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Life

Begins At Thirty

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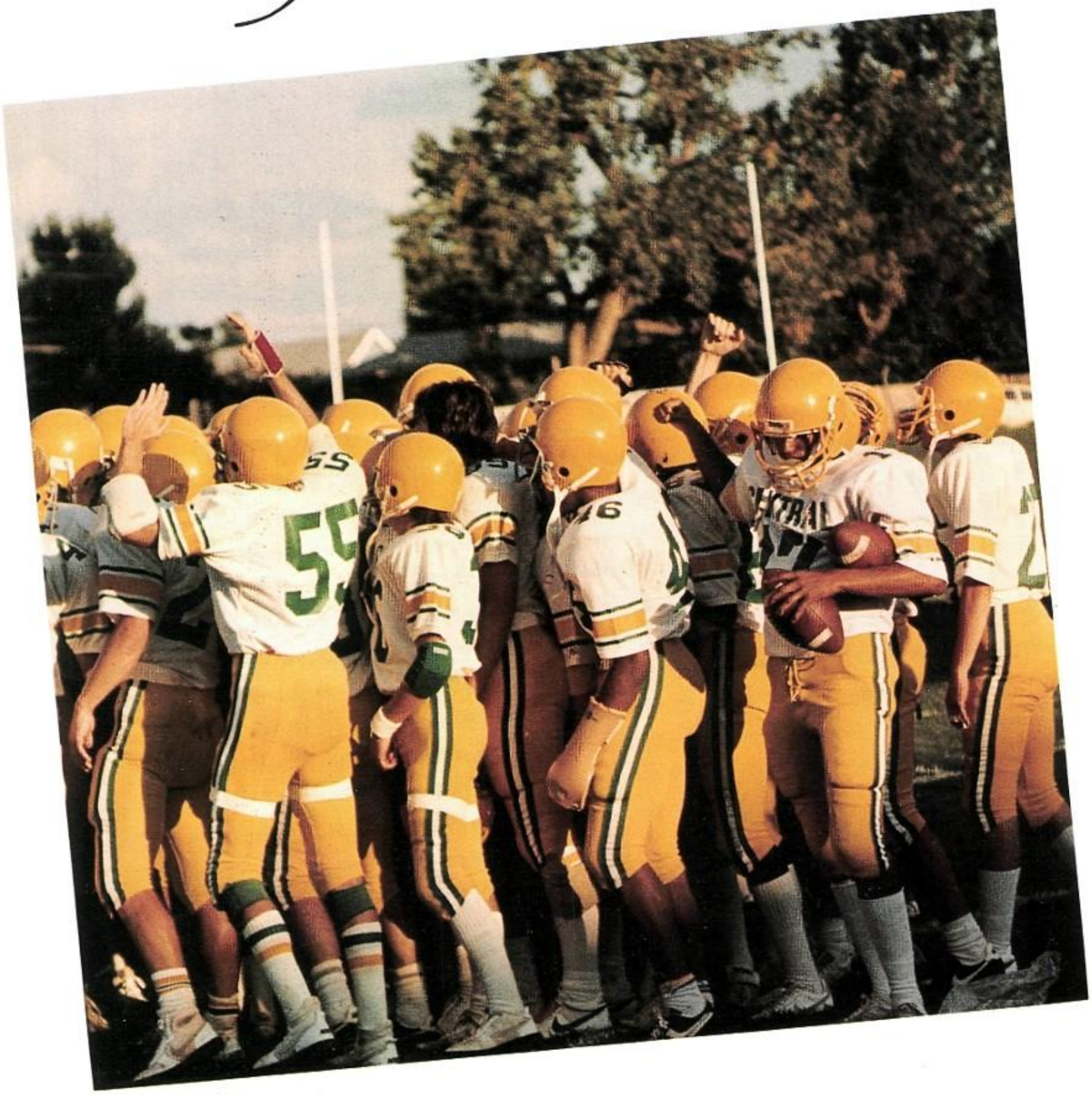
Life

Begins at Thirty



Coming off a first game victory over Boulder 24-20, a jubilant varsity team cheers itself on before a disappointing game against Heritage. The Trojans pulled out a 3-7 season nine weeks later- their best in four years.

Aurora Central H.S.
1050 Newark St.
Aurora, Co. 80010
Volume 58

Life

B•e•g•i•n•s•a•t•3•0

Life. For some it dwindles, looses its shine, becomes less interesting with the passing of the years. But for Central and its students, the older the school became, the more exciting and enthusiastic Life became.

Aurora Central has inhabitated the same corner lot for over 30 years, with only minor structural additions and alterations. Life, in 1985 and 1986, brought with it many changes for Central.

Life was here. It was in the form of the sickly smelling fresh tar that was being put on the roof in early September and in the form of broken air conditioners and heaters that left students in alternating states of heat prostration and numbed with cold. And they were aware with each passing day that Central was being greatly improved, not greatly repaired. On Sunday, all these empty halls and rooms waited, strangely silent. The next day, as if on cue, at exactly 8:21, during the first passing period of the year, the din of continuing summer construction was drowned out by the now familiar sounds of locker doors slamming and the raised voices of 1,969 students and 168 teachers and staff as they greeted one another. There was much to catch up on. For most, these two weeks had been filled with last minute vacations, extra hours on the summer job, earning much needed spending money, or with just deleriously lazy hours up at Cherry Creek Reservoir or in the backyard catching the rays.

Really, at first it seemed that nothing was different than any previous year. But something was different. Anyone walking down the halls could feel it. It was in the faces of the football players being cheered on to their 24-21 victory over Boulder in their opening game.

It was all the way down the main hall full of jubiliant seniors, anticipating their final months of high school. It pounded the windows and doors of the gym during the September 20 pep assembly and shined in the

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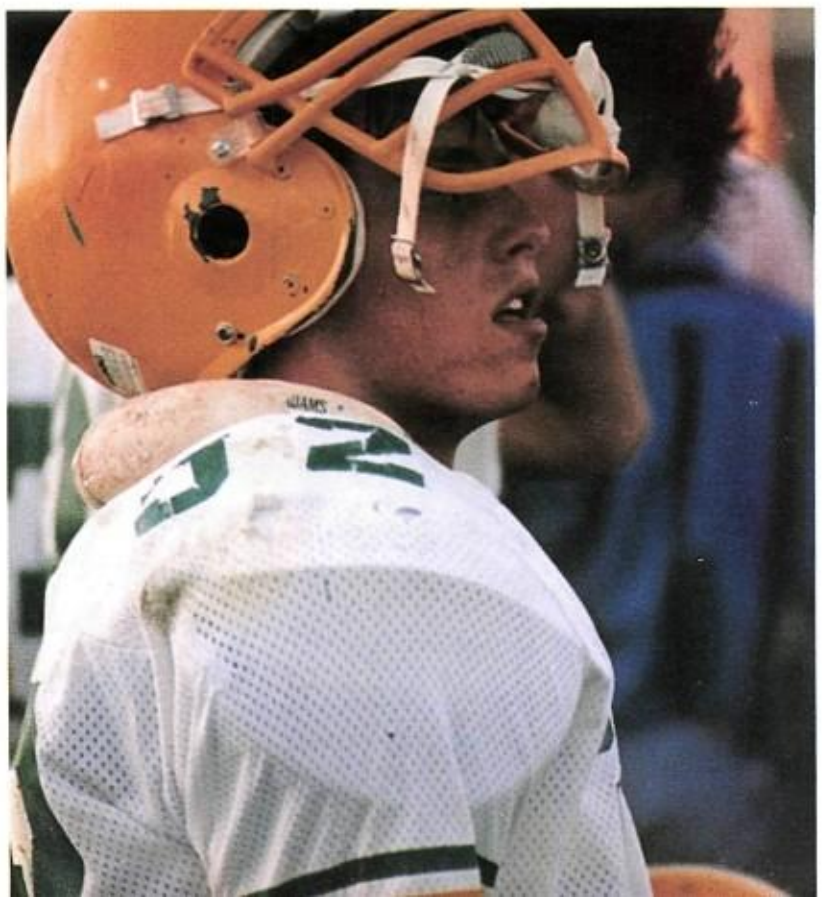
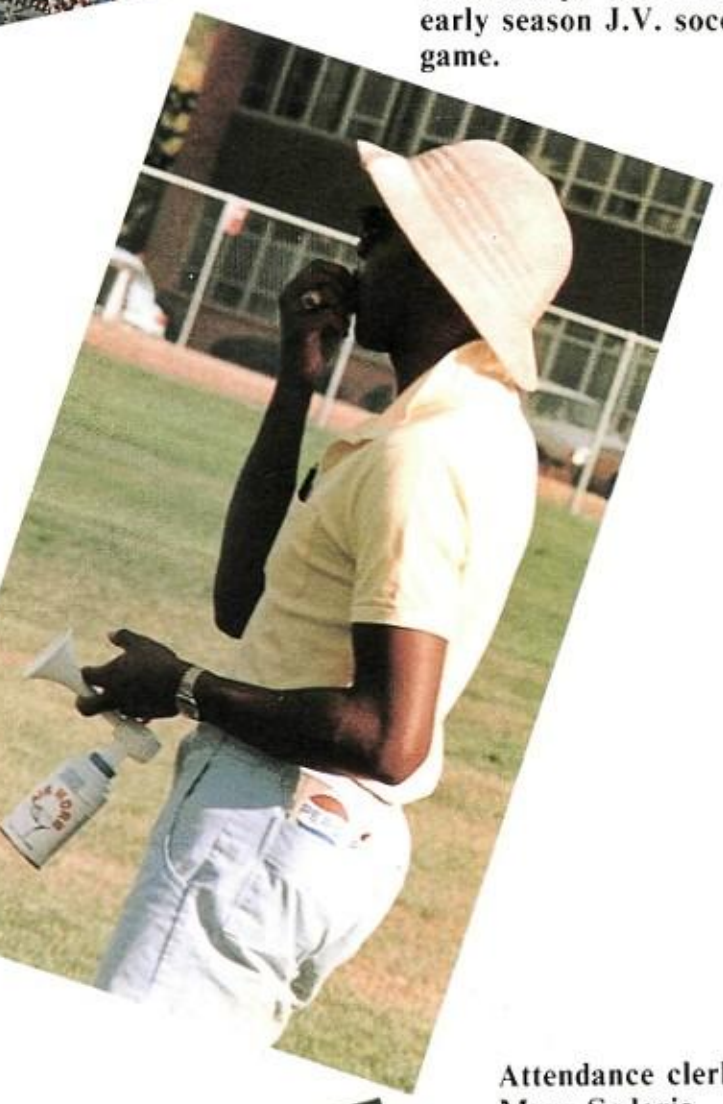
Linebacker Jeff White, a senior, looks on as Littleton closes the gap in a narrowly victorious (15-13) Trojan Homecoming game.



Bronco fans were rewarded with an exciting 11-5 season and unseasonally good weather to enjoy it in.

Teacher-coach Mr. Marc Small keeps time in an early season J.V. soccer game.



Attendance clerk Mary Sadoris gets caught up in the Halloween hubbub around the office.

tearfully joyous freshman, Sabrina McDonald, is surrounded by friends during a ost-Danny Jackson assembly interview for a television news crew.

Life

F • i • r • e • y • d • e • b • u • t

faces of students who shouted: "CENTRAL, CENTRAL!!! DON'T BE SHY ... STAND AND GIVE YOUR BATTLE CRY!!! ... It had arrived. This, the thirtieth year Central was to turn out a new crop of graduating seniors, was bubbling and brimming with Life. For quite some time, though, Life had been smoldering in the corners, but one by one each person was caught up in it and Life finally exploded.

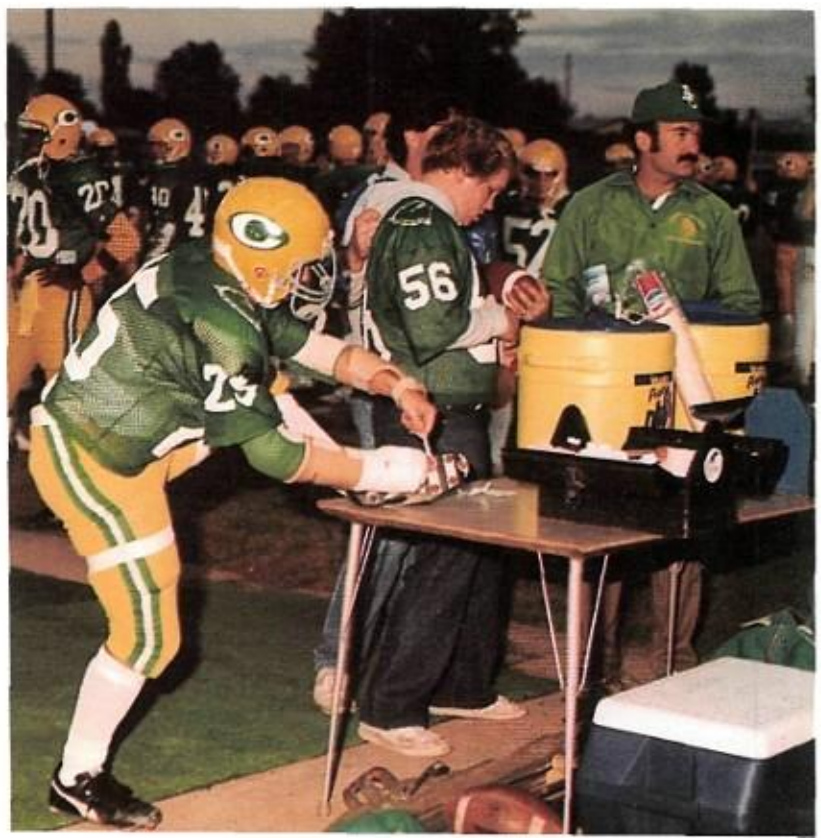
For the Girls' Volleyball Team, Life was bustin' out of its seams. They charged on to a record breaking 14-8 season, full of dynamic comebacks. For the boys on the Football team. who came up with their first winningest season in four years, Life was reborn. Later in athletics, the Boys' Varsity Basketball team began its season ranked third and, with less than a handfull of losses to their name by midseason, provided spectators with a lot of lively hoop and hustle.

Life pulsed through the corridors of the school by mid-September, and was nutured by the first Spirit Week from September 16-20. On that Friday, the pep assembly was resurected. And Life was there. In the screaming voices of over 1,200 students who attended, in the blaring trumpets of the band, and in the whoops and hollers of the returning King of the Spirit Stick, Mr. Sam Hewson.

In no other year had the Trojan pep assembly attracted so much outside attention. Students and administrators from other district schools came to see the special Life that was here and were followed by area news crews who wanted to cover the school so full of Life.

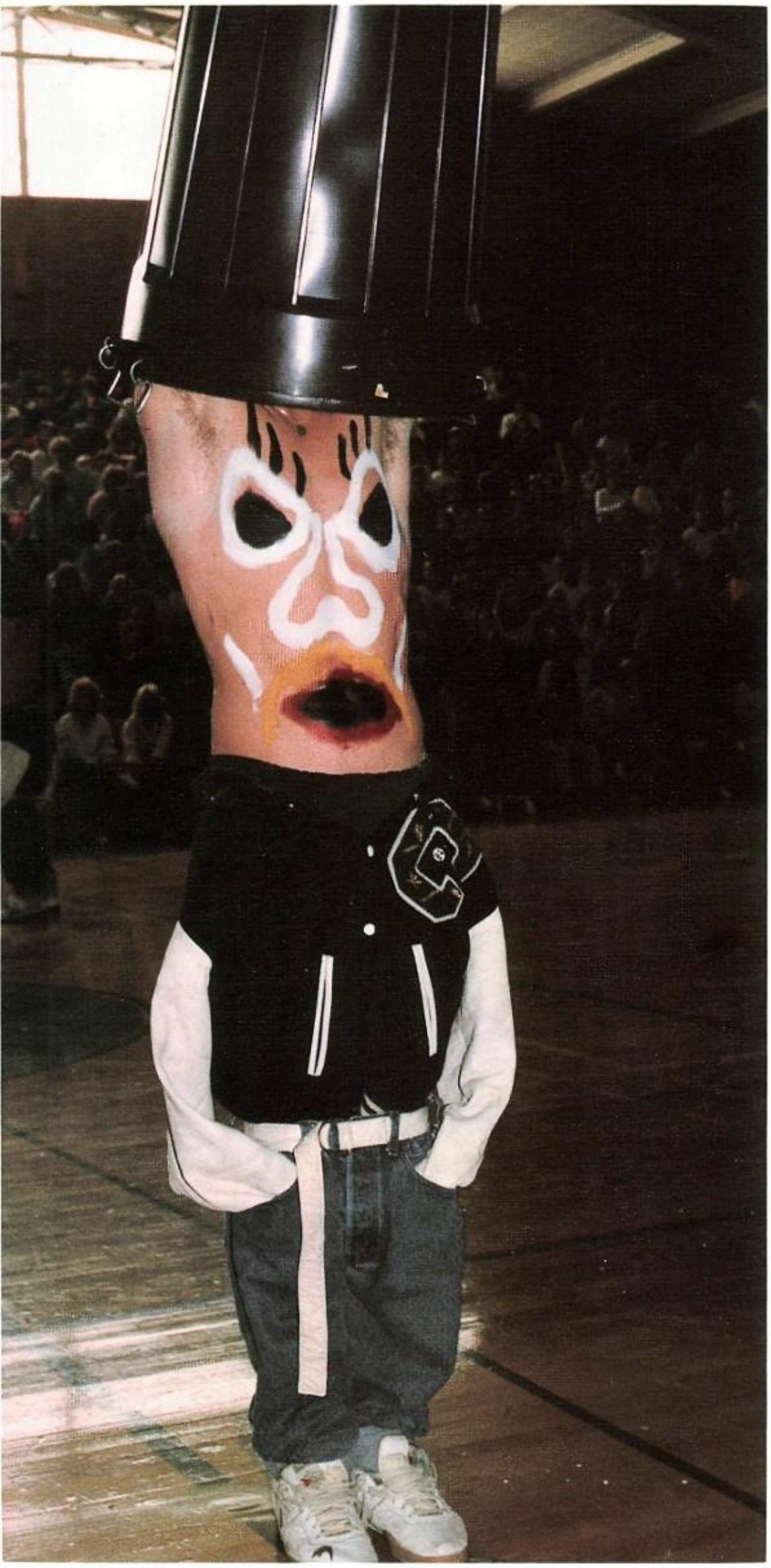
For this winter, Life brought unseasonally sunny, warm weather, interrupted by only a few days of snow flurries and winds reaching 50 miles an hour. Students continued basking and studying and playing and working during this year full and feisty with Life.

Senior Billy Knox steals the ball from a surprised Heritage opponent. A frustrated Trojan team was unfortunately shut out 1-0 later that day.

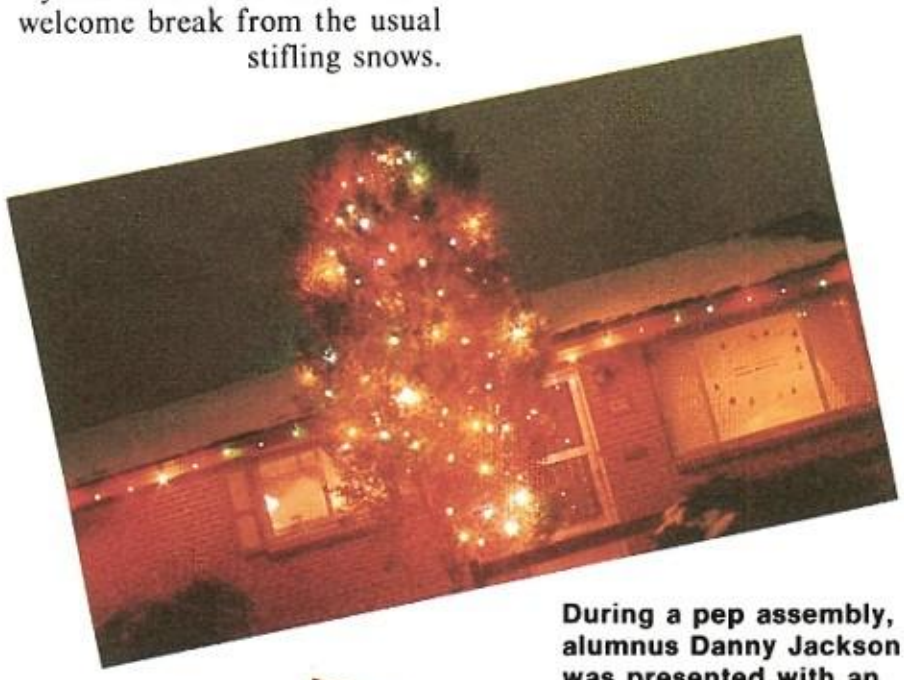


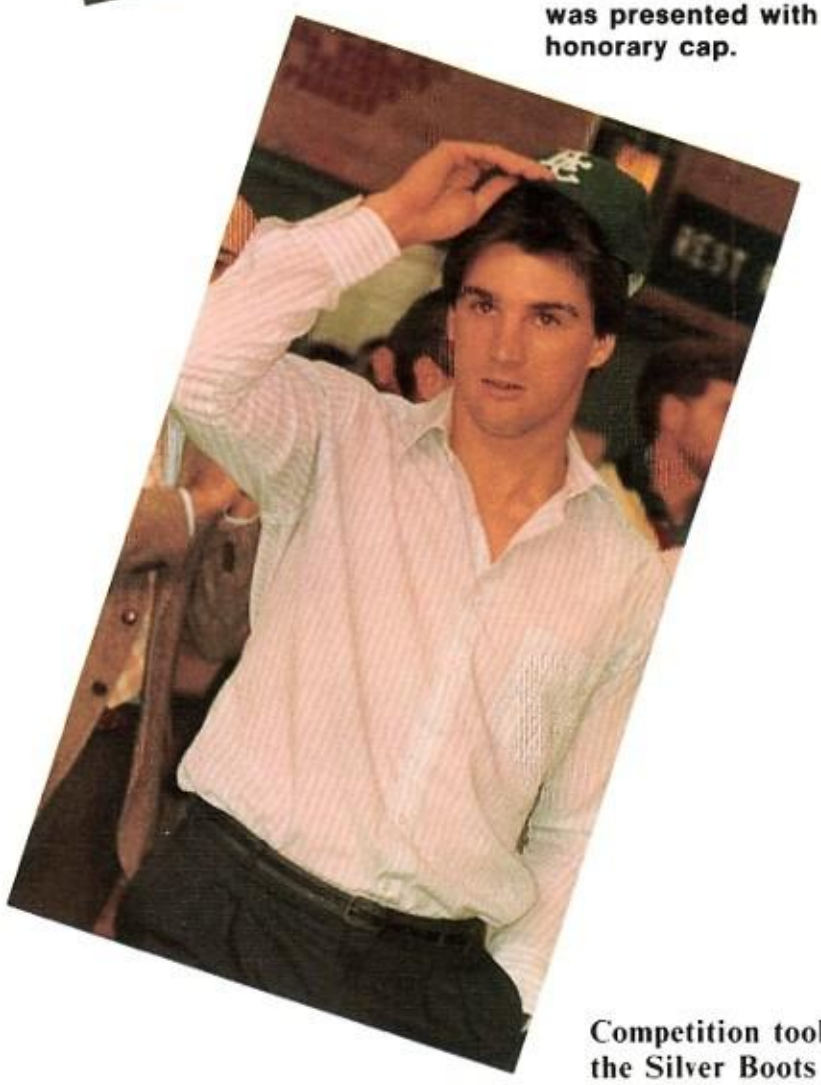
Frantically adjusting his cleat, junior Shawn Wilson, a *middle linebacker, gets ready for play against Smoky Hill.* Trojans narrowly defeated the Buffaloes.

An unidentified pigmy entertained the crowd during the October pep assembly with sinuous, undulating movements, somewhat uncharacteristic of such short people.



Brightly decorated neighborhood homes lent cheer to the holiday season. The warmest winter in many years around the state was a welcome break from the usual stifling snows.

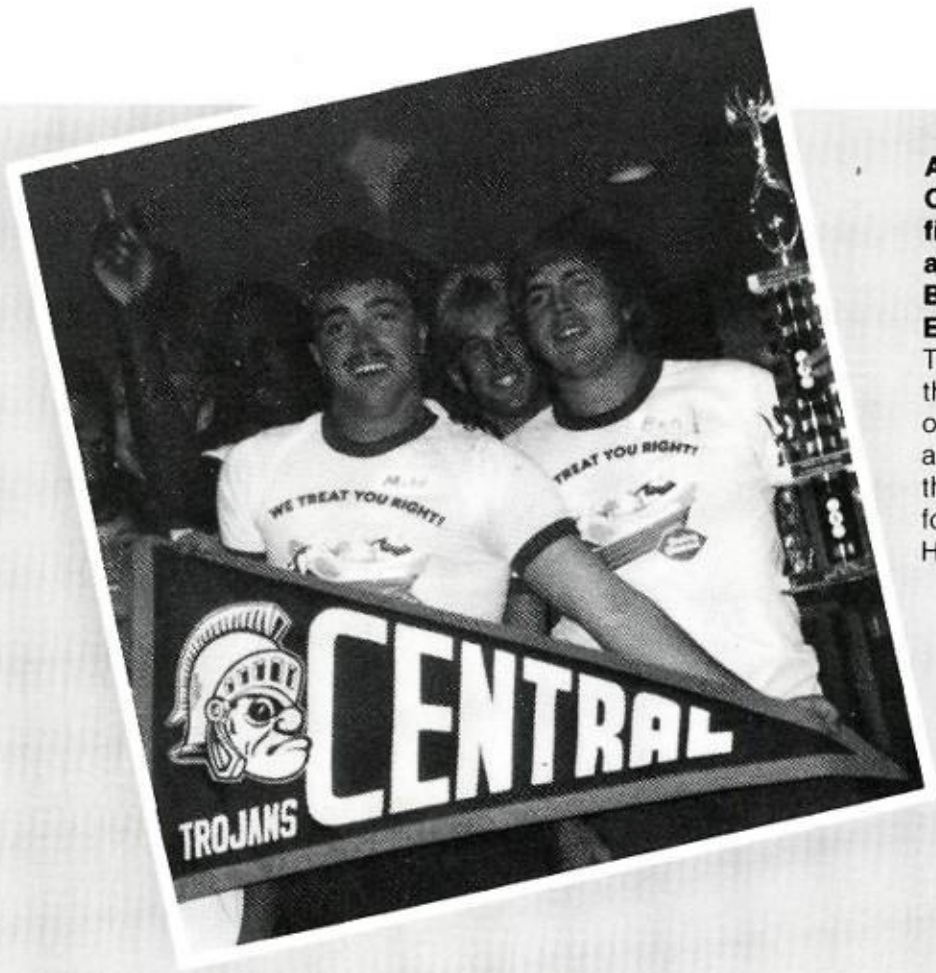




During a pep assembly, alumnus Danny Jackson was presented with an honorary cap.

Competition took the Silver Boots and marching band to the Gateway to the Rockies parade down Colfax in November.

A group of roaring juniors captured the last spirit stick of the year on May 22nd. Central's notorious pep assemblies were a much anticipated event and did, of course, provide a welcome break from classes.



A group from Central won the first place trophy at the 1st Annual Banana Split Eating Contest. They consumed their treat in a little over three minutes as well as getting the most pledges for Childrens' Hospital.

Living middle age

Life. For three decades Student Life at Central had been much the same, but the '85-'86 school year held something special in every event and activity.

Life was in the new experiences and memories of the students arriving home from three continents. As the notes floated across the dance floor, students swayed, bopped and rolled to the rock at Homecoming and Prom. In practically every sport, Central proudly boasted players on many All-League and All-State teams and one or more sent to compete at play-offs and state meets. Life was also at the smashingly successful performances of "West Side Story" put on for the first time in the Aurora Public Schools. Without a doubt Central's energetic pep assemblies reflected the Life that ran rampant 6 times throughout the year. Life was teeming at the shores of the beach party motif at the first After Prom Party.

Some might have said that middle age is a crisis period, but the Central and its Student Life, Life did, indeed, Begin at 30.

S • T • U • D • E • N • T • L • I • F • E

Remembering a summer of hardwork and fun with a

Smile

It was 6:30 in the morning on June 27. The alarm went off. Junior Tyra Parker rolled out of bed in her room in Johnson Dormitory. It was the first day of school. First day? At the end of June? Didn't school end on June 6? Not for Tyra. She was beginning her first day at Phillips Academy, an elite boarding school in picturesque Andover, Massachusetts. Officially called the Andover Summer Session, it was a grueling six week test of Tyra's academic ability. She carried two classes, Law, Politics and Society and Social Psychology, six days a week. Totaled into hours, she spent an amazing 180 hours in class and an additional 10 hours on homework this summer.

Tyra cites very good reasons for subjecting herself to school in the summer. "I got the chance to learn from the best teachers in the country, meet students from all over the United States and the world; and get a taste of college life."

While Senior Pat Manson did not get a taste of college life, he did get a healthy serving of life on the Olympic trail. In fact, his summer reads like a script from "The Road to Seoul (Korea)", the site of the 1988 Summer Games.

The polevaulting phenomenon started out by jumping 16'5 ¾" to win a meet in Chicago and earn a spot on the United States Junior Track and Field Team. A month later he was on the road again. He blazed past vaulters from Mexico, Japan, and Canada to take first place in his first time out as representative for the United States at Washington State University in Pullman. Less than a week later he finished a respectable second in Canada. He did so well that he was invited back as a guest vaulter at the Canadian Invitational where he placed in the top three among both juniors and seniors (20 and over). And if that was not enough, he also took first place in the Junior Olympics in Iowa City, Iowa.

An understandably estatic Manson said, "I had a better summer than ever, I accomplished all my goals."

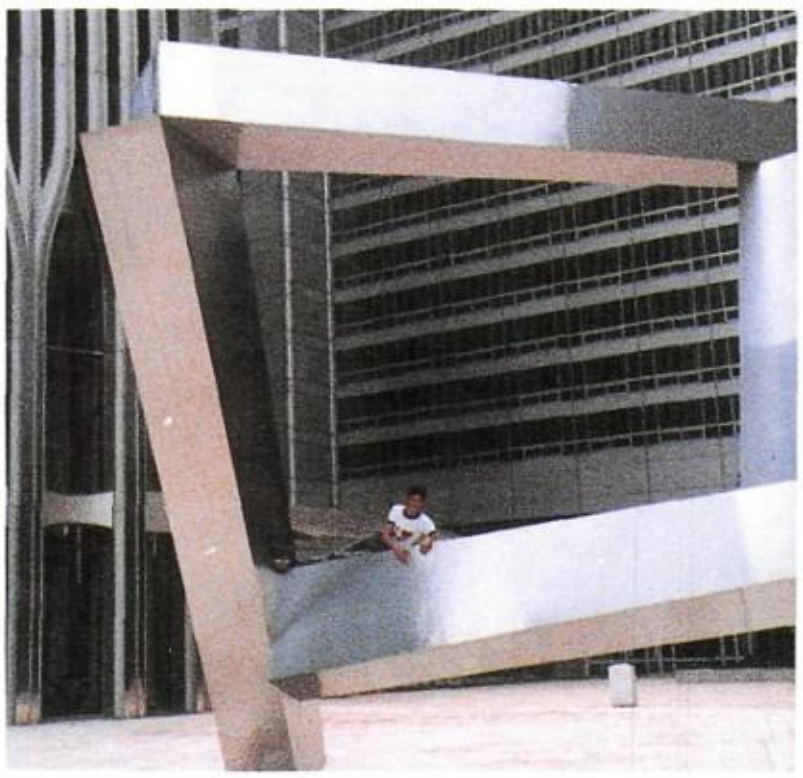
Yet another student opted for hard work instead of a long, relaxing summer. Senior Rebecca Payo literally danced the summer away. She auditioned for and won a chance to attend a six week workshop sponsored by the Cleveland School of Ballet. She spent eight hours each day dancing. But even harder than that, according to Payo, was the pressure of performing in a different atmosphere. "I had to prove myself all over again."

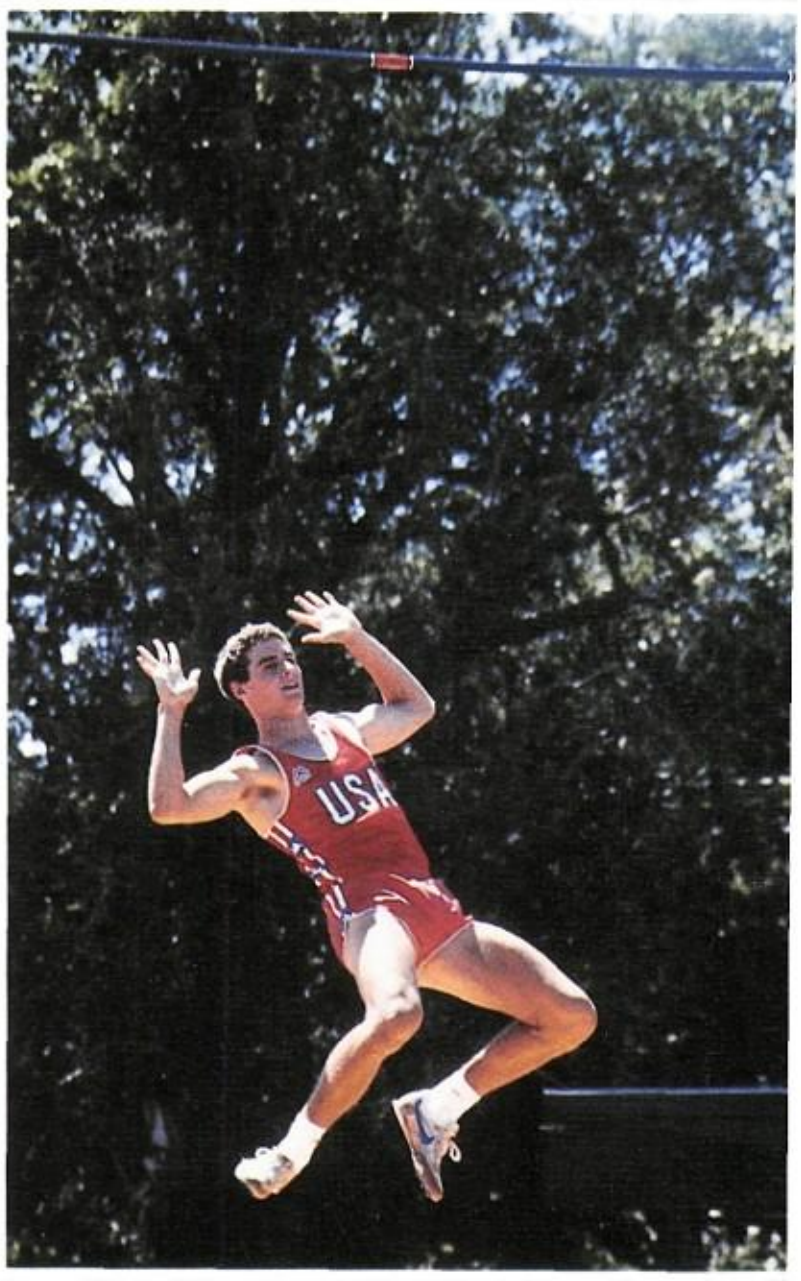
Jerry Kohlbeck was also dedicated this summer, thought not to academics, nor athletics, nor the arts. The senior spent three weeks in New York and Pennsylvania that were dedicated strictly to having fun. He had no memories of any mind-boggling, back-breaking days "unless you count the extremely long, extremely taxing days that I spent on the beach watching women."

Whether the memories of an all-night essay writing marathon or clamming in the Delaware River flash across the mind, all these students can remember the summer of 1985 with a smile.

— ***Sonya Sconiers***

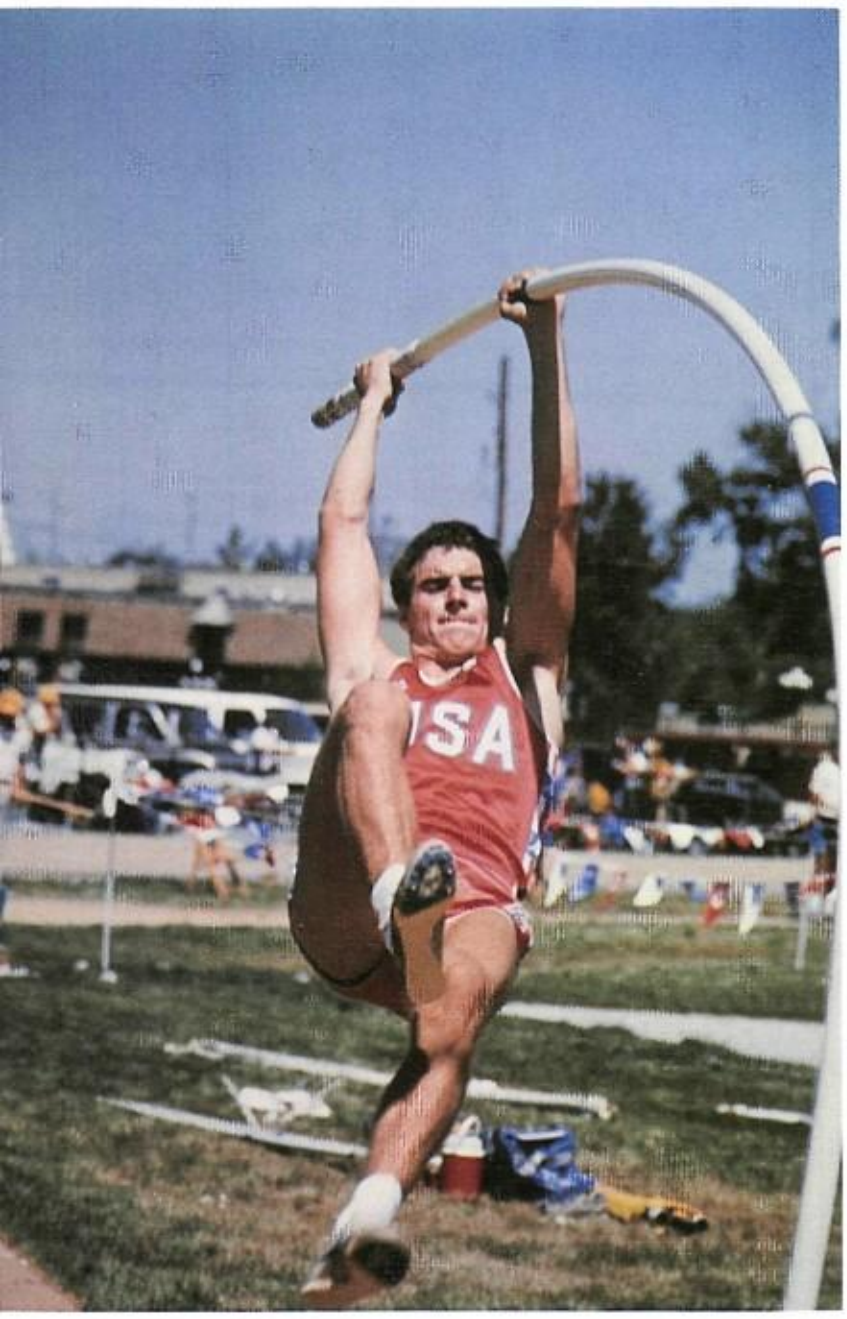
Jerry Kohlbeck, senior, shows that man is very insignificant compared to the Big Apple. He is ten feet high on a modern art display at the Twin Towers, in New York.



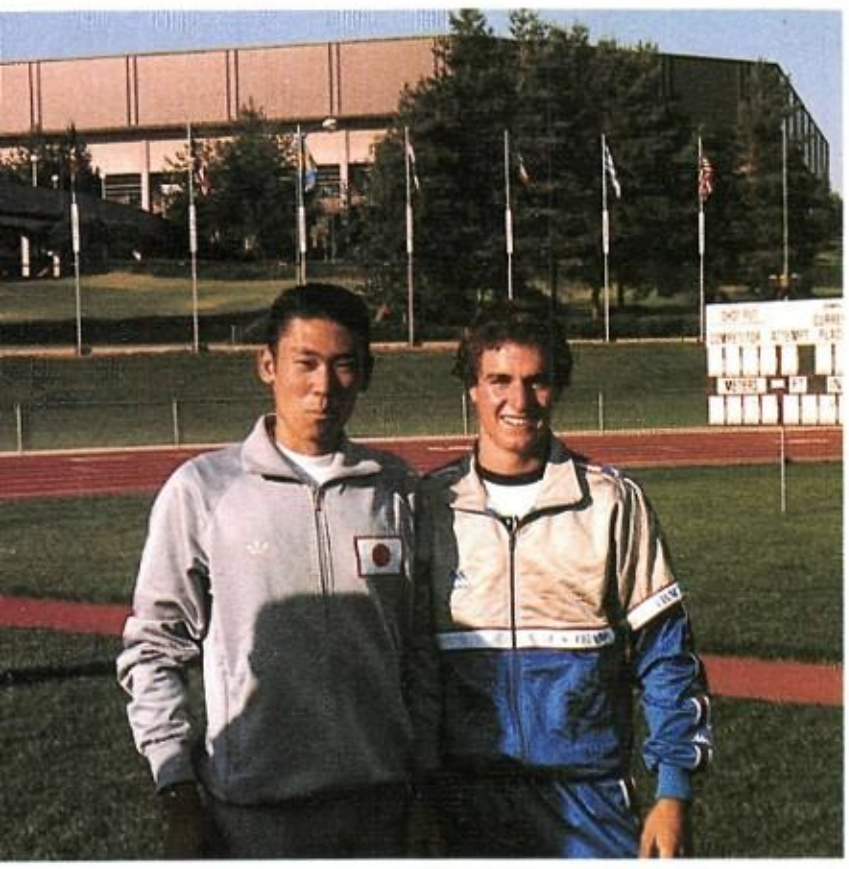


Senior Pat Manson falls after clearing the bar at 16'3". This was at the Junior Olympic Nationals at Iowa City, Iowa.

The pole plant is the beginning of a 16'3" vault by Senior Pat Manson. Manson swings under the pole, at the Junior Olympic Nationals.



Senior Jerry Kohlbeck and his sister Barb Kohlbeck, juniors, spent a few weeks in New York. The background is the Brooklyn Bridge.



Senior Pat Manson gets to know Takashi, a member of the Japanese Junior Olympics team. Manson was at a meet in Pullman, Washington where he earlier vaulted his personal best of 16'9".

Junior Tyra Parker spends a summer of hard work and fun in Massachusetts. She is in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library of Phillips Academy during Andover Summer Session.

Through the noise, eyesores, and boxes on the wall, we

Endured

Clink, Clank, rrrummble, CRASH! One might think those are strange sounds to hear in an English or math class, but for many students those were just a few of the daily interruptions heard in class.

Ordinarily the sounds of jackhammers and tractors are kept to construction sites; 1985-86 was not different. Plans for a new gymnasium, art wing, and music-drama room and renovation to the auditorium had been approved by the school board late in the 1984-85 school year. With the approval, construction crews began digging at five separate sites around the school following the completion of the 1984-85 school year.

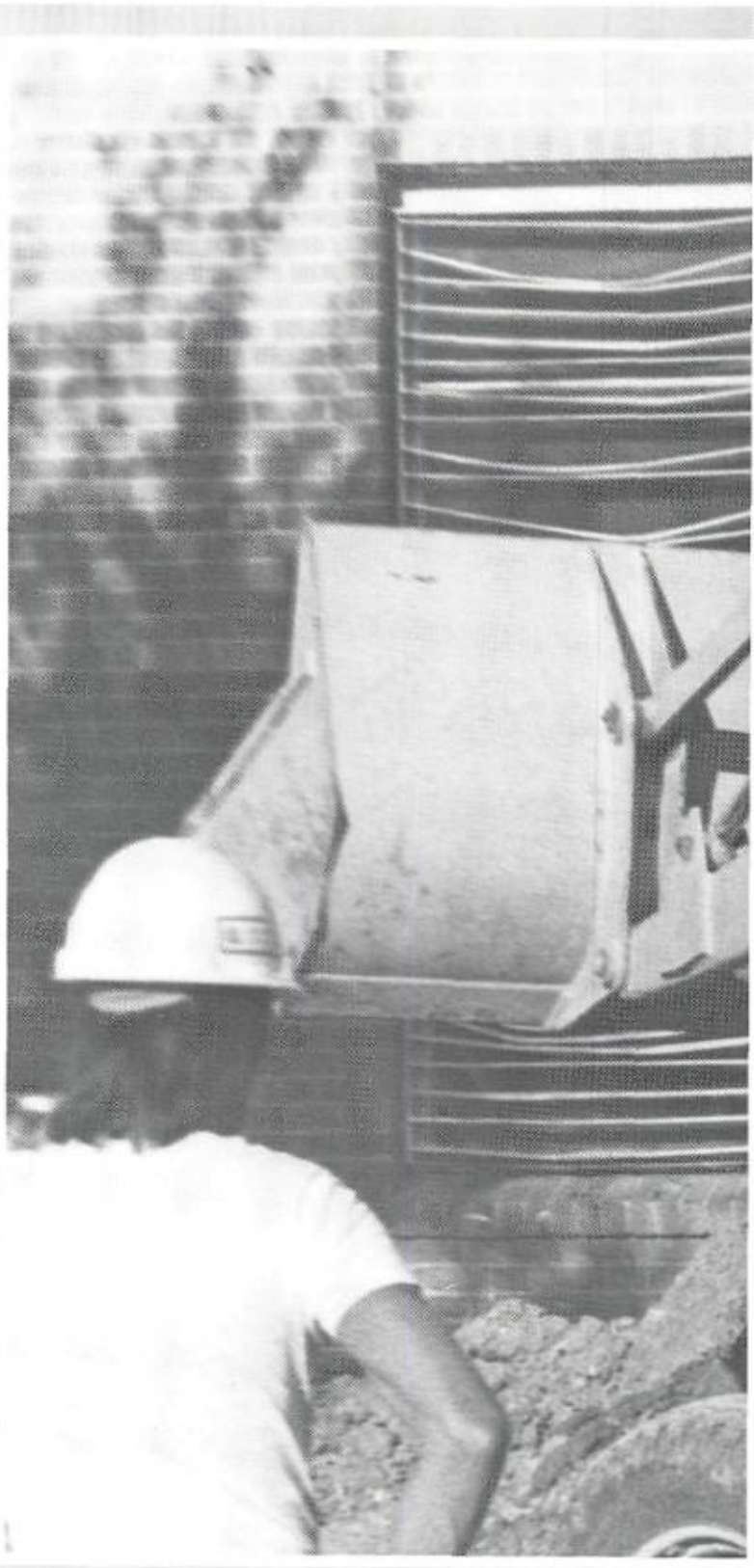
Phase 1 consisted of the replacement of the school's two old boilers with a new, more efficient one, the removal of all asbestos from beneath the school, and the reinsulation of old pipes. Phase 1 had been scheduled to be completed by mid to late November, but due to unexpected heavy snows and cold temperatures, it wasn't finished until late December.

While Phase 1 was being completed, Phase 2, the removal of asbestos above ground, was still far from done by Christmas break. Students with lockers on the gym side of the cafateria hall were notified that they would not have access to their lockers from December 20th to January 6th. Needless to say, reactions were mixed, "I couldn't care less," said junior Steve Brelsford "I'm not even going to be in school anyway, why would I need to get into my locker?"

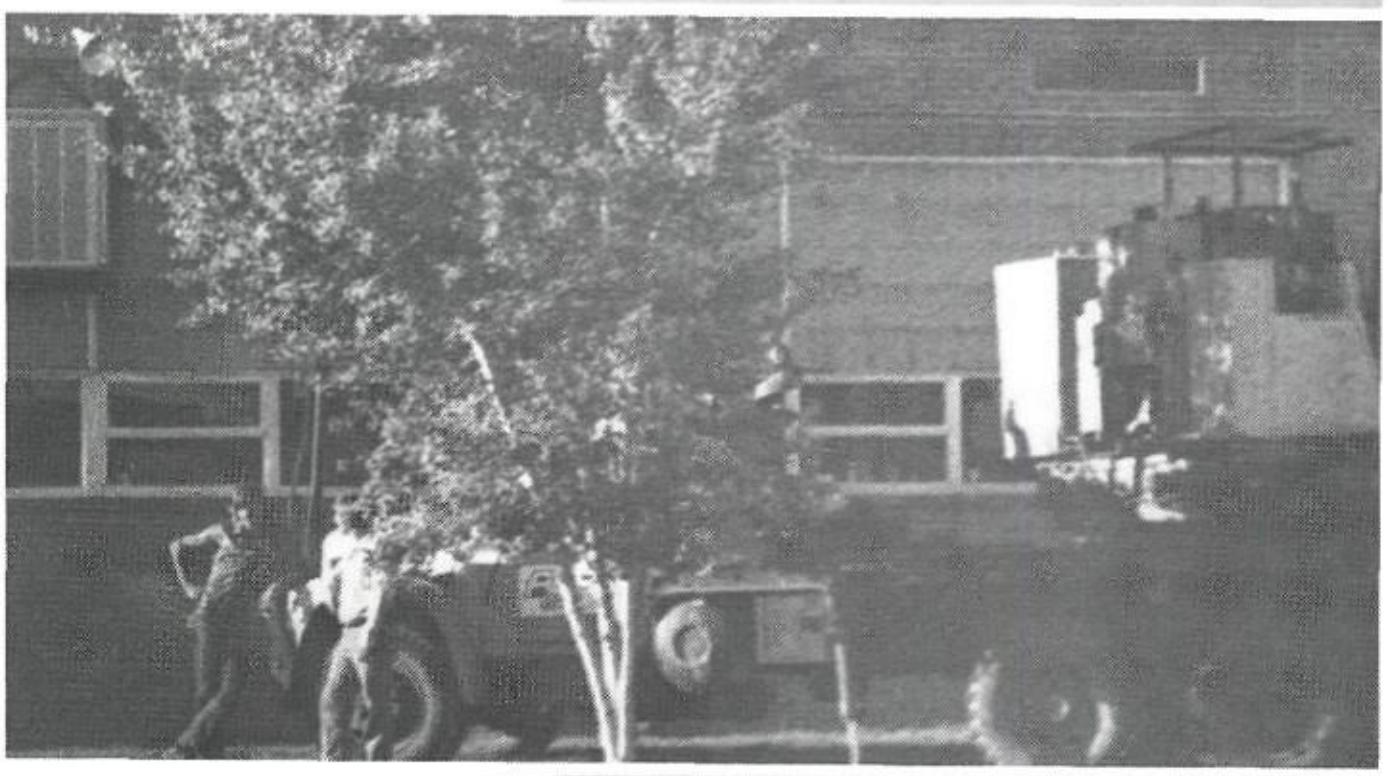
The last major asbestos removal project was planned for the auditorium and wasn't scheduled to be finished until late February or early March. Unfortunately this hindered practice for the spring musical and even threatened to postpone the show if not completed on time. "I don't mind that they're removing the asbestos, I just don't like how they planned it so that it interferes with the production of West Side Story," said junior Christine Zalesky.

Despite the minor inconveniences like eviction notices and noisy interruption in class, the school, its students and teachers alike, survived. After all, "The noise and piles of dirt and asbestos meters in the halls were all worth it for a whole new section of the school," said history teacher Mrs. Foster.

— By Chris Gallegos

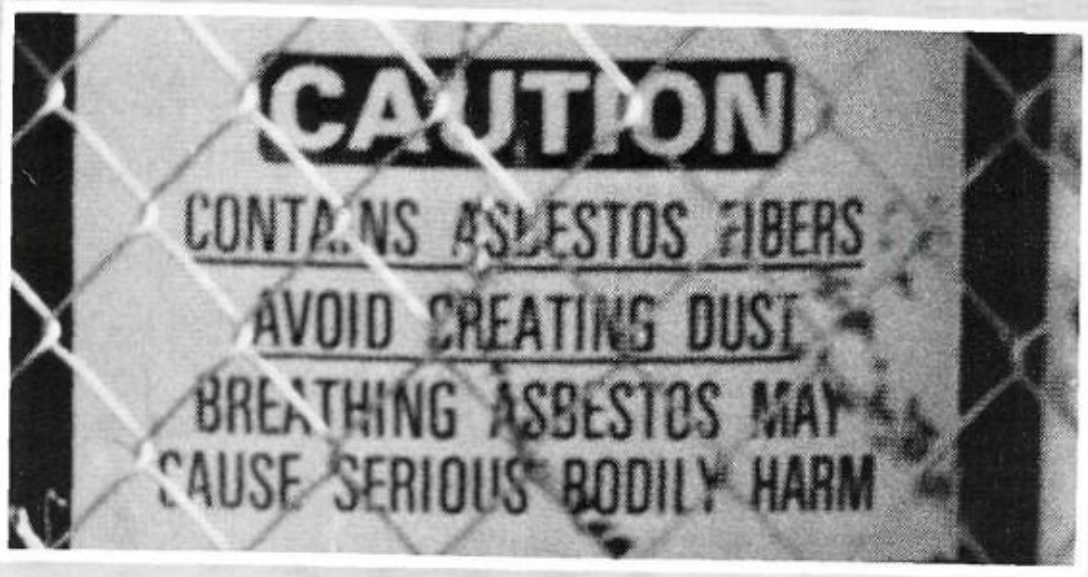


A worker from Clearwater Construction works on getting underground outside of the office. He is getting ready to start repairs on the school's three boilers.



Clearwater Construction workers continue to work on Phase 1 of the project. During this time, students sat in classes with layers of clothing on to stay warm.

Construction workers take a break from digging. They are breaking the ground for the construction to begin.



This sign was seen often hung around the school. It warns students to stay away from the asbestos infested areas.

People wanted a night which raised more money, to last

Forever

$$$, Fun Fun Fun, people, people. More money, more fun, and more people made homecoming a great success.

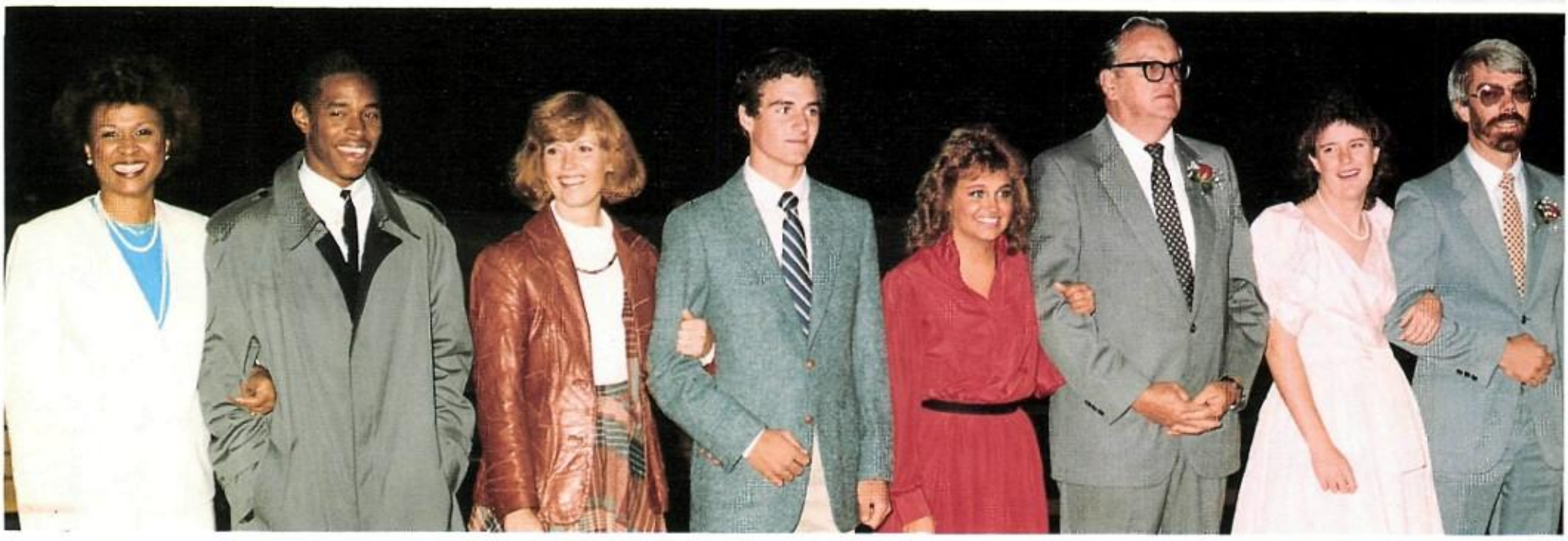
The homecoming dance made twice as much money as it did last year.Junior class president Dwight Larsen said, "With as much extra money made through homecoming, we'll have a greater opportunity to have an even better prom."

The theme was "Forever" by Kenny Loggins. Juniors chose the theme because as Dwight Larsen said, "most people want the evening to last 'forever' and we had a feeling that this one they would want to last 'forever'".

Of course the biggest event of the evening was crowning the royalty. The nominees for King and Queen were: King- Dan Valdez, Tom Lord, Pat Manson, and Derrick Washington; Queen- Julis Burmester, Bonnie Nieddu, Jennifer Palmes, and Mary Taylor. Crowned as King and Queen were Derrick Washington and Mary Taylor, The homecoming prince and princess were Dwight Larsen and Kelly Whelan. Chosen for Duke and Duchess were Anthony Palmer and Rachel Notheisen. As Lord and Lady the freshman chose Edward Crum and Rena Zompanis.

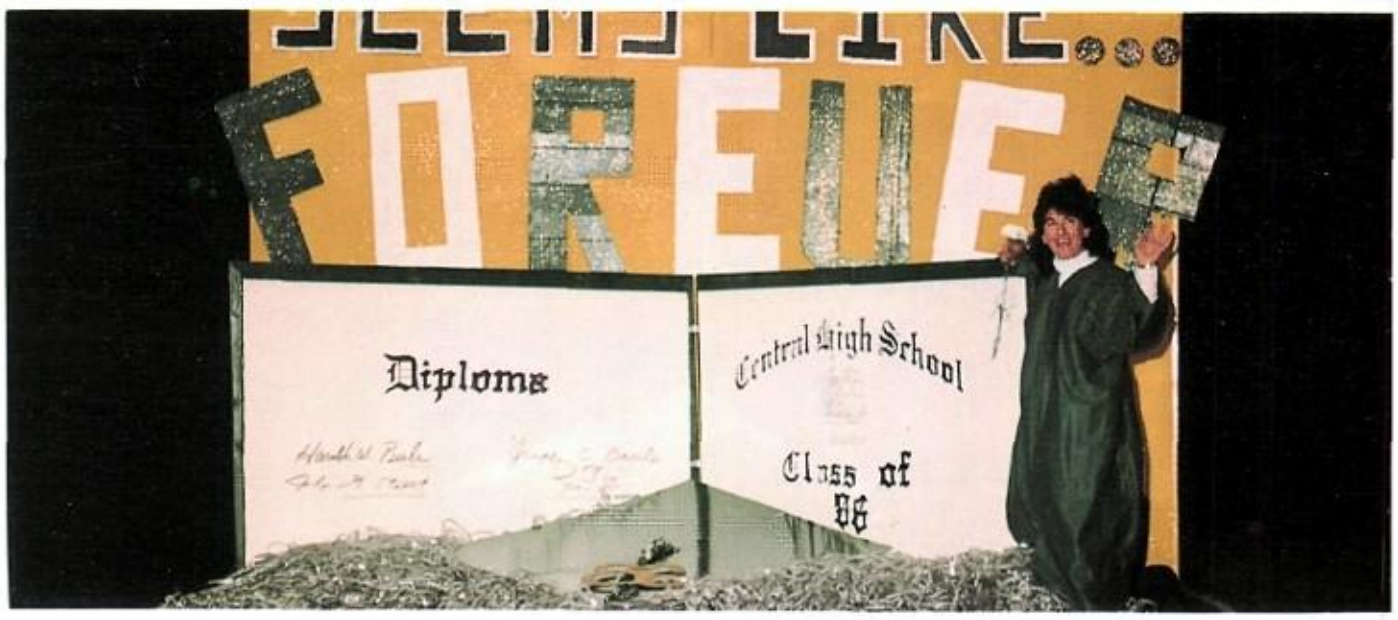
by Angelina Booker and Colleen Smith

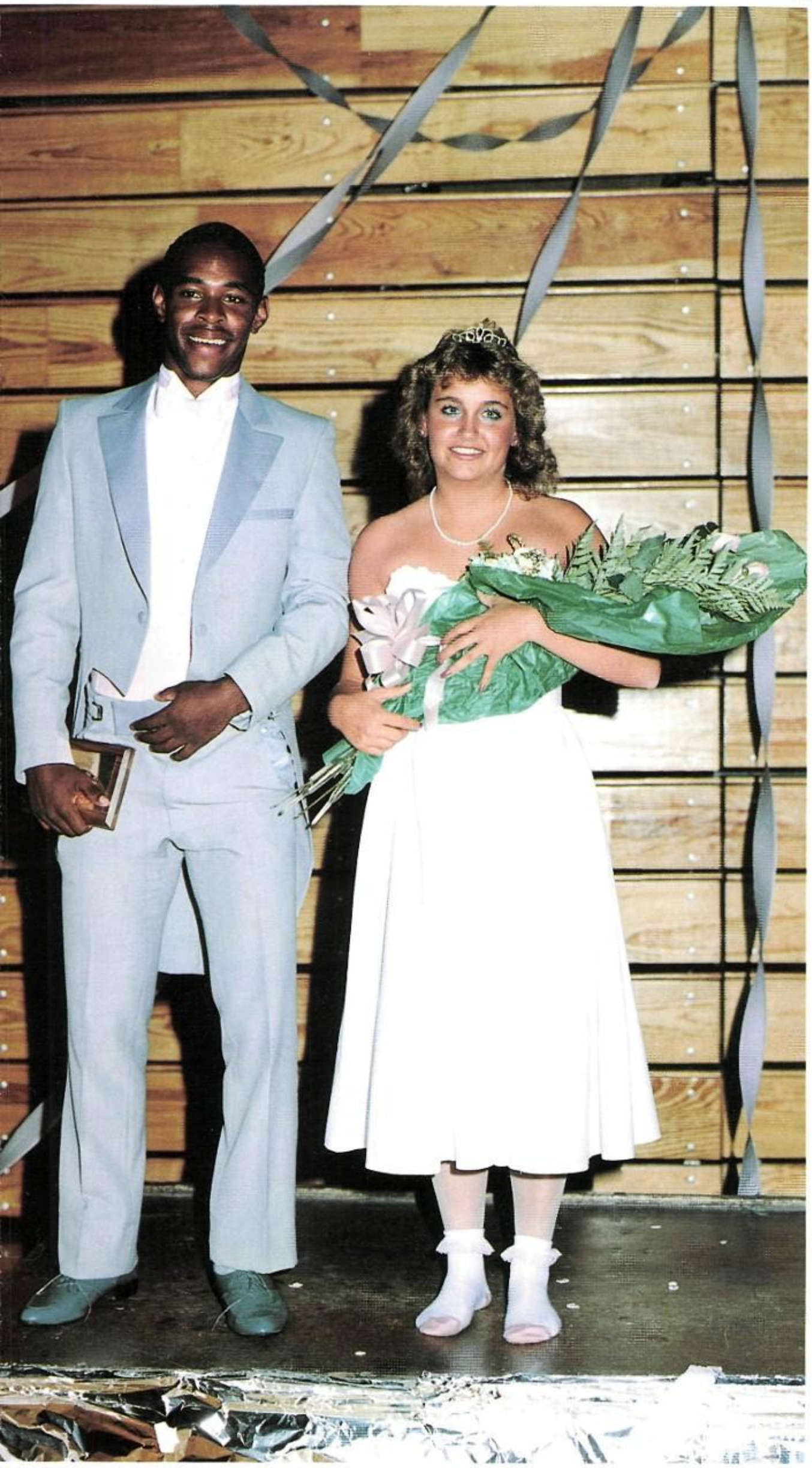
The Homecoming Lord Edward Crum and his date Michelle Doyle slow dance to the theme song "Forever" on Saturday night, September 21. The Juniors made more money than ever this night for Homecoming.



Homecoming nominees and their escorts participate in the halftime program at the game. They are: Nell Washington, Derrick Washington, Sharon Motto, Pat Manson, Mary Taylor, Tom Taylor, Jennifer Palmes, Charlie Heiner.

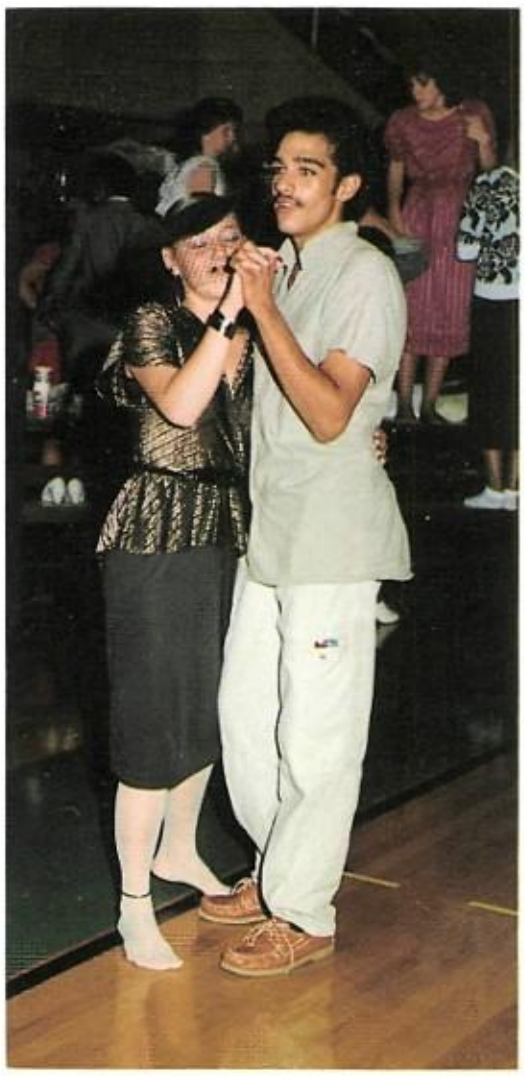
The Senior float, "Seems Like Forever" won the treasured Best Overall award. Marena Finnin, senior, is dressed for graduation, standing beside the diploma.





Seniors Derrick Washington and Mary Taylor after being crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

The junior float "Memories Forever" won the most creative Category. Adding a touch of class to the float are Gerry Jackson and Derrick Johnson.



Seniors Shannon Whitlock and Andre Deprist slow dance to the theme song "Forever" at the Homecoming dance. The dance was well attended.

Spirit week proves to be a week of fun, tradition, and

Class competition

When was the last time you know of, that dressing up like a nerd was acceptable? Can't remember? Think hard. For most students, the week of the homecoming game tends to be slightly crazy; and for good reason. A few days before Trojan Week begins, Student Government classifies each day of the week as something fun, yet different than the year before.

Monday, September 16 signaled the beginning of another Homecoming Spirit Week, nerd day. "Nerd day has got to be the wierdest day I can think of. Actually, it's kind of stupid, but it's fun," said junior Ben Booker. Taped, thick rimmed glasses, oversized polyester plaid shirts, and high water pants were the general costume for nerds that day.

Tuesday the 17 was labeled "movie star day" and students were encouraged to dress up as their favorite actor. As one might have guessed, the majority of the students who participated were either Sylvester Stallone in "Rambo," or Michael J. Fox's character in "Back to The Future."

Wednesday, "Caddyshack day", called for checkered caps, OP's and golf clubs.

Thursday was Beach day. While not exactly Palm Beach, students had no problem pretending (and wishing) that they were at the beach enjoying a day of fun in the sun.

Fortunately, for those that thrived on extracurricular activity, Student Government set up games during lunchtime. They were plagued between classes and the winning class for that day was the defending champions until another class beat them at something else. Monday's lunchtime activity was a rootbeer drinking contest. The juniors won that contest, but were defeated by the seniors on Tuesday during the V.W. racing contest. Wednesday was a water balloon tossing contest and more than one student returned to sixth hour just a little wet. The games concluded Thursday with a tug of war with the seniors eventually coming out on top.

Finally it was Friday and time for the Pep Assembly. At approximately 10:00 students filed into the gym unaware of the excitement Mr. Hewson had prepared for them. The fun began when the band played Joshua and everyone, including the freshmen, joined in. Following a number of Hewson cheers, the students were ready for a little action. Hewson introduced four football players, completely dressed in football gear and representing the individual classes. The object of the competition was to see which player could undress himself completely and redress the cheerleader assigned to him. Seniors Chris Widhelm and Jill Brown won easily. One by one, the fall sports were introduced: Girls swimming, soccer, cross country, gymnastics, golf and football. Scattered among the introductions were competitions between not only the class but between the sports as well.

The band again contributed to the fun by playing and singing "George of the Jungle," Mr. Hewson's new school song. Before one knew it, the assembly was over and it was time to go back to class. The sophomores returned happily after winning the class competition and the juniors and seniors vowed they'd get even next time.

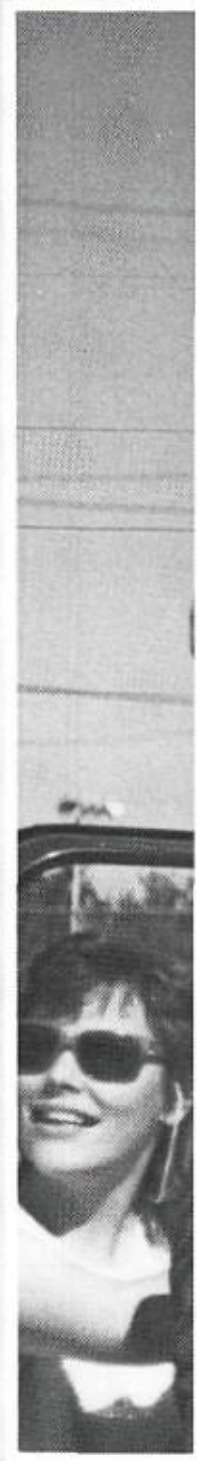
After the last bell rang on Friday the 20th, Spirit Week was officially over. All that remained was the game itself and the dance.

"This was one of the best homecoming weeks we've had since I've been here", said Senior Mike Lester. "I really enjoyed myself."

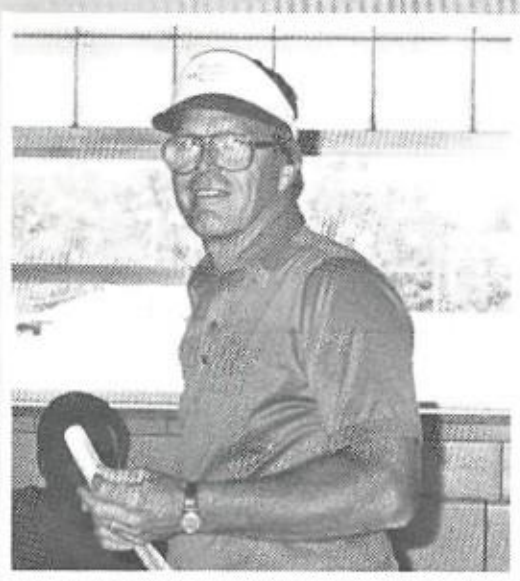
— Chris Gallegos

Senior Casey Sondgeroth helps create the class float in Dave Porter's garage. The float, "Seems Like Forever" won the Best Over-All award.

Lisa Himmelbauer and Lisa Mitchell, juniors enjoy the sun on their pretend beach. Beach day was on Thursday, September 19.



Members of the Freshmen class are determined to beat the Sophomores in the class competition tug of war. The Senior class eventually came out on top.

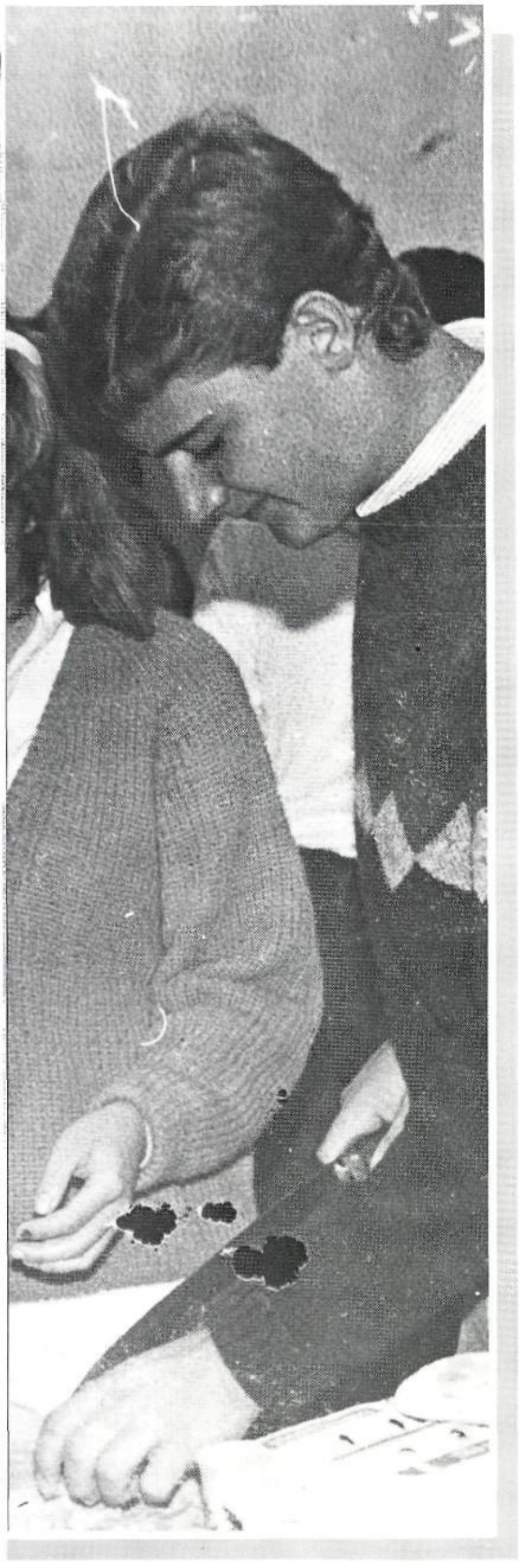


Social Studies teacher Ray Best shows that teachers have spirit, too. He is dressed for Caddyshack Day on Wednesday, September 18. **Senior students had no problem dressing and acting like the school had turned into Palm Beach.** Beach Day was one of the most popular days of Spirit Week.

Junior Dave Lenk plays sax with the Stage Band at the Student Faculty Breakfast. The band played during the hour and a half on Oct. 9.

Enjoying their breakfast are Senior Roosevelt Taylor and Junior Ben Booker. Part of the enjoyment was being excused from their first hour class to attend the function.

Working together, Junior Gwen Szychowski and Senior Randy Deal prepare scrambled eggs. The Breakfast, put on by Student Government, drew 200 people.



Students are excused from first hour classes to enjoy

Breakfast

On Wednesday, October 9, 200 student government members and teachers arrived at school early to prepare for the annual Student/Faculty breakfast held at Burns Methodist Church. As a tradition, the breakfast was very successful. This year the menu was quite different than usual with eggs, cold cereal, and croissants, instead of pancakes. Mr. Ray Best, the Student Government sponsor said, "We decided to change the menu and offer different choices of food, such as cold cereals and croissants."

The Student Government used enough food to keep one's mind spinning. They used 840 eggs, two cases of orange juice and a case of apple juice. They also used 35 dozen doughnuts, 15 dozen croissants and 25 gallons of milk donated by King Soopers as was 25 dollars worth of ham. And finally 20 boxes of different kinds of cereal. Some students liked this breakfast ideal because they didn't have to go to their first hour class. "I'd rather stay home and sleep," said junior, James Rarick. Others wanted to attend. There were mixed reactions about the breakfast. Junior Tim Hanna said, "The music was great but the food wasn't."

Some of the teachers who participated in this year's breakfast by cooking were Ms. Noone, Mr. Chin and Mr. VanGytenbeek. This year they only had three teachers helping. All the teachers handled the eggs.

With the money they raised, they bought lunch for the nurses who helped with the blood drive. The rest of the 104 dollars was put in the Student Government treasury account that will be used to help with other activities planned for the year.

— by Dennis Devey

Teachers Eric Chin and Tony Van Gytenbeek cook some of the 840 eggs. Large quantities of food were prepared for the faculty and students who attended.

Mrs. Frank, Sophomore Lynn Schrotberger, comforts her daughter after a nightmare. She dreamt about someone breaking into the attic and finding them.

Mr. & Mrs. Van Daan and their son Peter, Robb Martinez, have just joined the Franks in the attic. Mr. Frank explains the rules of the attic to them, so that no one on the outside will discover them.

What a rollercoaster ride– an odd mix of many different

Emotions

After Anne's death, her father, sophomore Eric Moore reads from her diary. Some of the diary stated that Anne felt there was good in a lot of people.

"What a rollercoaster ride!" remarked a backstage crew member. Nothing could better describe the changes in emotion of everyone involved with the fall production, "The Diary of Anne Frank". "It's a very unusual atmosphere. An odd mix of pleasure, anger, frustration boredom (except for the crew heads who are usually so busy they have little time to show emotion.)

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is about a young teenage girl who has gone into hiding with her parents to avoid capture by the Nazis. Anne, her parents, and five friends hide in the attic of an office building from 1942-1945 before they are discovered by the Germans, and sent to concentration camps. Mr. Dussel (Jerry Kohlbeck) was the only one to survive the camps.

The play was the first at Central to be directed by Ms. Polly Noone, the new drama teacher at Aurora Central. "It was a learning experience," said Noone after it was all over and the final curtain had closed.

"What many people don't realize is that there is more going on backstage." This statement is quite true. There was quite a bit of hustle and bustle going on at all times. The crew had trouble all night with the "black hole", that mysterious place where everything dissapears into when you need it. The make-up crew was probably the luckiest of the crews with most of their headaches coming before the play. The prop crew head, Chirs Zalesky, had the biggest responsibility backstage due to the sheer number of props involved. The costume crew, after some early troubles, managed to get it together for opening night with smooth and quiet costume changes. Ms. Noone described the harmony between the cast and the crew accurately when said, "Everyone worked together ensemble which was very important because when a cast and crew don't work together, the play isn't a success."

Although attendance was low on the first night, the second and third nights of the play had a much larger turnout.

— by Ben Bauer

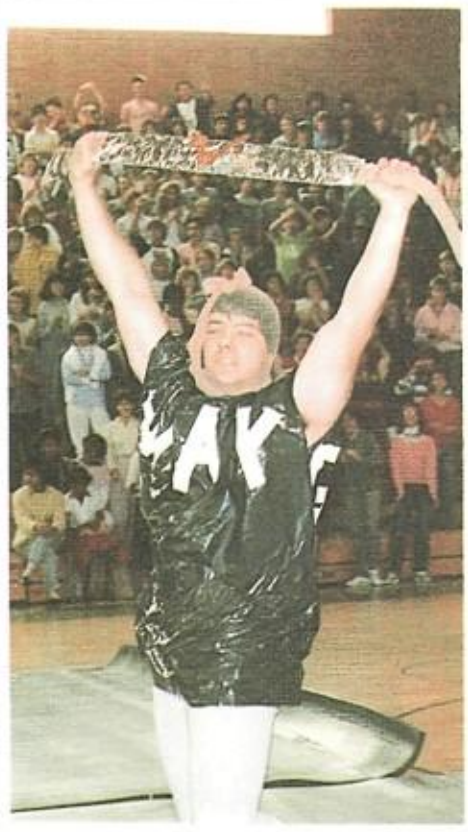
At the beginning of the two year period in the attic, Anne, sophomore Patricia Blake, receives a diary from her father. She writes in this diary, which later serves as the record of life during their time in the attic.

Cast

Anne Frank	*Patricia Blake*
Mrs. Frank	*Lyn Schrotberger*
Mr. Frank	*Eric Moore*
Margot Frank	*Jennifer Johnson*
Mrs. Van Daan	*Erica Watts*
Mr. Van Daan	*Dave Shirley*
Peter Van Daan	*Robbie Martinez*
Miep	*Kathy Puglisi*
Mr. Kraler	*Harry Barnes*
Mr. Drussel	*Jerry Kohlbeck*

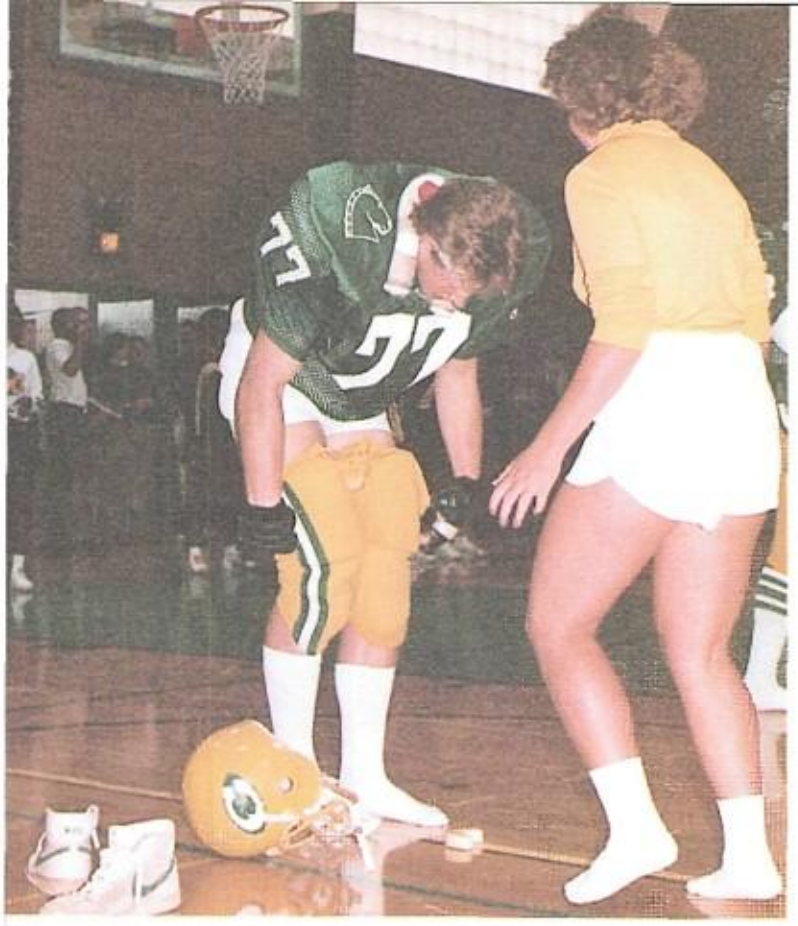
Mrs. Frank is shocked after a verbal attack from her daughter, Anne. Anne said that her sister, Margot gets more attention from their mother.

Senior, Kay Staadt is the victim chosen to represent seniors who are the girls swim team. The object of the contest is to be the first team to squirt the shaving cream off of the nose.



At the Christmas pep assembly, MC Sam Hewson raises spirit by having each class stand and cheer when he points to them. As each class stood, he threw candy up into the crowd.

Steve Rath parades into the gym with his almighty sword to the All-Star Wrestling Meet. Teacher participation in various assembly activities was encouraged and loudly welcomed by students who were able to see their teachers in a different light.



Seniors, Chris Widhalm and Jill Browne, race to win the class competition. Jill had to put on Chris's uniform before the other classes completed the exchange.

Assemblies made students rowdy and urged them to

Compete

The roof was coming off at Aurora Central High School. The reason for this was an Aurora Central pep assembly. Sam Hewson, science teacher, always ran into the gym excited and ready to perform, "I'm never expecting what Mr. Hewson will do next," said senior Tonya Shear. The cheerleaders showed their spirit also, the crowd started to get rowdy and the assembly began.

"The kids are the ones that get me fired up!" said Hewson. In return the students reacted. "Mr. Hewson promotes so much spirit in us," said Senior Heather Sellars. He introduced many skits, competitions, sports in season and any awards throughout the entire 40 minutes of each assembly.

During the assemblies, there were many certain main events. In the October pep asembly, some of the boys' football team portrayed whistling pigmies, with stomachs painted as faces and shortened pants. They froliced around the gym and whistled to the beat of the music. On the December 13th assembly, the main attraction was the all-star wrestling match performed by some of the school staff, including Tony VanGytenbeek, Steve Rath, John Green and Tony Davis.

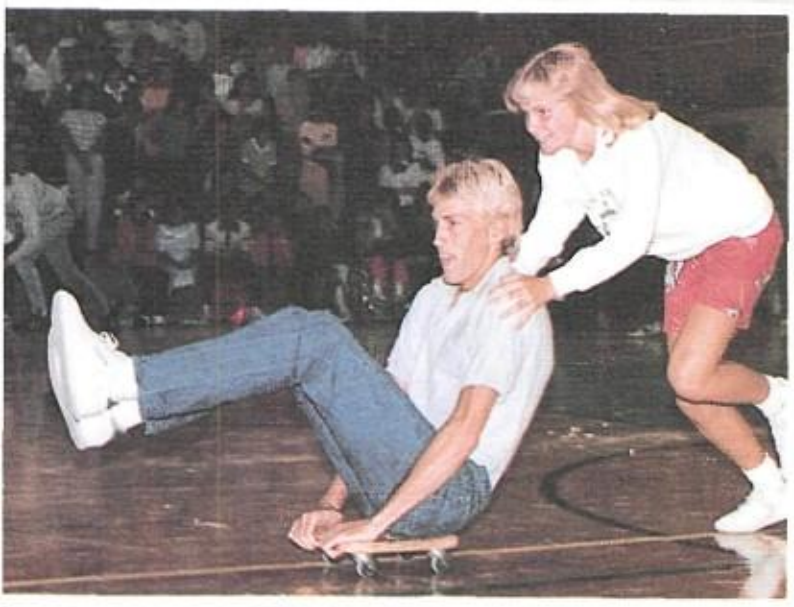
Central's pep assemblies were so extraordinary that others recognized them. During the December 13th assembly, Channel 9 News heard and then taped the assembly for their evening newscast. Other schools came to Aurora Central to the assemblies to see the action for themselves, and to improve their pep assemblies.

There was always the part when all of the school got rowdy. This was the class competition. First, the freshman, with, "Freshman, freshman, don't be shy, stand and give your battle cry, V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's our freshman battle cry!" and on up through the sophomore, junior, and senior classes — each cheering for class competition ruler. The first pep assembly of the year, the sophomores took the competition. There were four teachers along with Mr. Hewson judging the competition along with his "all-knowing spirit stick".

Class competition did not end with the spirit stick, there were other class competitions. During the first pep assembly in October, there was the bubble blowing contest. The first class to blow a bubble with a fresh piece of bubble gum would be the victors. With each class that competed, everyone got into the contest and got involved as part of the school.

There is a lot of time and effort put into the organization of every pep assembly by Hewson. "I go home and think of ideas the kids might enjoy," said Hewson. The entire school benefits from the immense work put into each assembly. In each assembly we expressed our school spirit, we had fun, and thanks to a little item known as the assembly schedule, we got out of each class early on these days!

— by Liane Gould



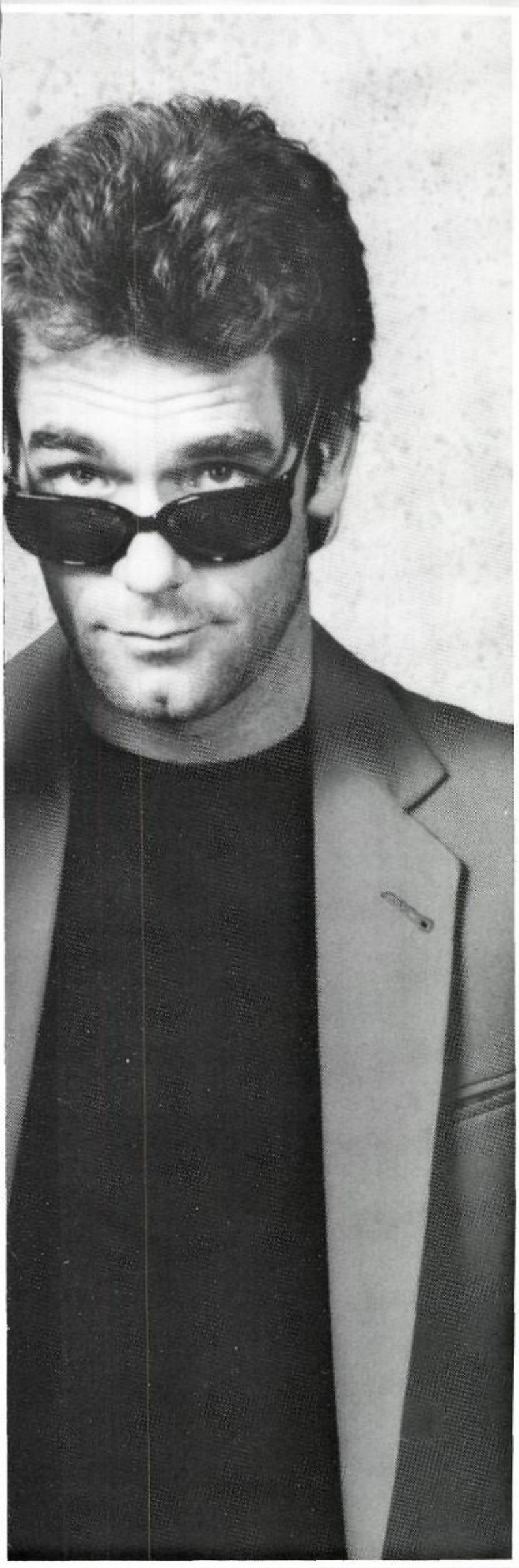
Tony Vangytenbeek and Tony Davis challenge each other to an All-Star Wrestling match while John Green and referee Dave Hall look on. In the end, Ref. Hall beats everyone and lifts up his shirt revealing the word Central.

In an early winter pep assembly Juniors Steve Basham and Heidi Baker compete for first place. Class competitions promoted school spirit.

Ratt came to Red Rocks September, 1, 1985. This Heavy Metal group includes: Waren De Martini, Bobby Blotzer, Stephen Pearcy, Juan Croucier and Robbin Crosby.

The contraversial band, Motley Crue performed at McNicolas Sports Arena on November 17. The popularity of this group increases; it includes Tommy Lee, Mick Mars, Vince Neil and Nikki Sixx.

Curt Smith and Roland Orzahal make up this extremely popular band from England "Tears For Fears" making their first appearance here. They performed at Red Rocks on September 8.



Kids love summer concerts each are unique and totally

Exciting

The excitement grew as the day passed. People had been there since the previous night to assure themselves good seats. Sun-burns, Bermuda shorts, and sunglasses were the basic scenery around *Red Rocks*. People of all ages filled the amphitheater at it's opening waiting to see Huey Lewis and The News. Huey Lewis and The News was one of the biggest concerts to come to *Red Rocks* in Feyline's 1985 Summer of Stars. Huey Lewis sold out four consecutive shows in early August. "Opening with 'Power of Love' really got the crowd excited for an excellent show," said sophomore Rose Alleva, who attended Huey Lewis on the first night. Math teacher, Linda Masters attended the concert on the last night, "The older songs were some of the best," she commented after the show. Each show was electrifying in it's own right.

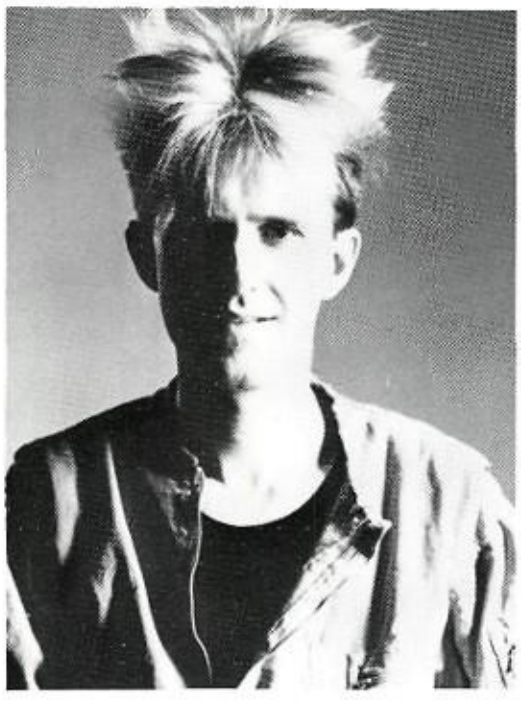
All the concerts this summer possessed this same kind of intencity for their audience. Some of the other concerts this summer were: Howard Jones, Ratt, Ronnie James Dio and Tears for Fears. The price of tickets ranged from approximately $14 to $20 a person. Howard Jones was always known for his elaborate stage show, and his June 12th engagement was no exception. His mime and life-sized marionettes enhanced an excellent show.

Jason Reiter commented that one of the highlights of the Ratt concert there was a drinking contest between the lead singer Stephen Pearcy and drummer Bobby Blotzer. Another "Heavy Metal" concert, Ronie James Dio, was credited for having an excellent stage show including a mechanical dragon with lazer eyes and smokey breath.

Tears for Fears was another obviously enjoyed concert by many. People waited for the news of a date for the concert. When the date was announced, many rushed to get tickets.

Feyline succeeded this year in providing a wide variety of concerts for every taste in entertainment. From Heavy Meatal to country, gospel to New Wave, reggea to classical, every taste imaginable was accomidated. All concert-goers seemed to be pleased with their particular concert experiences during the 1985 season.

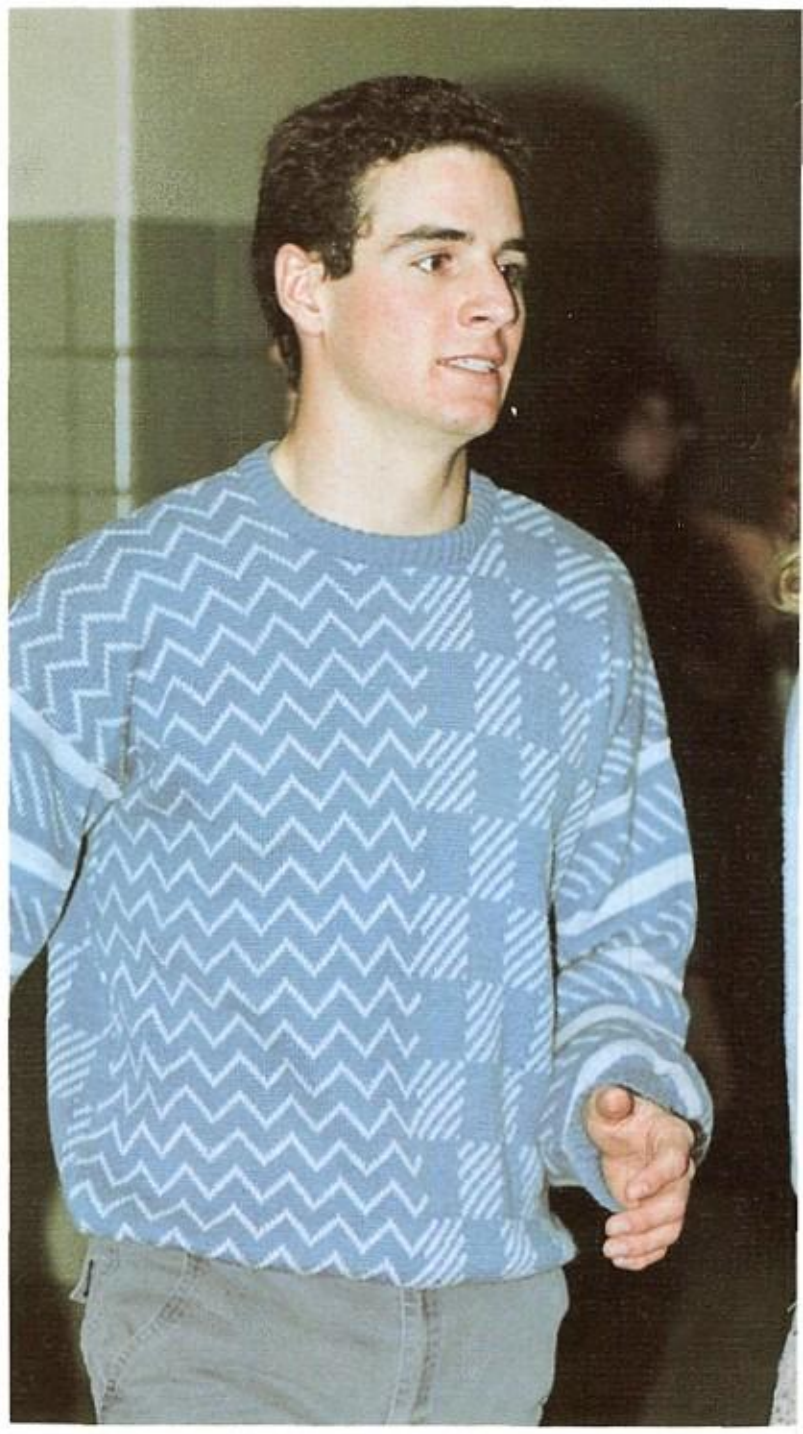
— by Chris Copper and Kay Masters



Huey Lewis and The News had four consecutive sold out shows at Red Rocks, June 9-12. The News consist of Chris Hayes, Sean Hopper, Jonny Collea, Mario Cipollina, and Bill Gibson.

Howard Jones is known for his elaborate stage show, and his show this summer was no exception. He performed at Red Rocks on June 12.

Not only did most girls quit wearing plain colored sweaters, but also most guys quit wearing them. Senior Pat Manson is exhibiting this new style in sweaters.



Swatch, Reebok, Gucci . . . helped in making the year

Special

Some students fit right in, others stood out. Their diversity was shown through the wide variety of fads and fashions.

The more popular looks were commonly seen on a large number of students. The Swatch Watch, one of the most notable trends, was heard ticking throughout the day. These accessories were so well-liked that they were occasionally worn in pairs. A fad that always came in pairs was the Reebok athletic shoes.

Some people opted for a dressier, casual look. Oversized, bold print shirts and Shaker knit sweaters were popular pieces of clothing. "Some of the most popular fashions we've seen at school are stirrup pants, pastels, and Madonna prints," said sophomores Tara Martin and Susie Huffnagle.

There were also many fads and fashions that weren't as widely distributed but that were always noticed. Fashions such as long skirts, big, baggy pants, black laced boots, berets and leather jackets donned students throughout the year. "When anybody tries to be different, the majority of people don't accept it," said Marisa Williams, senior. This is one of the main reasons why such fasions were only worn by a few students.

Besides clothes and accessories, students hairstyles made up a big part of their looks. Long, short, straight, curly, dyed, up and down were all coils present throughout the year.

The variety of reasons for looks equalled the number of looks themselves. "I dress the way I do to show my individuality," said sophomore David Hodges.

People's similarities and differences worked together to create the diversity which made this school special.

— Pam Feigitsch

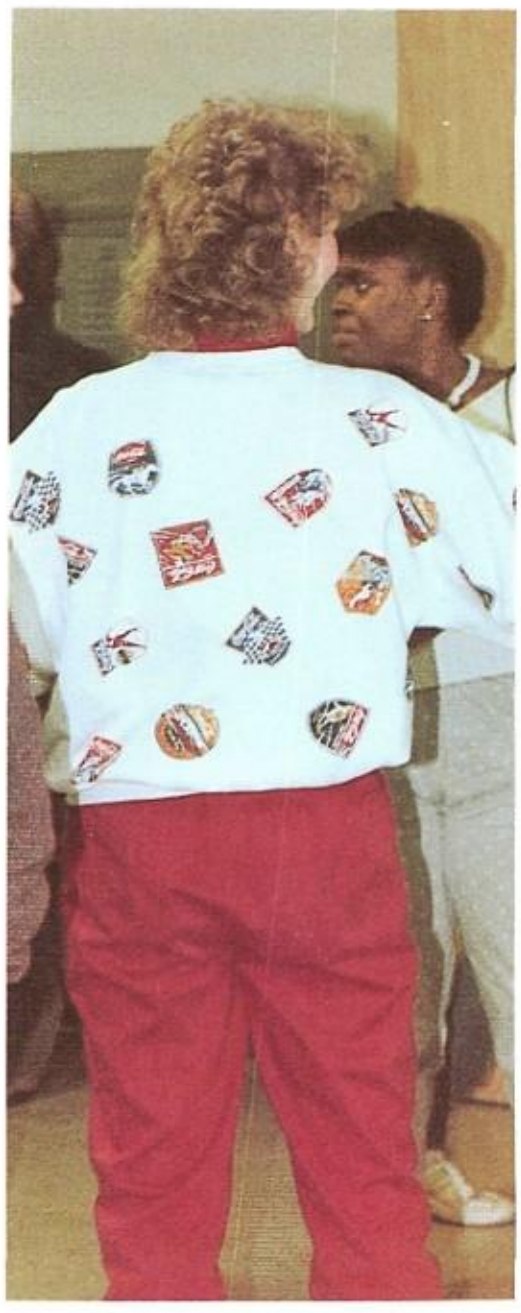
Senior Chris Anderson-Kramer has his hair colored in two different shades. He is also wearing an oversized cardigan sweater and black-dyed Levis.

No longer do people only think of handbags when the name Gucci is mentioned. Senior Jin Chon wears a Gucci sweatshirt, which is popular among guys.

Even though the punk/new wave movement is popular some students prefer not to dress that way. Laurie Sutton sophomore, is wearing a wool coat, which is often worn by non punk students.

Giving a new look to traditional Homecoming attire, are Seniors Bevin Barbo and Doug Buddington. Their individuality comes through in everything from their clothes to their hairstyles.

With the change from the old coke, to new coke, and then back to the old, came a new trend in fasion. Junior Jennifer Todd dons this new style in Coca-Cola sweatshirts.



Senior Jeff White portraying Wilbur, thinks of a way to escape from the Zuckerman's farm, early in the play. White sported pink sweats and hightops for his performances as the pig.

The sheep was played by Junior Eric Crow. He puzzles over Wilbur's problem of getting off of the farm.

Three sold out shows means that we definately got the

Ensemble

"It was unusual," remarked junior Chris Gallegos who played the part of Homer Zuckerman in the play Charlettes Web. It was performed in the round. In other words, the play was performed while the audience was gathered around in a semi-circle.

Besides being unusual, Charlettes Web was also a success. It seemed that people couldn't resist seeing, once again, the lovable story about a pig named Wilbur and his friend Charlette who saves him from the butcher block in a miraculous way. Two of the three performances were sold out, including the dinner show that was sponsered by aurora Central music boosters. In addition to these performances, there was also a series of dress rehearsals that were attended by students from various Aurora elementary schools.

One of the reasons for this success was the great working relationship between the cast and crew. Polly Noone, directer, described it well when she said, "We've definately got the ensemble."

While the cast was finally getting their lines right, the props began to develop minds of their own. Whether it was props dissapearing or reappearing in the wrong places, it certainly gave the prop crew something to think about.

Towards the end of the production, the cast began to act more freely and some of the following lines ensued: "Want some ham? Psych! If that pig is dead, it's all over bud."

When the play was over, appreciation was shown by having a fun bunch on stage. Already, there was talk of the next play, West Side Story, and students preparing to go through it all again.

— by Ben Bauer

CAST

Wilbur	*Jeff White*
Charlotte	*Moira 0'toole*
Fern	*Sonya Thomas*
Mrs. Able	*Lisa Taylor*
Mr. Able	*Ben Bauer*
Avery Able	*Jeff Withrow*
Mr. Zuckerman	*Chris Gallegos*
Mrs. Zuckerman	*Chris Zalesky*
Lurvey	*Dave Shirley*
Templeton	*John Cherabie*
Goose	*Christine Selinsky*
Gander	*Dwayne Penn*
Sheep	*Eric Crow*
Lamb	*Sarah Crow*
Narrators	*Jennifer Blake*
	Linda Venner
	Missy Metzger
Chorus	*Patricia Blake*
	Allen Williams
	Tom Shinners
Student Director	*Erica Watts*

A young audience from day care centers around Aurora watch the play on Friday, December 14. The play was performed times during the day, while Junior Sheila 0'Toole helps control the children.

Templeton the rat, portrayed by Senior John Cherabie eats the slop left in Wilbur's troff. "Charlottes Web" was performed on December 14 & 15.

A much welcomed mid-year vacation caused students to

Celebrate

It was time for more celebrating!! Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years-Seasons Greetings! Holidays were a very important time for everyone. Not only was it a time for warmth and sharing, but also, and most importantly a vacation from school.

Thanksgiving was the beginning of the holiday spirits. But thanksgiving wasn't only the dinner. It was the four day weekend. Many students had family members that live outside of Colorado so it was time to go visit the relatives. As did junior Brett Greenwalts' family, taking off for Kansas a couple days before Thanksgiving to visit his grandparents.

Jingle Bells. Trim the tree, it was Christmas time. You better not pout, you better be good, you better remember the gifts. Aurora Mall and Buckingham Square were two close and popular shopping centers. They were, unfortunately, often too popular. "The Aurora mall has a lot of stores to get everyones presents. But when it's too packed, I sometimes go to Cinderalla City, since it's a lot bigger." said senior Scott Tirone. The malls were usually the busiest during the Christmas season especially the day after Thanksgiving. November 29th was the busiest shopping day of the season. "My mom usually waits until the last minute this way we can't peak at the presents," said sophomore Jennifer Blake. This year the calander didn't leave too many chances to shop this season since Thanksgiving fell later this year than usual, knocking out a few shopping days.

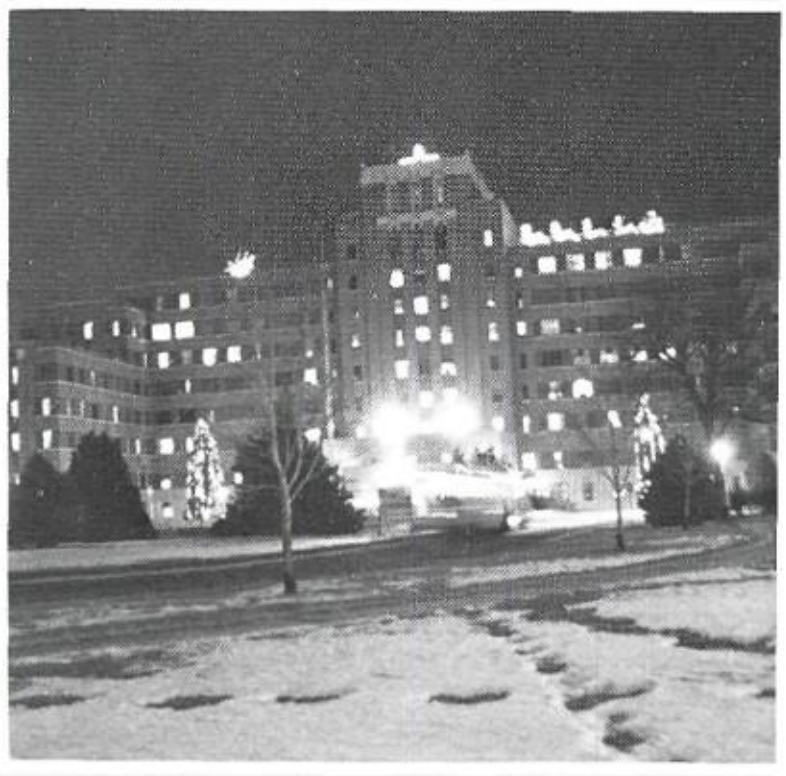
After the shopping came time to enjoy the season and start couting down. No one wanted to miss December 12th, 13th, and 14th, the big parade of lights, downtown on Larimer with its floats and bands. The nativity scene was always pleasant to see flooded with lights on the steps of the Civic Center. Besides eating ham and opening presents first thing on Christmas morning what else did students do? "SKI"! junior Tobin Bewely said in excitement. "Gotta hit those slopes and get wild!" Bewely exclaimed. Snow wasn't everyones fantasy for Christmas, like for sophomore Fred Collazo, who spent his Christmas vacation on the white sands and warm sun of San Diego, California. Surfing, whale watching and the new years bonfire beach party; these were a few of the things Collazo enjoyed. "In Colorado the family gets cooped up in the house when it snows. In California you can get out," added sophomore Fred Collazo after putting his shorts away and getting out the sweaters. Others caught up on favorite soaps and slept while some others worked extra hours.

Down came the mistletoe, and out came a new year. Tuesday, December 31 was the night of a Boulder Bash, a party full of friends, or an all night skating party were two of the many choices students had of breaking in the new year. Every one spent that last night of 1985 differently. Senior, Kim Smith said, "What's a celebration without friends?"

Holidays were important to students; they were a time for warmth, as well as a much welcomed midyear break.

— ***by Angelina Booker***

Teddy bears were a favorite gift for children of all ages. Th teddy is at the Aurora Mall, waiting to be purchased for son lucky child.



Fitzsimons Army Medical Center is lit up with Christm lights. This helped to brighten up East Colfax during the holic season.

Holiday Greetings were spread to all during the season. As the song goes, Santa is up on the housetop.

Traditions over the years never change. Here is a traditional Christmas tree, waiting to be loaded with presents.

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nick soon would be there. The stockings were full of toys and candy for children.

Skiers make skiing the focal point of winter and become

Conquerors

Something magical happens to people when they get out on the ski slopes and tune into the spirit of Colorado's most popular winter activity.

"Sking gives me a chance to relax, think, and get away from the everyday routine of school," said Sophomore Marcus Reddick. Freshman Kirk Johnson added, "I've been skiing for a long time, and every year it gets more exciting."

The sport of skiing meant more than just learning to maneuver down ski slopes over varying degrees of challenge. It meant immersing oneself in winter and it's moods- sunshine, snowstorms, fog, and cold.

Among highschool students, skiing was a famed weekend activity. The avid skiers could be found weekend after weekend on the slopes. This was a time to be with friend's or making new ones. There were always new challenges and excitement, whether it was conquering moguls, making it down a slope without falling, or in some cases racing.

Many vacations were spent at the slopes too. Sophomore Rick Krivjansky said, "My family goes up for a week and spends most of the time skiing. It gives all of us a chance to get away, yet still be close to home."

Cross country skiing was also a sport enjoyed by some rather than downhill skiing. "I cross country ski because there's no cost for lift tickets and there aren't any crowds," said Senior John Glover.

Skiing had one major drawback — the cost. With life-ticket, equipment, clothing, and travel prices, this activity could easily become expensive. The majority of the resorts increased their lift rates by two to three dollars. Full day tickets ranged in price from $7.50 at small resorts like Vail or Aspen. Equipment bought new could cost as much as or more than $600, for skis, boots, bindings, and poles. A good deal on reconditioned equipment could be found for about $70. Renting was costly too, especially if done on a regular basis. Whether rented in town or at the slopes, the cost ranged between $10 and $14 a day. And a way to get to the slopes was also a frequent problem.

But there were ways to scrimp. By taking advantage of clothing and equipment sales, discount ski cards, package deals, and prepurchased ticket arrangements the sport became more reasonable. The school's ski club and other club sponsorsed trips also made skiing more affordable.

Colorado's position as the winter sports capital of the U.S. was enhanced by over 128 million dollars of improvements and expansions at the state's 32 ski resorts. Highlights of the year's projects included night skiing on nine of Keystone's popular runs, the new Peak 10 at Breckenridge, and many other lifts and acres of skiable terrain at other popular resorts.

Skiers, whether downhill or cross-country, were winter's conquerors and having sensed this spirit made skiing the focal point of their winter fun.

-Linda Young

Since Colorado is one of the best skiing spots in America, many Central students found it an enjoyable weekend passtime. Senior Allison Starke took skiing more seriously by training for and racing in many competitions.

Senior Allison Starke took everyone by surprise this year when she placed fifth in the Junior NASTAR ski race in Aspen. Starke has only been skiing for almost three years.

One of the cross country locations was up at Jones Pass. Fitness club went up to this pass two times during the year.

Kenya, Australia, Norway . . . exchange students tour new Countries

Countries

Central students travelled to three continents in their quest for enriching experiences. They chose to give up their Christmas Break and in one case the entire school year, to explore exotic and foreign lands.

Junior Derrick Johnson chose to explore Africa and with sixteen other students he travelled to Nairobi Kenya on a program sponsored by Denver Sister Cities International. He did not need to wait long for excitement. His flight was rerouted to from the Ivory Coast to Guienea because of a Palestenian Liberation Organization bomb threat. When the students evacuated the plane they found that they were surrounded by members of the African Army holding machine guns. Finally, things calmed down and Johnson's plane touched down in Nairobi. Touring Nairobi was the formeost thing on his list. Said Johnson, "I was really surprised at how modern the city was. It was just like Denver." But he did get a glimse of the primitiveness of Africa. The last week of their trip, he and the group visited a girls' school, bringing books from the United States. "It is hard to imagine people so poor that they have to drink water filled with parasites. That's what these girls were doing." After viewing such poverty first hand, Johnson came home "more grateful."

In concluding Johnson added, "Making the trip across the continent of Africa gave me the chance to observe African values and compare them to my own."

While Johnson was leaving for Africa, Senior Ed Zinter was taking off for Australia. Although his flight was less eventful, his trip prooved equally as rewarding. He was chosen from a field of 150 guys to play on a twenty man baseball team sponsored by United States Sports Exchange.

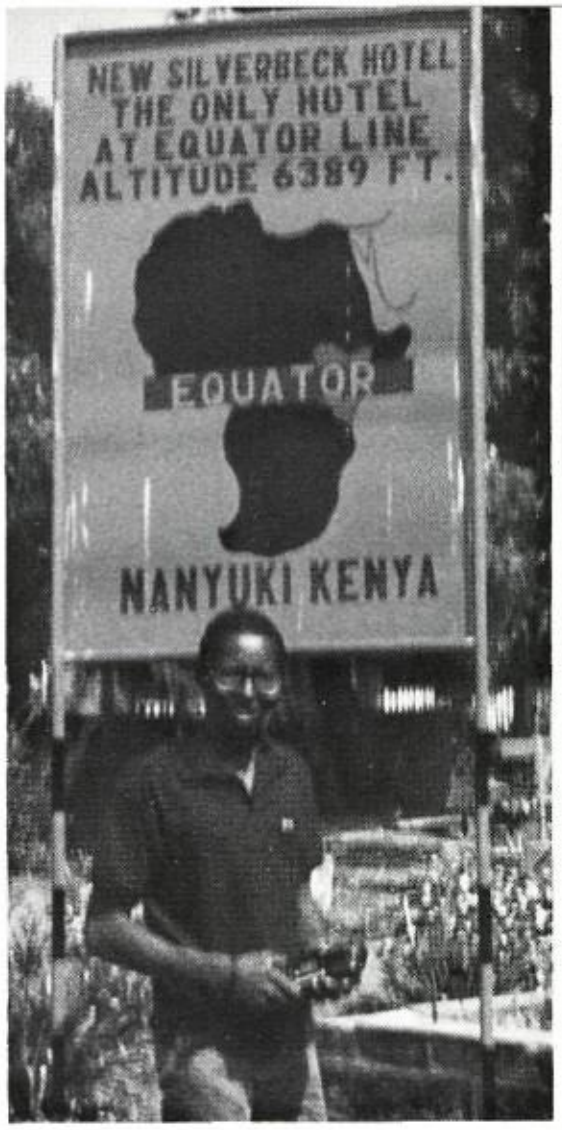
In Brisbane, their first stop, Zinter had the honor of playing in the first international baseball game every played in the Australian city. From there they flew to Sydney to play another team from the United States. "It was so great to play the game I love in a place like Australia," said Zinter. "It also helped that we won all our games."

He, too, found the majority of the country to be like the United States, describing Brisbane as "a larger San Francisco." Another enjoyable difference was the food. Zinter recounted how he and the rest of the group ordered spaghetti from the hotel dining room. Their excitement at eating an American favorite turned to apprehension when the food arrived. According to Zinter, "The noodles were normal looking, but the sauce was brown instead of red. Surprisingly enough it tasted great!"

Other surprises of the trip included being asked to sign autographs for Australian children. "We also got a free taxi ride when the driver realized we were Americans," said Zinter. "It was an incredible feeling to have people treat you like a professional baseball player. They really love Americans down there."

— ***Sonya Sconiers***

Senior Pam Girardi poses with a couple of new buddies during a stay in Norway. Traveling abroad was a prime opportunity to make lasting friendships.



Junior Derek Johnson went with sixteen other youths to Nairobi, Kenya. The group brought books for some students in a girls' school to use.

Two priviledged seniors, Ed Zinter and Shawn Powell, went to Brisbane, Australia over Christmas Break. They were part of a twenty man team sponsored by U.S. Sports Exchange.

Senior Shawn Powell rests during a break from practice. He was one of an elite few to play "Down Under."

Senior Gina Girardi spent her junior year in Norway. Compared to a mountainous Colorado, the fjords and waterways of this country were quite a change.

Modern Romeo and Juliet premieres & earns standing

Ovations

As the final scene ended on each of the three running nights of *West Side Story*, the cast and crew were greeted with a standing ovation from the audience. The last major production of the year filled the auditorium with satisfied crowds on March 6, 7, and 8.

West Side Story was performed by Aurora Central High School for the first time in the Aurora Public Schools. This musical production's storyline is similar to that of *Romeo and Juliet*. It is the tale of a young man, "Tony", and a young woman, "Maria", from rival gangs, the Jets and the Sharks, who fall deeply in love with one another. The play involves love and hate and finally ends in tragedy when "Tony" is shot and killed by "Maria's" fiance, "Chino". The ending has a sort of unity of the gangs as they both remorse the death of "Tony". Much like the characters in the play, "the cast and crew were brought together. There was an incredible comradship between a diversified group of people," said junior Ben Bauer.

Once the cast was choosen from the nearly 100 students who tried out in both singing and dancing auditions, the production began rehersals. The dedicated cast and crew along with director Polly Noone, band leader Mr. Lucas, the orchestra, and other important people all worked together to produce a successful program.

After nearly two months of hard work the play was ready for the stage. Once the curtain came up the action began. The impressive art work set up the stage as a 1950's New York City street, an apartment and a drugstore. As the orchestra played familiar songs such as "Somewhere", the diversified players showed their dancing, singing and acting talents. Senior Jerry Kohlbeck agreed that the play was diversified by saying "I really enjoyed doing *West Side Story*. It gave everyone a chance to do something different and show individual talents."

The patience, training, learning, and hard work of all the people involved made a premiere performance of *West Side Story* a unique and memorable experience.

By Pam Feigitsch

CAST LIST

THE JETS

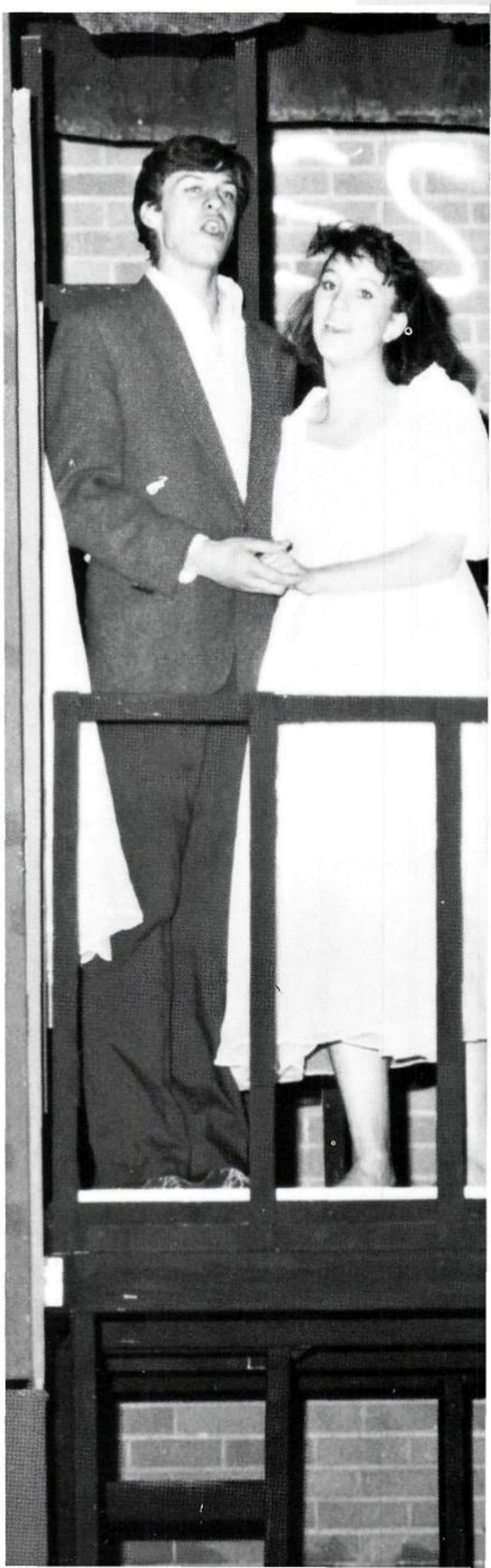
RIFF ..... Larry Reyes
TONY ..... Jerry Kohlbeck
ACTION ..... Jeff White
A-RAB ..... Dave Shirley
BABY JOHN ..... Jeff Dowd
SNOWBOY ..... Devlin Estelle
DIESEL ..... Chris Gallegos
TIGER ..... Shannon Whitlock
ICEMAN ..... Brendon Acheson
VELMA ..... Rachel Notheisen
GRAZIELLA ..... Chris Zalesky
MINNIE ..... Gina Meadows
CLARICE ..... Patricia Blake
PAULINE ..... Ashela Ridley
GLADYS ..... Elieen Hardee
RAYLENE ..... DeAnna Meyers
ISABELL ..... Cami Shockler
ANYBODYS ..... Julie Laffen

THE SHARKS

BERNARDO ..... Eric Moore
CHINO ..... Robert LaBarge
INDIO ..... Brant VerBrugge
LUIS ..... Tom Shinners
ANXIOUS ..... Andrew Johnson
NIBBLES ..... Neil Ikerd
JUANO ..... John Brewer
TORO ..... Harry Barnes
MARIA ..... Erica Watts
ANITA ..... Moira O'Toole
ROSALIA ..... Becky Payo
CONSUELA ..... Sheila O'Toole
TERISITA ..... Jennifer Blake
FRANCISCA ..... Latrelle Bright
ESTELDA ..... Tonya Gross
MARGARITA ... Charlene Maestas
JUANITA ..... Buffy Grinde
ISABELLA ..... Cami Shockler
JOSEPHINA ..... Kristi Kaufman

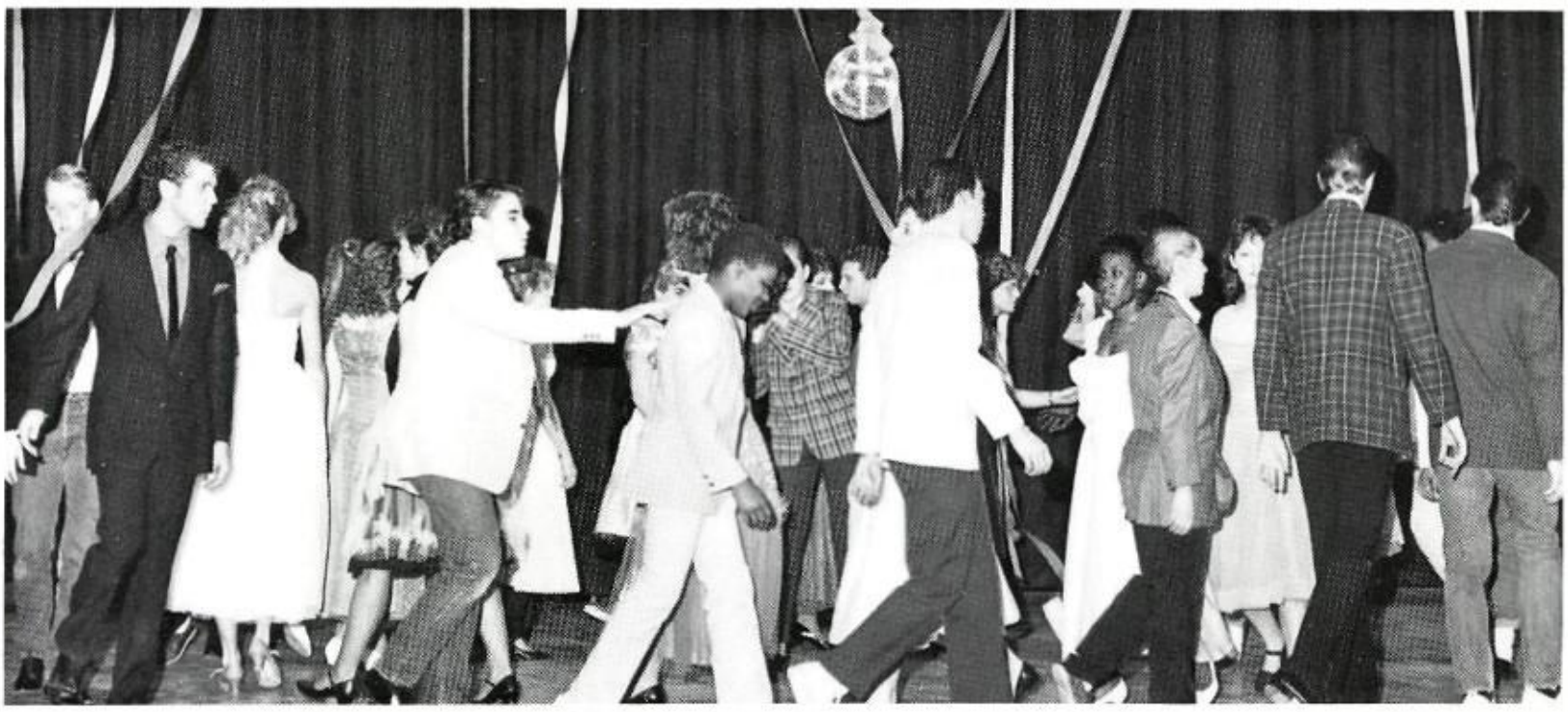
THE ADULTS

LT. SHRANK ..... Matt Bell
KRUPKE ..... Dennis Devey
DOC ..... Ben Bauer
GLAD HAND ..... Lance Moore



Anita, Moira 0'Toole, and Maria, Erica Watts, have a personal discussion in the neighborhood seamstress shop. They discuss Maria's love, Tony.

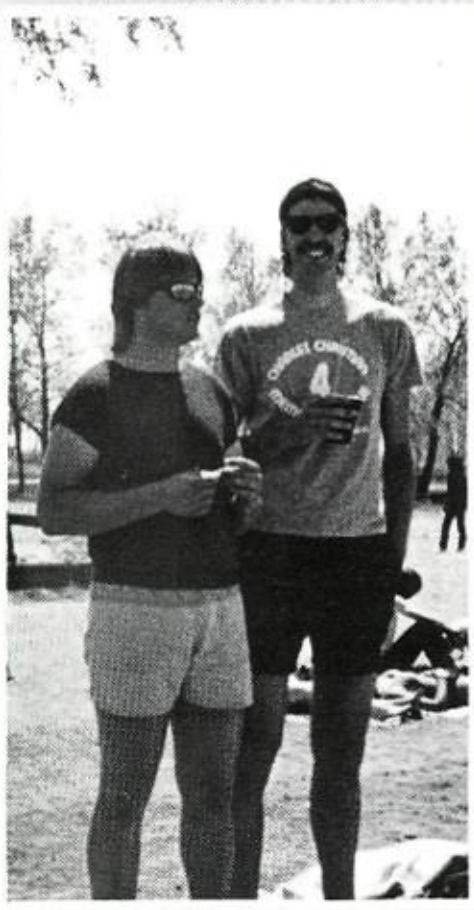
A mix & match dance joins the Jets and Sharks, as the music plays. When the music stops, members of rival gangs are joined to dance together.

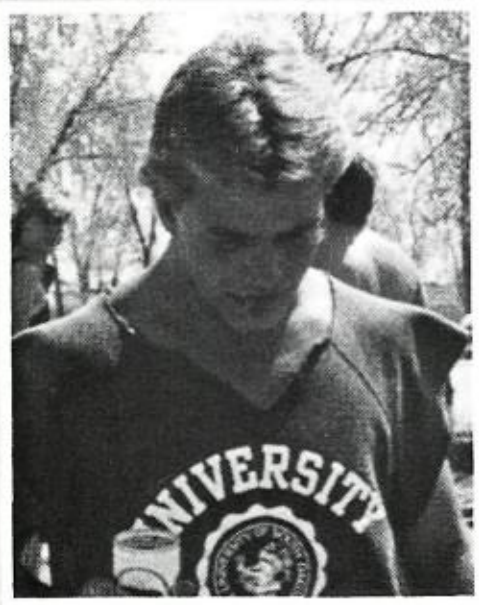


Rival gangs, Jets and Sharks, meet at a local dance hall. Shark gang members watch as Anita and Bernardo show their dancing talents.

Two young lovers, Tony and Maria, secretly meet outside her bedroom window. They express their love for each other by singing "Somewhere".

Seniors Mike Hurley and Marty Dow at a party at the end of March at our very own beach. With the warm days, senioritis arrived almost a quarter early.



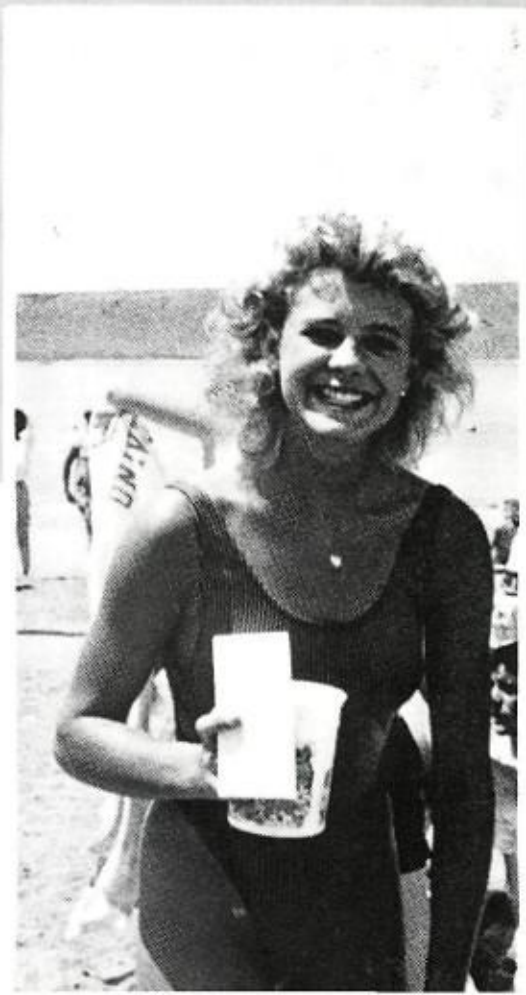


Cherry Creek Reservoir is a popular place even as early as spring. Seniors Jerry Kohlbeck and Carol Herman ham it up in the sun.

Central students enjoyed a Colorado style beach party at Creek. It was a chance to see friends and catch up on one's tanning as Senior Ted Jaeger did.

Record setting temperatures are cause for a fun day at

The Beach



Seniors Jody Murphy, Chris Kramer, Lisa Landis, Julie Burmester, Melanie Thurston and Mary Taylor bask in the sun. Most seniors immensely enjoyed their last restful spring break of high school.

Brittany Bruhn, a senior, enjoys a Spring Break Party at Cherry Creek. The last week in march was one of record-breaking warm temperatures and summer-like weather.

Spring Break came not a day too soon. With the mild winter and the early spring weather, everybody was anxious to be away from school and out enjoying the sunshine. Luckily the weather did not change and mother nature provided a week of record breaking temperatures.

For the most part, everybody spent their week long vacation from school relaxing and having fun. Spending time out in the sun was among the most popular activities. Sun bathing in the backyard with a good book in the hands, and the stereo blasting, or even while snoozing was the biggest concern of many. Others found that the occasion called for an earlier visit than usual to Cherry Creek Reservoir where every body layed around catching the rays, socializing, playing frisbee, volleyball, and other games.

Another popular activity was spring skiing. At the slopes people sported their bright bermuda shorts to match their bright red burnt faces during the week of Spring Break which provided some perfect skiing. People spent anywhere from a day to the whole week at their favorite resort. Freshman Kirk Johnson said, "It was really nice because of the good weather, you didn't have to worry about getting cold and having to go into the lodge to warm up. The disadvantage though was that there were so many people and the lift lines were pretty long."

But no matter what anybody did, they spent time with their friends, whether from Central or from other schools that were out. Some students like Sophomore Jennifer Westadt even went out of state to see friends. Westadt said," I visited a friend in California, but also got to spend time at the tourist attractions."

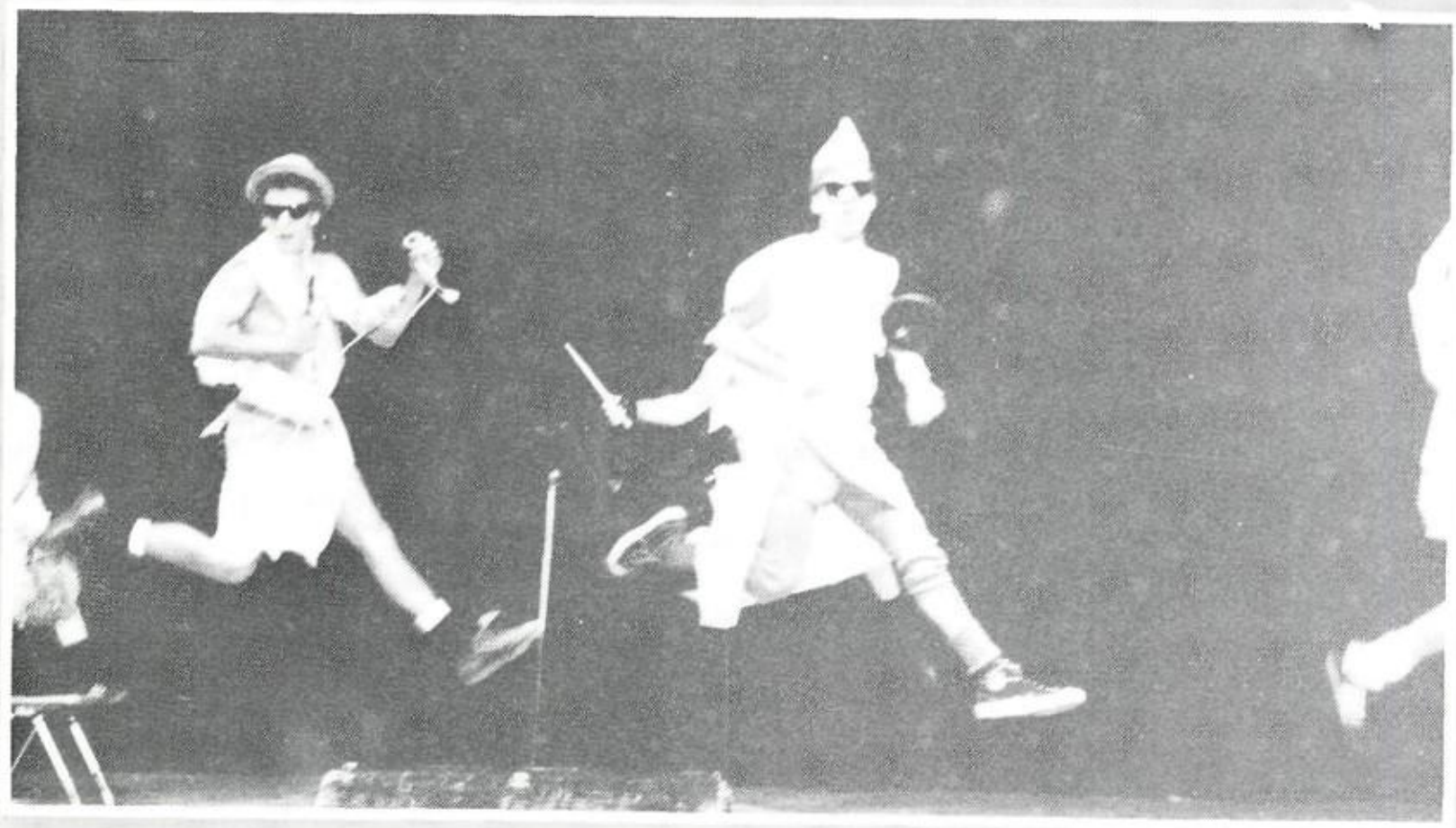
There were also those less fortunate people who, despite having a vacation from school did not get a vacation from practice or work. Also the spring sports teams practiced at least three days during the week while baseball also had a couple of games and track had a meet.

And even those who did not do anything exciting could still say that they had relaxed, slept in, or watched their favorite game show, old rerun, or soap on the television. All in all, spring break was a time for everybody to take life easy and have some fun. Senior Terri Grzybowski summed it up by saying, "This was the best spring break I ever had. All the nice weather and the fun made it feel like summer."

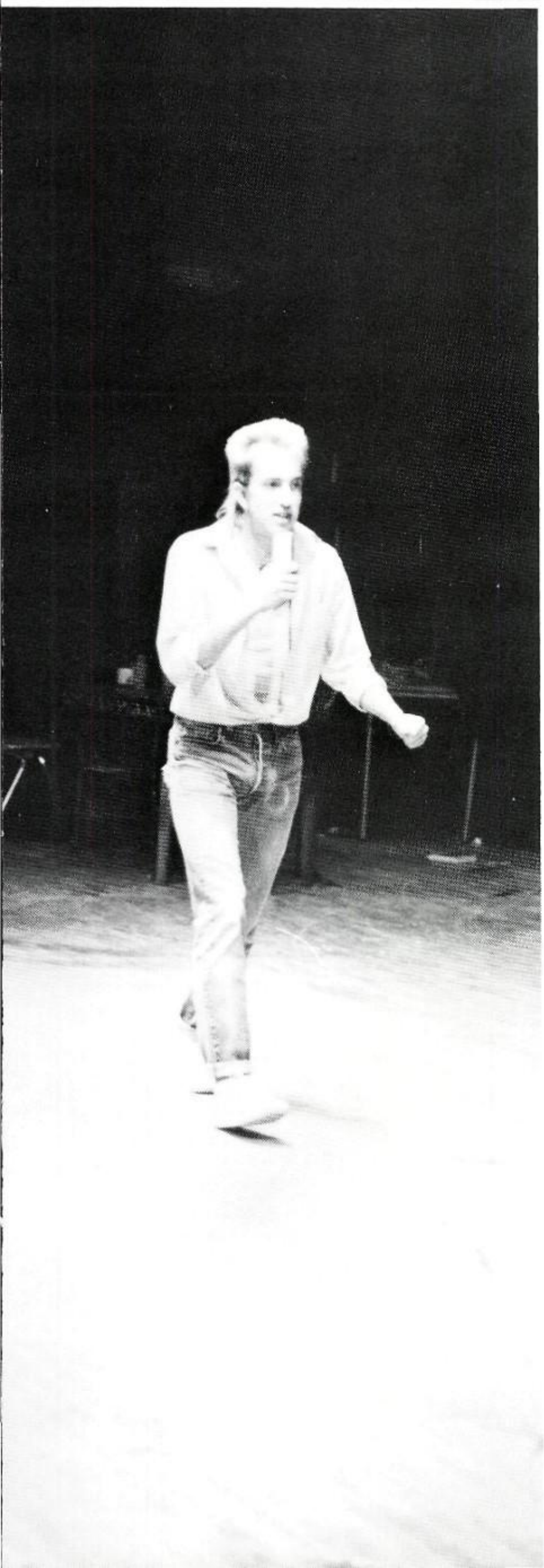
— By Linda Young

Air Band emcee, Sam Hewson tells his "Fishing Story." Hewson was the announcer for both Air Bands.

Senior Mary Taylor strums her air guitar at the winter air band. Taylor was a member of Heart.



Delta House members Tom Lord and Kevin Motto jump across the stage during their son "Shout". *Despite their* coordinated jump, the group did not win.



Great bands and excitement make air band concerts big

Success

When was the last time you got to see the Beach Boys, The Supremes, and AC/DC all in one concert? The 1985 and 1986 Air Bands achieved this with great smoothness.

The 1985 Winter Air Band had lots of great bands. Among them were the Go-Go's. The Go-Go's won third place and the group called Delta House won second place. The first place winners were Ratt with the song "You're in Love."

The judges for the winter show were seniors Rich Sutton and Stacy Taylor, along with teachers Julie Bailey and Shelly Gaglia.

The spring Air Band followed the successful winter show with even better performances from the bands. The third place winners were the Golden Girls with a medley of songs by the Supremes. The second place prize was awarded to the group who did Josie Cotton, with the song "Johnny are you queer." The first place winners were the Beach Boys.

The judges of the spring show were teachers Fred Collins, Polly Noone, Patrick Gussie, and Carol Myron. According to Julie Bailey, the Air Band organizer, "we decided to use teachers as judges because students were getting too much flack from other students".

Judging was based on creativity and originality, lip and dance synchronization, how the group looked on stage, and the overall effect.

Teacher Sam Hewson, emceed both shows. In the spring show he performed a scene from the movie Risky Business with the song old Time Rock 'n' Roll". But in between performances he kept the audience busy with jokes and other activities while the back stage crew set up for the next group. "If it wasn't for Mr. Hewson," said Bailey, "we wouldn't have been able to keep the show running as smoothly.

With all the gerat bands and the excitement, the '85 and '86 Air Bands were the best we have ever had.

Junior Ben Bauer and Senior Jeff Withrow, members of the Pleasure Seekers, perform for the winter air band crowd. Their performance fell short and the Seekers didn't win.

Senior Jody Murphy and Bonnie Nieddu perform "Never" by Heart. The girls did not place however.

A year of disasters, death is mixed in with many good

World Events

The world outside of Central was filled with many disasters and triumphs. At times, though, the news of tragedy and hardship seemed to overshadow that of the good tidings.

Close to home, Colorado basked in the unusually warm, mild weather. Nature did provide for what the Rockies are famous in winter and many ski resorts throughout the mountains enjoyed extended seasons. In December, tragedy struck as a ski-lift in Keystone malfunctioned, sending skiers plunging almost 100 feet to the ground below. Senior DeeDee Nguyen and Junior Holly Nguyen's father remained in the hospital many weeks from serious injuries suffered in the accident.

Religious and reading Denverites lost two very contributing people this year. Archbishop James Casey died of a blood clot in early spring after a prolonged fight. Earlier, in January, *Rocky Mountain News* columnist, John Coit, died of a sudden heart attack, leaving a new wife and three children.

On the charitable side, "Daddy" Bruce Randolph, the big-hearted octogenarian, layed out his annual feasts for the hungry on holidays, feeding over 50,000 on Thanksgiving Day 1985.

Up north, in Boulder, over several months, some CU frat houses were gutted by a series of arson fires. The Buff's fraternity brothers, however, continued to rebuild their homes away from home after the fires.

It was announced during May that Elitch's Amusement Park, a popular place to almost four generations of Denverites, would be moving to a more outlaying suburb of the city. Also announced was the relocation and/or possible enlargement of Stapleton, the seventh busiest airport in the world.

In national sports, Pete Rose, on September 11, became the "hittingest" baseball player in history, with 4,192 hits to his name. The "big hit" came at 8:01 p.m. at the Cincinnati Reds' Riverfront Stadium. Also in baseball, Royals' pitcher, Danny Jackson, was watched closely by many Aurorans. The Kansas City player, a Central alumnus, pitched two winning games in the 1985 World Series against St. Louis.

During the football season, the Chicago Bears' 308 pound defensive tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry became a household word when he scored a touchdown off a set play. Needless to say, the Bears' favorite appliance was then used in offensive plays, as well.

In basketball, a member of the "gentler" sex, Lynette Woodard, became the first female Harlem Globetrotter in the team's 60 year history. The six-foot Woodard, 26, declared it "the opportunity of the century."

In the world of entertainment Thursday night was considered by many as the night for TV. A main reason for this was the popularity of 'The Cosby Show', that half-hour of family entertainment that dealt with serious and not-so-serious issues with sensitivity and humor.

Miami Vice was a show that inspired new fashion trends. Young men across the country sported "the" look with white and pale suits over T-shirts and bare feet in oxfords.

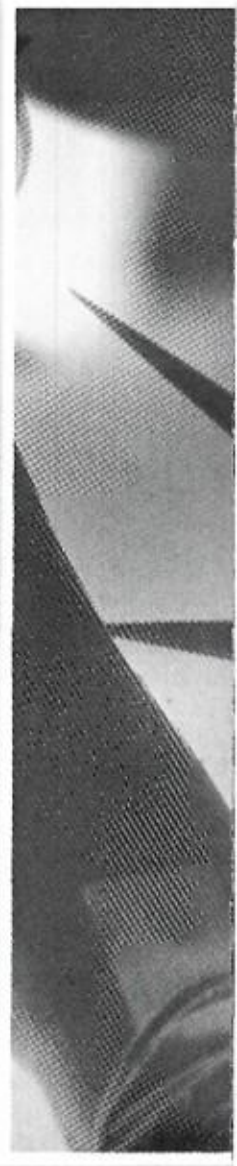
For those who liked to be captivated by an intriguing, complex plot, there was the mini-series, back in full force. Many popular novels were brought to the small screen, among them Danielle Steel's 'Crossings' and 'North and South,' both book one and two, based on John Jakes sagas of the south.

At the movies, the summer blockbuster that continued into the school year was 'Back to the Future' with Michael J. Fox. The industry kept the interest of intelligent movie-goers with the popular, mid-winter drama "Out of Africa", starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford and "The Color Purple" which introduced Whoopie Goldberg. For the side of America that was flexing its superpower muscles, there was Sylvester Stallone in Rocky IV and later "Top Gun" starring Tom Cruise.

Of musical note, the "Boss", Bruce Springsteen, thrilled Denver with two concerts in the fall and Whitney Houston became a fast-rising star, with her third spectacular hit, "The Greatest Love Of All."

Many musicians banded together, under the organization of Bob Geldof, on July 13 to contribute 16 hours of non-stop rock simultaneously in London and Philadelphia which raised $70.5 million for Africa's hungry. Sparks from "Live Aid" generated a dozen more like it. Singer Willie Nelson organized "Farm Aid" and drew 78,000 fans for the plight of America's farmers.

It truly did seem a year for giving and, on May 24, over six million Americans stretched from coast-to-coast to help the nation's hungry in a project called Hands Across America. Their efforts raised millions for America's poor and hungry.

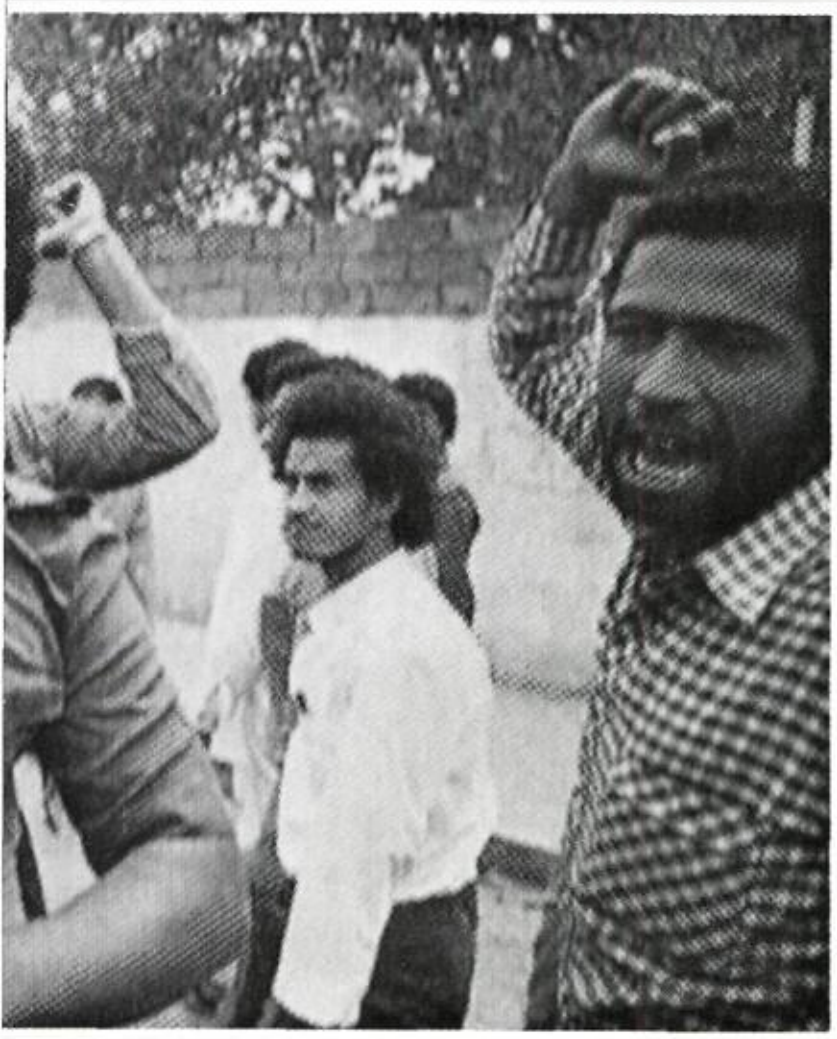


"Daddy" Bruce opens up his restaurant on holidays to thousands of hungry people.

The "Great Lady" was fixed up in a $66.3 million project for her birthday. She celebrates her 100th on July Fourth.

The Summer of 1985 blockbuster, "Back to the Future" enjoyed success for almost a year in some theaters. Time traveler Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) stuck in the year 1955, tries to convince inventor Doc Brown (Christopher Lloyd) that he's from 1985.

Lynette Woodard became the Globetrotters first woman member in January. Becoming a member of the Globetrotters fulfilled a life long dream of Woodards.



Widening the rift, Libyans shout anti-American slogans. There were more varied opinions world wide after the U.S. attacked Libya in March.

Bill Cosby's mug on the set was one of the treats on Thursday nights. In May, the father of five, had his own book published, it was called *Fatherhood.*

"Out of Africa" paired the two greats, Meryl Streep and Robert Redford. It was the Christmas season hit along with, "*The Color Purple.*"

Participants in the Great Peace March hoped to draw the nations attention to the fight against the arms race. Beginning in California and setting Washington as their destination, the walkers plodded through Denver on May 31.

Worldwide, the news tended to lean a little more toward the disasters and fatalities.

In medicine, Aids became increasingly prevalent and feared. It inspired worldwide testing and spared none in choosing its victims, even claiming the life of Hollywood's great actor Rock Hudson at 59.

Illness was not the only danger to the population, the world's terrorists became increasingly daring and violent. On June 14, 1985, TWA flight 847 from Athens was hijacked and shuttled dizzingly between Algeria and Lebanon. One American was executed and 37 other hostages were hidden in various places in Beirut for 14 days.

In August, another airplane became the object of the world's attention when JAL flight 123 to Toyko crashed into the side of a mountain on August 12, killing 502 people. There were only four survivors in this, the single worst airplane crash in history.

In December, families of U.S. servicemen mourned their deaths in yet another airplane disaster before the close of 1985. The men, most from around Georgia, were on their way home for Christmas when their plane went down and burned in New foundland.

The year dubbed the worst in aviation history was tragically topped with the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, only 70 seconds into its flight on January 28. Horrified spectators watched the craft explode into a fireball and the debris on its four minute fall on its nine-mile drop to the Atlantic Ocean. Months later, the cockpit and the crews remains were salvaged to finally be put to rest.

In mid-April, the U.S. attacked with an air strike against Libya and its leader, Colonel Quaddafi.

In later April, the nuclear reactor in Kiev, USSR was rocked by an explosion and fire. The news of the meltdown at Chernobyl didn't reach the West's ears until early May and not from T.A.S.S., the Soviet news agency but from a radio operator in Sweden getting messages from the Soviet nation. Within weeks, the radioactive dust had reached as far West as Romania and Yugloslavia and south as Italy in heavy, possibly dangerous amounts. America sent speciaslists to Kiev to study and test food producing animals for any after effects of the radiation.

In May, the terrorists were at it again and a handful of Americans were killed as a bomb concealed in a TWA airplane to Cairo exploded in flight, blowing a gaping hole in the plane's side and several seats out with it. During this time, the Toyko summit was being held, with seven nations represented. Their discussions produced no brilliant declarations but two important communiques were issued: one condemning state sponsored terrorism and the other supporting plans to stabilize currency rate fluctuations.

Only days later, terrified parents watched as their children in an elementary school in Cokeville, Wymoming were held hostage by David Young, a former policeman, and his wife Doris. They demanded $300 million in ransom for the 150 students' and adults' release. She was killed instantly when a bomb, one of many explosives there, accidently detonated, buring 74 around her, as well. Young shot and killed himself seconds afterward.

In Oregon, nine young lives were lost in an ill-prepared climbing expedition on Mt. Hood. Within 14 feet of the summit, the 13 climbers encountered a sudden blizzard. Two went down the mountain on their own power to find help that day and after extensive searching, two teenagers were rescued from a snow cave containing the rest of the climbers and taken to a nearby hospital.

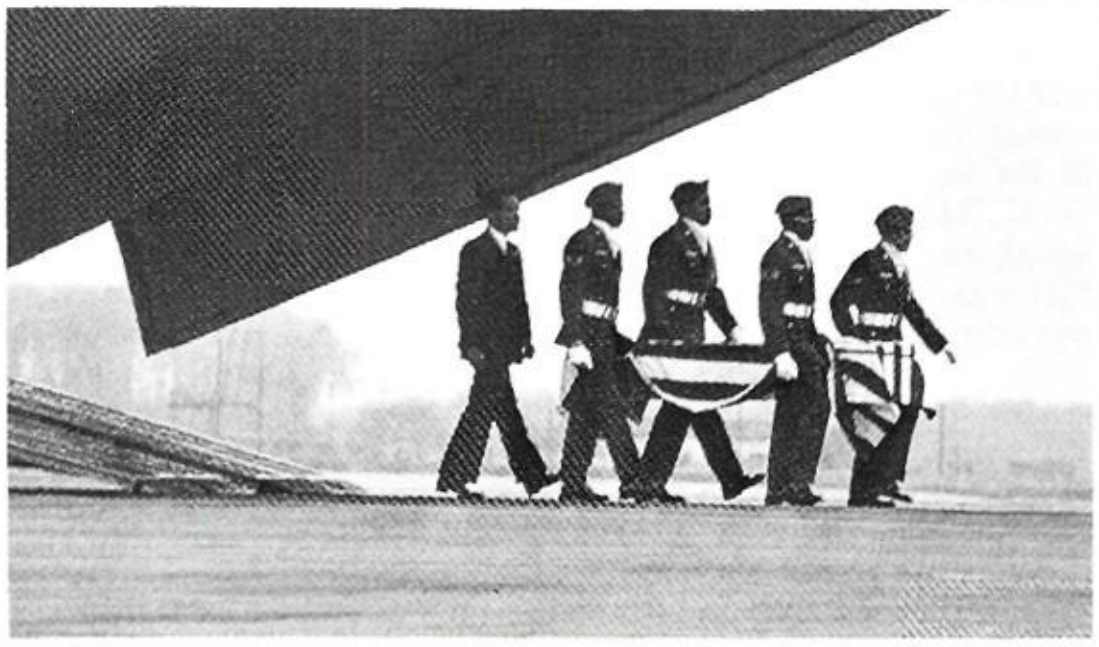
Nature was at her most chaotic in 85-86, a blizzard being not the worst of her exploits by far. An earthquake that shook Mexico City left 5,000 dead and 15,000 homeless. Then, in Columbia, the volcano Nevado del Ruiz left more than 20,000 dead or missing under mud and ashes.

It did seem, many times, that there was nothing sacred or worth celebrating in life around the world. Miracles were doubted, so people had to make their own. The workers behind those extravagant charities had to sometimes produce miracles. There was an infant found buried in Mexico City's rubble, that miraculously lived. And then there was the miracle of freedom shared by Americans. The Statue of Liberty, our symbol of freedom, was refurbished and strengthened, in a project costing $66.3 millino, over several months. Three million dollars was comprised of pennies and dimes donated by school children alone. This was what we all, perhaps, should have done, finding the littlest, smallest miracles in a Life that sometimes . . . couldn't.

-Edie Washko

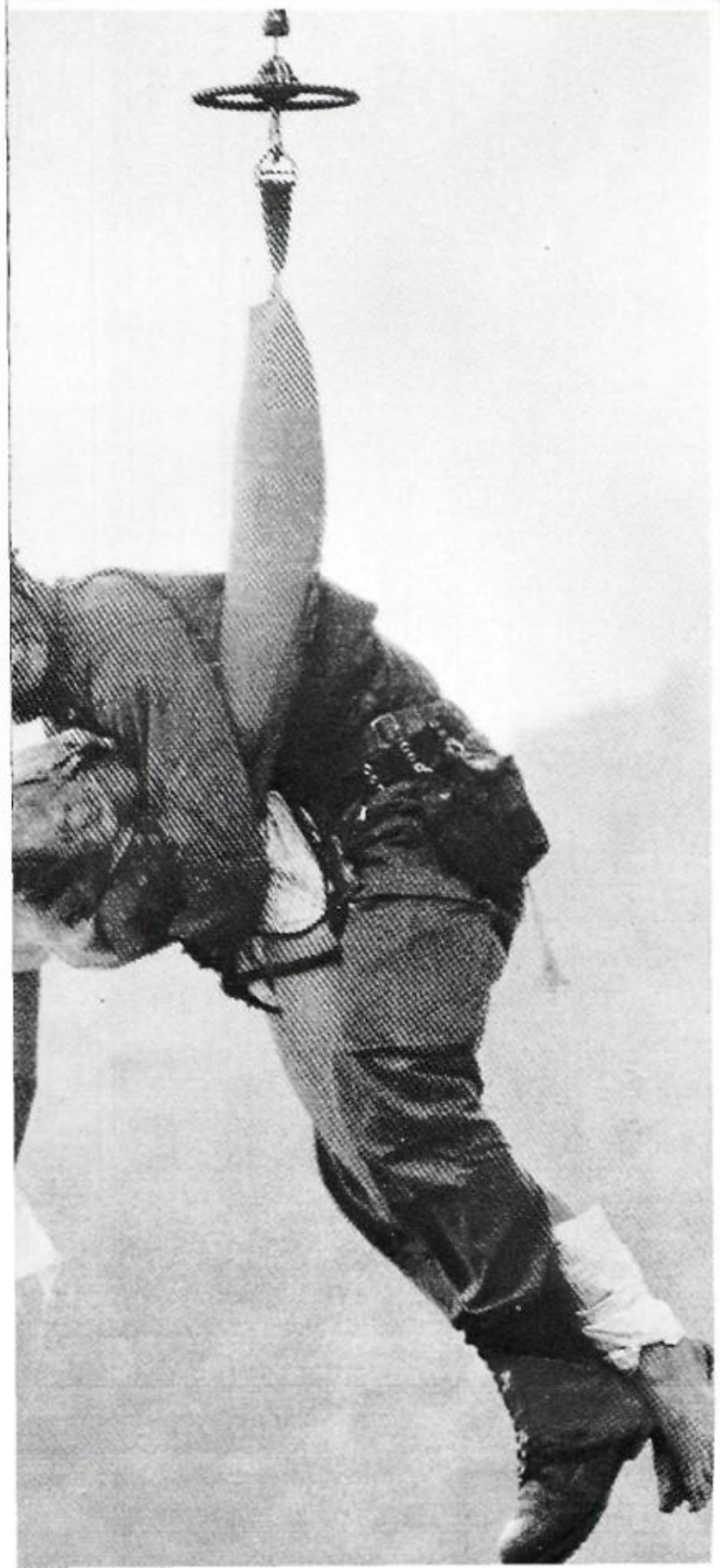
Maintaining a wall of silence Gorbachev celebrates May Day! Three days earlier, the worst nuclear reactor accident since Three Mile Island occured in Kiev.

The casket of mission specialist, Ronald McNair arrives at Dover A.F.B. The explosion of the space shuttle rocked the world on Jan. 28.



Twelve year old Kieko Kawakami was air-lifted from the wreckage of J.A.L. Flight 123, after 14 hours the crash. She was one of only four survivors.

When Colombia's Nevado Del Ruiz finally awoke, it did with a fury that made it one of the deadliest volcanoes in history. A majority of neighboring towns, 22,500 residents, perished.



A helicopter scouers Mt. Hood for any survivors of the blizzard. Only four of thirteen climbers made it through the ordeal.

The "Boss" Bruce Springsteen was one of a new breed of rockers from middle class America. He performed for **William Perry, the Bears' 308 lb. defensive tackles affectionately known as the "refrigerator"** His superbowl ring was a whopping size 22.

The crowned couple takes time out to pose for their official portrait. They were crowned at 10:30 — only halfway through the evening

Despite the lively music and conversation, the late hours of prom could get to students. Senior Philip Garcia tries to suppress a big yawn as couples dance behind him.

Prom Nominees, Stacey Taylor, Derrick Washington, Mary Taylor, Pat Manson, Tom Lord, and Bonnie Nieddu, share a moment of joy as the winners are announced. The dance was held at the Clarion Hotel.

The dance floor was always crowded with couples. Music was proveded by a band called "Moments Notice.

A long night of dancing and romancing is remembered

Forever

It was a night to remember for the 500 people who attended the 1986 "This Could Be The Night" Prom held at the Airport Clarion Hotel on April 26, 1986. As senior Jerry Kohlbeck described it, "It had to be the best Prom that I've been to. It was well worth the $25.00." It was nearly impossible to find someone who disagreed with Kohlbeck's statement. Said English teacher and Senior Class sponsor Julie Bailey, "The people, the hotel, the music-it was all very appropriate. It was a nice introduction for the seniors to what a sophisticated party will be like."

The Junior Class did a wonderful job in organizing the sepcial event. "But all the time and hard work was well worth it," said class President Dwight Larsen. "I was a little leery as to whether the juniors could pull it off because at the beginning of the year they were really hurting for money," said Senior Chris Anderson-Kramer," but, I was very impressed with everything, especially the band, 'Moments Notice'."

The primary reason for the enthusiastic boost in Prom attendance was the anticipation that it could be the night for something different. That something different came with the crowning of Washington and Taylor as royalty. Taylor said, "It was unbelievable. I was surprised because this was my first time being nominated. All the other girls had been nominated many times before. I was simply estatic." Washington felt about the same. "It was a great experience. After I got over the surprise, I thoroughly enjoyed it."

His sentiments were echoed by most students who attended. "I had a wonderful time. I got there at 9:00 and stayed until the very last dance," said Senior Natalie Blake.

The Junior Class made a crorect prediction with the theme "This Could Be The Night.". It was a night of dancing. A night of romance. A night to remember.

-Sonya Sconiers

The crowned King watches as Fred Collins crowns the winning Queen, Stacy Taylor. Prom royalty later danced to Loverboy's "This could be the night" for their traditional dance.

Couples, Senior Gavin McKenzie, junior Teresa Corbazello and Juniors Tonya Hartman with Tim Rubenking, enjoy the time off the dance floor. Banquet tables were full of refreshments for the prom-goers.

A night to sea, star gazers, slow dancers, and one time

Gamblers

"A Night at the Beach." The stars, the moon, the fresh air, the poker tables? This may sound like a strange combination but it was the right combination for fun.

At 12:00 midnight, following a successful prom, Central's first After-Prom Party got under way. A check-in at the door and a stamp on the hand was all that was needed for 510 Juniors, Seniors and guests to get in to the party.

After picking up complimentary straw hats, beachcombers were treated to gambling and a hula dancer in the big gym. Further down the coast line, partygoers were entertained by an indoor golf course, donated by Smokey Hill High School, movies, and video games. KIMNs Scott Jenkins was the guest D.J. for the lively disco held in the cafeteria.

For those interested in a midnight swim, the pool was open. Whether students swam, dived, or lounged by the pool watching "Jaws", they enjoyed themselves.

Not only was there a large assortment of entertainment, but the assortment of complimentary food found up and down the coast was equally as ample.

The excitement of the night came to a climax at 5:45 a.m. Just before the end of the party, Junior Todd Philippi won what most guests were hoping for, the grand prize of a Honda Motor Scooter, donated by Mile High Honda.

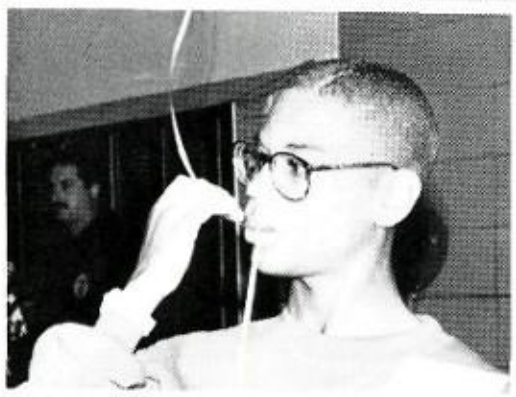
The idea for an After Prom Party was first presented at a PTSA meeting in August. Soon after that the plans began. The hard work and bright ideas of many parents, teachers, students, and other helpful volunteers made the halls and rooms of school look and feel like the beach of a tropical island. Senior Jenna Aquires, who enjoyed the party very much summed up the feelings of many people in saying "It would make a great tradition if we would continue to have After-Prom Parties as good as the one this year."

— Pam Feigitsch

Seniors David VanderVeer and Omar Whitfield are picking up their play money and souvenir straw hats. They used the money for buying token gifts or playing many of the recreational games.

Freshmen Erica Worn and Angela Brandon pose for caricature.

Even though the formal dance was over, many such as Sophomore John Brewer, Senior Karen Gentille, and Juniors Becky Gallaway and Julie Ames still wanted to dance.



Bryon (Bruiser) Taylor, junior, tries to free his hands so he can get a hot dog. All of the food was donated by businesses or individuals.

Wayne Trotter, junior, demonstrates a new technique of golfing. Juniors Linh Le and Erica Norman watch to see if his technique works.

The poker tables were one of the largest attractions of the party. Senior Tom Busnardo, and Juniors Chris Gallegos, Joe Kim, Dennis Devey and J.R. Billie concentrate on their respective hands.

Senior activities marked a beginning of the end of our

Schooling

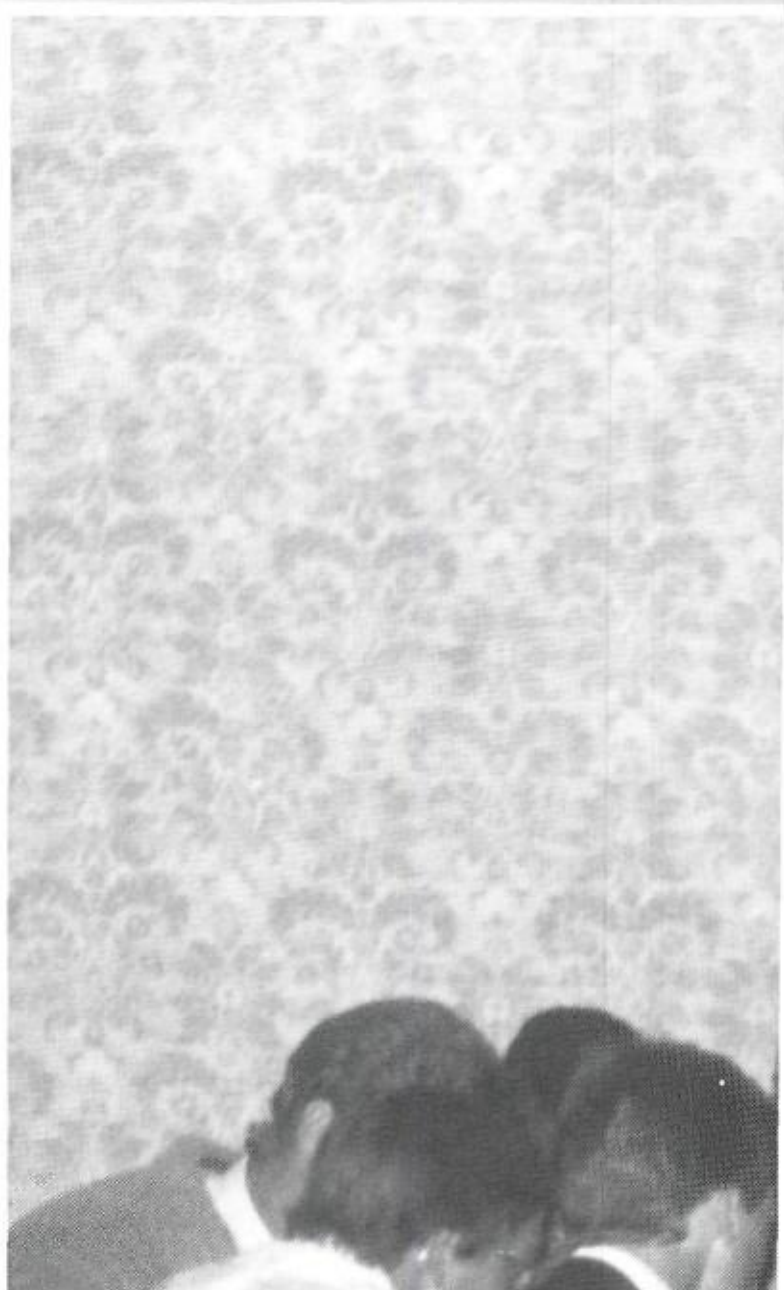
From the Senior Awards Ceremony to the senior bonfire, the Class of '86 became a single unit in their last year of high school.

Activities such as the senior weekend, getting senior portraits, and just hanging out at Cherry Creek on Senior ditch day, "make a class come together," as explained by Senior Mark Nicholson. The weekend before the luncheon was rather eventful for at least a portion of the senior class. The problem was usually mixed signals, combined with the same kind of communication foul-ups, that cut attendance. May 17, 18 and 19 were the dates of the much celebrated, but sparcely attended Senior Weekend. At the bonfire, held earlier in the year, the case was the same. It was made possible for only the most well-informed.

Graduation was undoubted the most important activity of seniors' events, but many mundane jobs had to be finished to get to that final point on May 31 at Illium Field. The 354 graduating Trojans had to address announcements, if they wished, pick up their caps and gowns (and take them back) and possibly scrounge up the money to pay for four years of fines that had accumulated with interest.

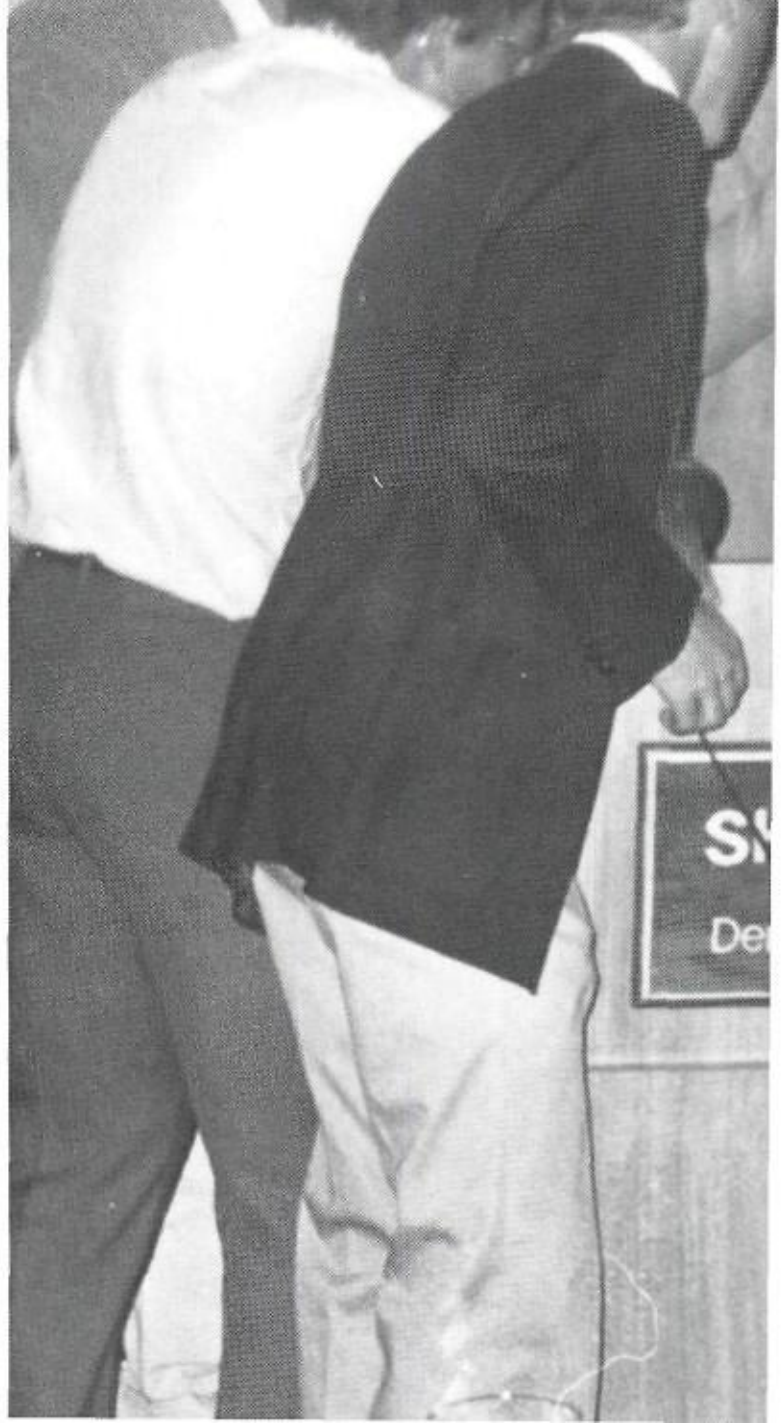
These were the things, exciting and not so exciting that made up what was, for most, their most important last days and weeks of their informal schooling. They were now considered adults and had to take on all the responsibilities and privileges that it stood for.

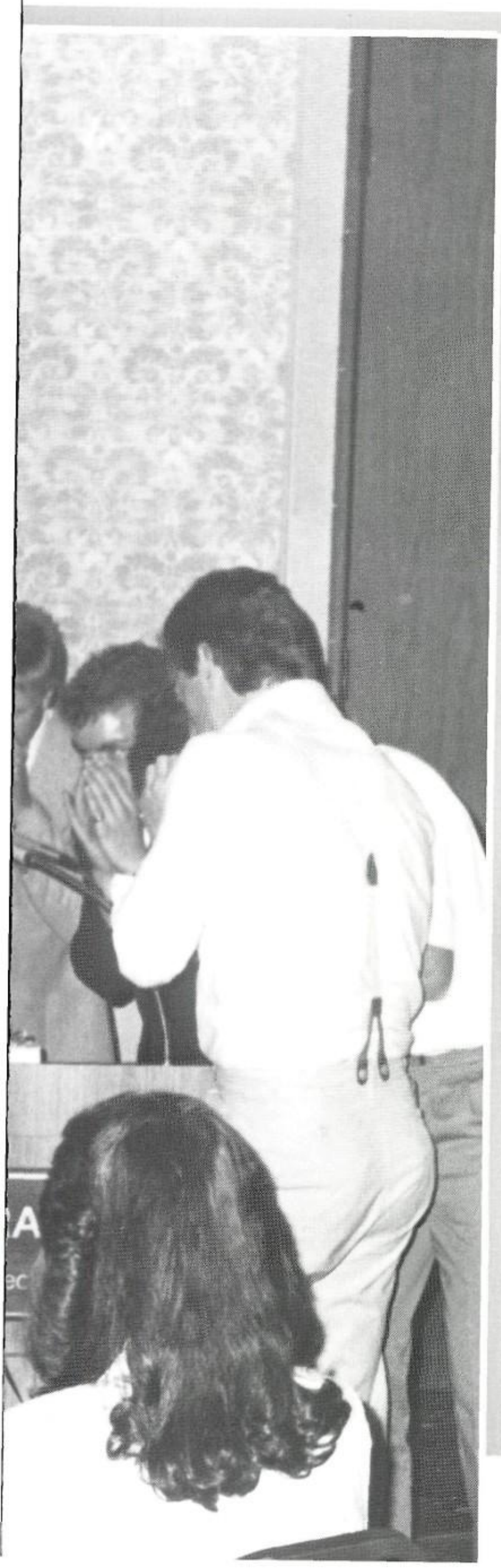
— Robert Brown



During an "awards" ceremony after lunch, winners in the categories voted on at the big senior meeting in April were announced. There were serious ones, like most intelligent and not so serious, like Most Flirtatious.

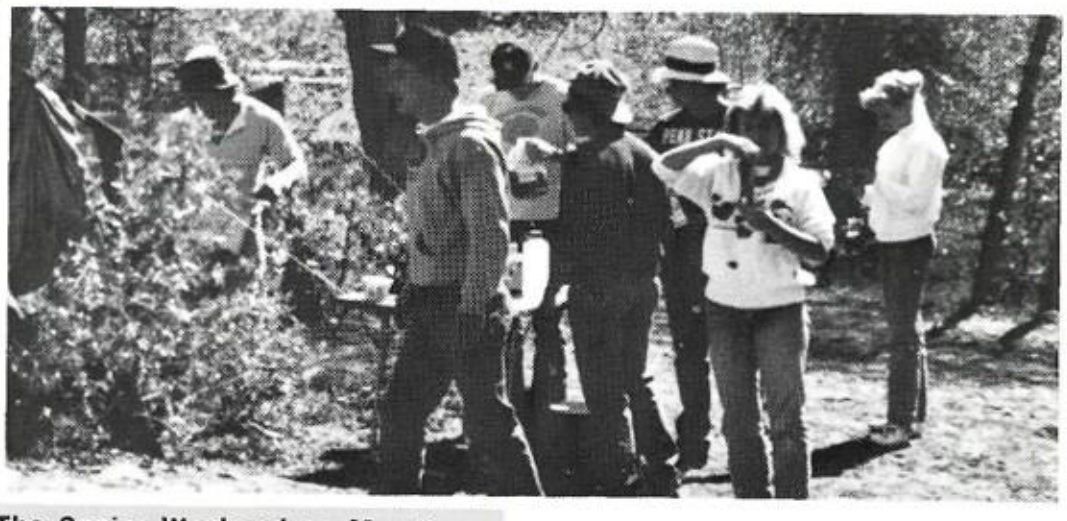
The Senior luncheon took place at the Sheraton Tech Center on Friday, May 23. After eating, the students and faculty attending were treated to a performance by "The White Boys Plus One."





Senior Jody Murphy, appointed Student Body Secretary/Treasurer in mid year, was one of about a fifth of the class camping. The weekend was scheduled and rescheduled several times for the convience of the people attending.

Caps and gowns were distributed to seniors on May 22 and 23. Counseling secretary Barbara Cockrel handled their distribution, keeping tabs on who had and had not picked theirs up.

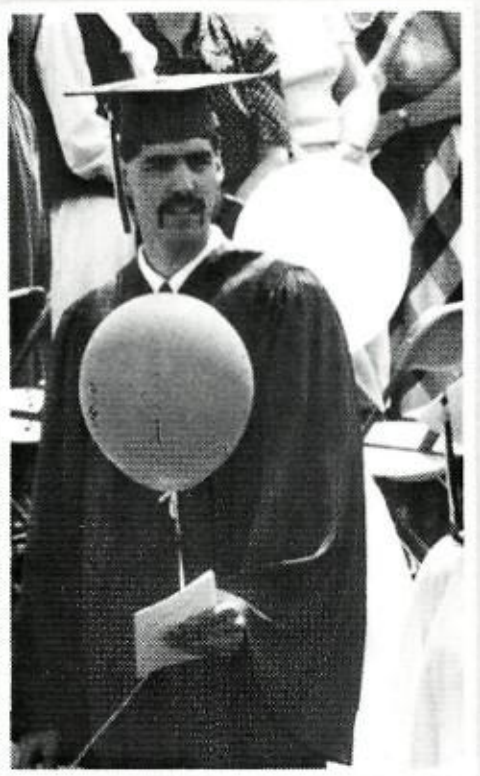


The Senior Weekend on May 2 was full of food and fun for the almost 50 seniors who went. It was held at a campground in the mountains on May 17, 18, and 19.

The processional is the beginning of a long awaited day. Marty Dow spots friends and family among the 5500 people who attended Graduation.

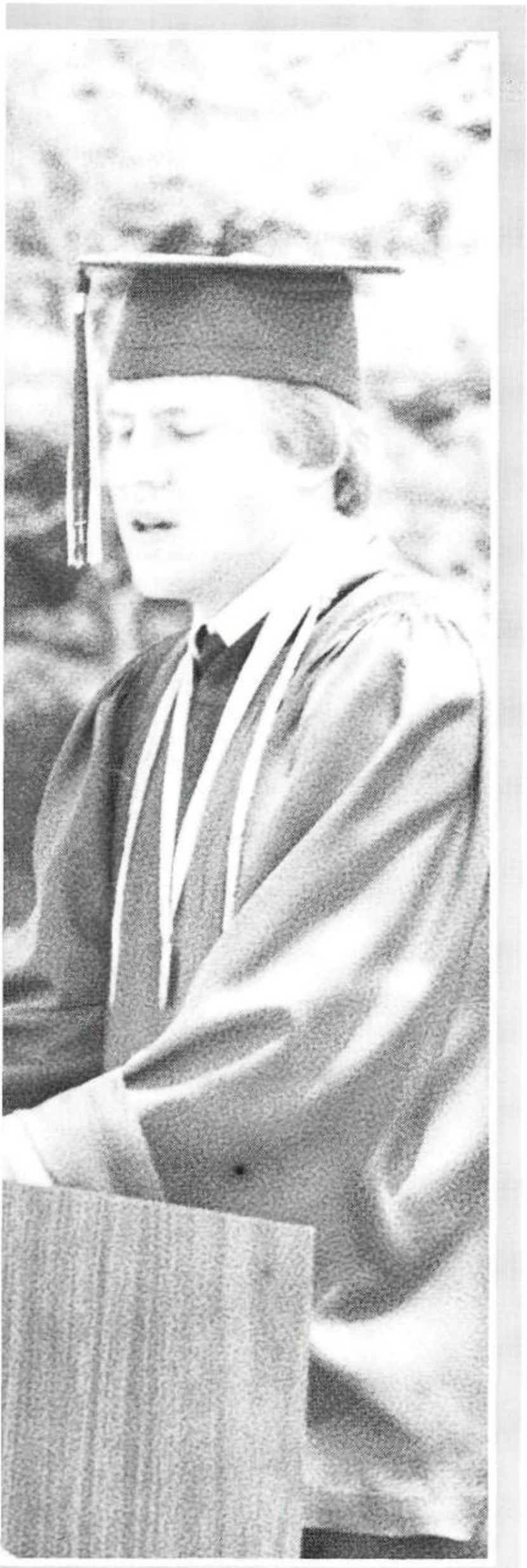
Renee Evans displays the common feelings of graduates, on her cap, "I made it." She is standing during the announcement of awards.

Jim Mitchell announces Terri Grzybowski as the ninth winner of the Thomas-Conner Service and Leadership Award. The other nominees were Marena Finnin, Jennifer Palmes, and Pat Manson



After the acceptance of the insignia, Tom Lord signalled the graduates to release their 354 green and white balloons. This signifies that the Sky is the Limit.

Emotions played a big role in graduation, as Paul Grzybowski, gets a final hug from a friend. Seniors left their friends and a lot of memories for college or a future life after high school.



354 students lick their first ice cream cone and release

Balloons

"Life is like an ice cream cone- you either lick it, or it drips on your shoes," said Pat Manson in his valedictory address, "our first ice cream cone (high school) has been delicious, now we're getting our second cone (life)."

On Saturday, May 31, no one was certain that it would be a traditionally sunny day, until the moment the cermony began at 11:30 a.m. Gray clouds hung in the sky while 5500 people sat awaiting the entrance of 354 anxious graduates. Finally, those 12 long years of struggle seemed to have ended, while the Class of 1986 marched into the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance".

Bevin Barbo, senior class secretary/treasurer, opened the ceremony with the invocation. She compared the Senior Class to the book *The Outsiders*. She quoted the poem, "Nothing Golden Can Stay", concluding by saying, "I hope we all stay golden."

One of the sweeter moments in the ceremony was the presentation of the insignia. Patricia Lord, vice president on the board of education, presented the cap and gown to her son Tom Lord, Senior Class President, while the audience became very sentimental. Tom Lord then gave the signal for the graduates to release their green and white balloons, signifying that the sky was the limit.

Even though there was an awards assembly, in place of Baccalaureate, on Thursday, May 29, Dr. Reitz went through the various awards again. There were 40 students who earned awards and scholarships in different athletic and academic areas. Two students, Mike Kostiuk and Tim Trotter received two appointments each to Miltary academies.

The time had come for the four students at the top of the class to say a few final words to their class. Lisa Lampinen was the Salutatorian, with a final grade point average of 3.99. Terri Grzybowski, Mike Kostiuk, and Pat Manson were tri-valedictorians, each with a perfect grade point average of 4.0.

Mr. Beebe then presented the Senior class. He talked about various characteristics of the class. He also reminisced about what they were like as freshmen, and how they changed over the four years. Mr. Beebe said, "They were the 1st class that didn't feel like they had to vandalize and destroy school property; they went out with a lot of pride in their class, and with many outstanding awards and achievements-like the three valedictorians."

Finally, the climax of the ceremony had arrived, the presentation of diplomas. This was done with the help of Mr. Richard Moosman and Ms. Jeanne Collins, and four members of the board of education. This was topped off with a back flip off of the stage, by Pat Manson. Manson ended the ceremony with the Benediction. He then gave the cue for caps to be thrown in to the air.

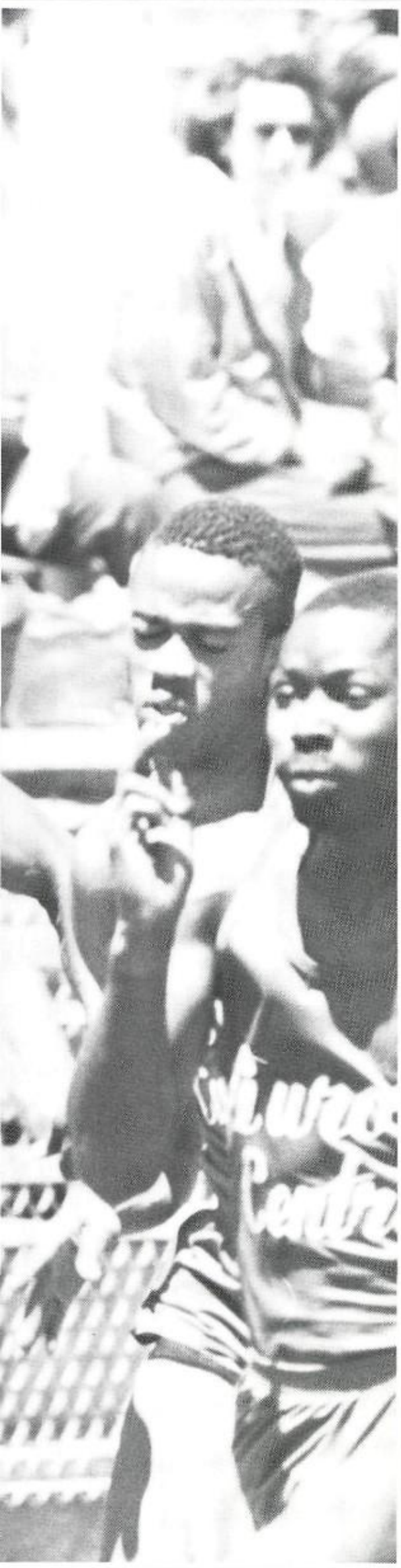
Afterwards, everyone left the field and went their own ways to celebrate. They went home to let the idea soak in that soon the faces of their friends and the halls of Central would be nothing more than memories.

Finally the day that had been so long awaited was practically over. Lisa Lampinen summed it all up in the opening of her salutatory address, "Well, guys, we finally made it!!"

-By Jennifer Peterson

Mike Kostiuk, one of the tri-valedictorians, presents his speech to the audience. He has an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Maryland.

The fatest man in Colorado, Senior Omar Whitfield paces himself before the last burst to pull ahead of his competitors. He set new school records for both the 100 and the 200 meters at State in May.



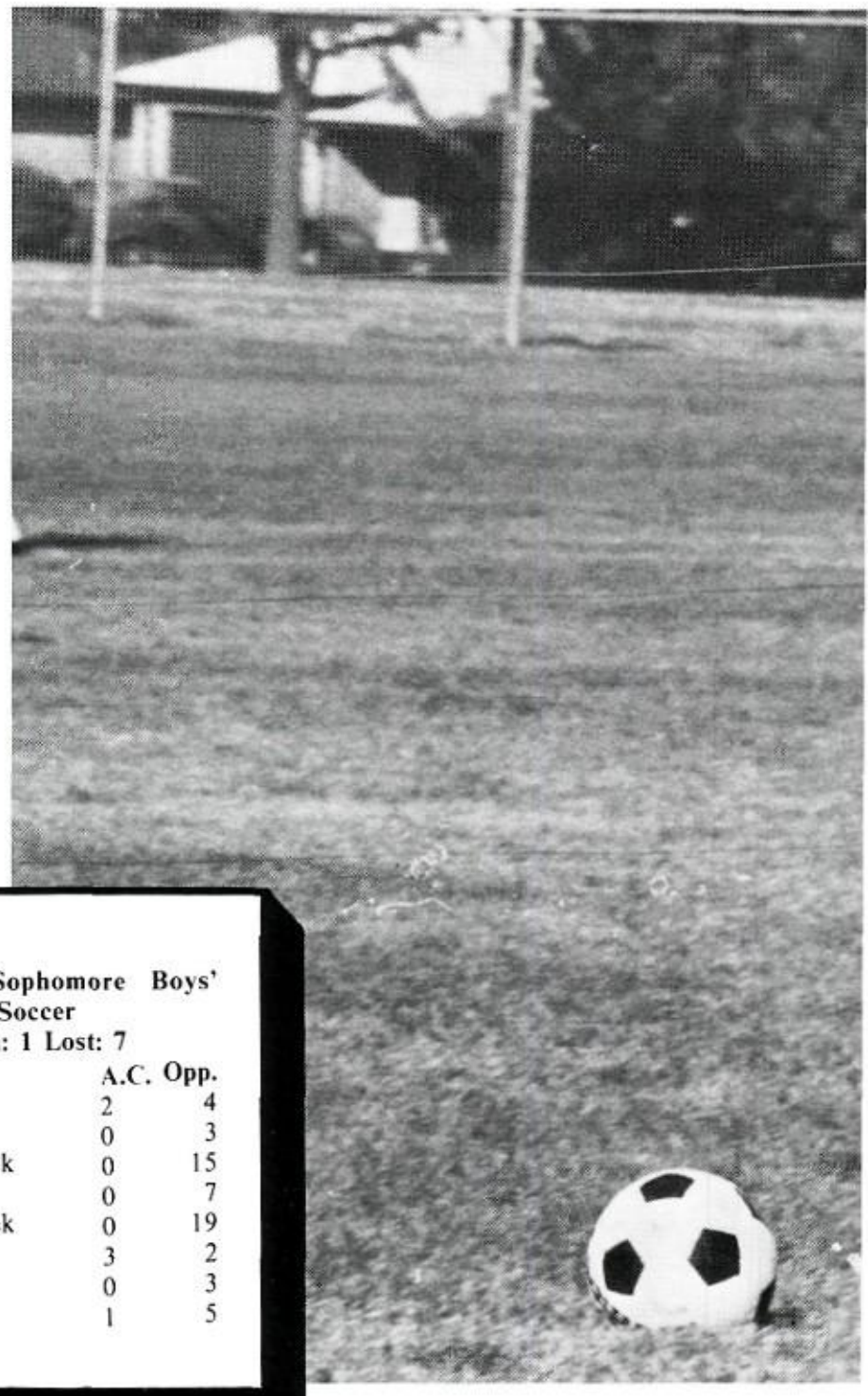
The Varsity Boys' soccer team revels in a big win against Hinkley, 7-0. Beset by what some called lack of hunger to win, they ended with a 5-8-3 season.

Sporting a fervor

Life. It was really something to cheer about. And not just to cheer but to stomp, to clap and to shout about. And through this din, the ref's whistle, the bat's crack, the raquette's swoosh and the clock's buzzer were the most exciting parts of Trojan sports. If it wasn't enough for Life to have emerged everywhere in school in 85-86, it was here, too, decked out proudly in the green and gold uniforms of the 17 competing teams of Troy at every game, every match and every meet. It slipped out of uniform and scrambled to the crowd to fan its fervor at every chance. Life held its breath at every free throw, sighed its disappointment at close defeats and shouted its triumph at every broken personal, school and state record. In a year that took Central well into the shady side of 30, the 748 Trojan athletes and their fans dribbled, dunked and volleyed the school's Life into its prime. In an age of mature athletes reaching career zeniths, Life had come home to stay.

S • P • O • R • T • S

Soccer is the new American sport that requires balance, agility and speed. Matt Basham freshman, demonstrates, defending his goal.



The players, the ball and the field:

Were ready to go

What is gradually becoming the hottest game in America? Is it football? No! Is it Baseball? No! It's the fast moving game of soccer, and fifty students going out for Soccer this year proved it.

The season got off to a bad start with a string of losses from both teams. The Junior Varsity team, coached by Mr. Conqle, started out with a game against Northglenn in which they lost 3-0. That was followed by losses to Cherry Creek, Arapahoe, and Regis. The Freshman/Sophomore team coached by John Yurchak, began the season against Overland, losing 2-4. That was also followed by losses against Cherry Creek and Regis as well. Kyler Whittaker said, "It was hard playing against schools that had players so much bigger than us.

Although they had a difficult season, their goals were simple; to get the Junior Varsity players ready for Varsity and the Freshman/Sophomore players' skills improved.

The highlight of the Junior Varsity season was their game against Rangeview. Central was behind three points. Trojans came up from behind and tied up the game, 3-3, but lost 5-3. The game showed that Central had a winning team even though they lost.

The highlight of the Freshman/Sophomore team was their game against Overland, in which they won 3-2. Coach Yurchak said, "I think it was because they (the players) used the skills they learned in practice."

Among the fifty people who came out for soccer, there were many outstanding players on both teams. On the Junior Varsity team was Sophomore Pete Burr, Jeff Larsen, and Darron Lawless. On the Freshman/Sophomore team there were freshmen Matt Basham and Sean Kalahar, and sophomore Kyler Whittaker. There players were all outstanding because of their excellent skills and leadership qualities.

Although they had disappointing seasons, they held up through the tough games and made it through the season.

— Corey Head

Freshman/Sophomore Boys' Soccer
Won: 1 Lost: 7

	A.C.	Opp.
Overland	2	4
Regis	0	3
Cherry Creek	0	15
Ponderosa	0	7
Cherry Creek	0	19
Overland	3	2
Smoky Hill	0	3
Ponderosa	1	5

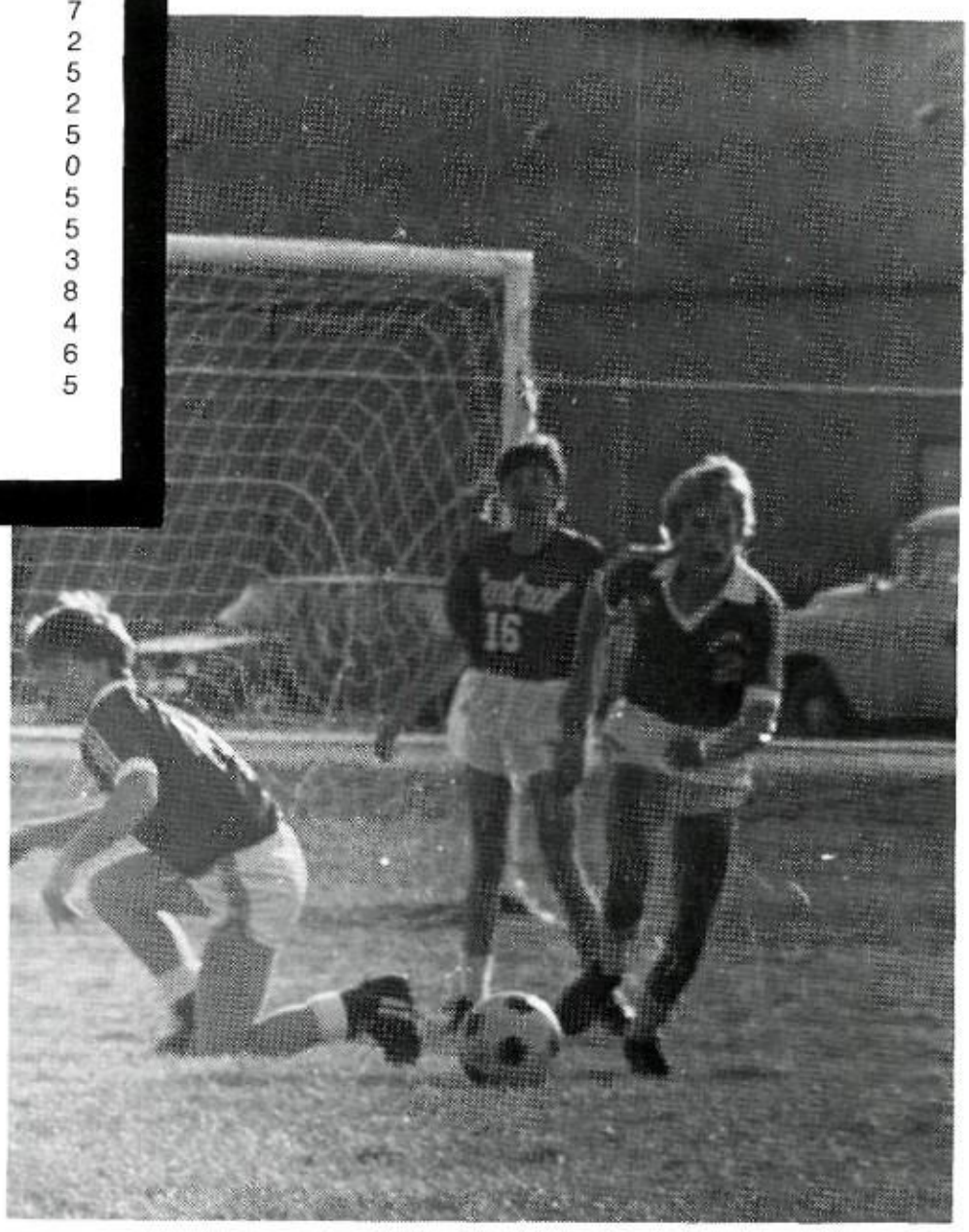
Freshman/Sophomore Boys' Soccer: Front Row: *Abraxus Huseman, Lance Moore, Ronald McDonald, Richard Dunlap, Jason Salisbury, Kyler Whittaker.* ***Back Row:*** *Mike Hoover, Matt Basham, Mike Dukhart, Mongkohl Boutsady, Mark Birza, Travis Hackle.*

Junior Richard Maez hustles to recover the ball from a Heritage player. Central had a disappointing 5-1 loss that day.

J.V. Boys' Soccer: Front Row: Mike Hoover, Matt Basham, Rich Maes, Marcus Reddick, Mark Busnardo, Chris Jones, Mike Dukhart. **Back Row:** Coach Yurchak, Craig Sammon, Pete Burr, John Anderson, Darron Lawless, Mark Follow, Chris Collins, Mongkohl Boutsady, Jeff Larsen.

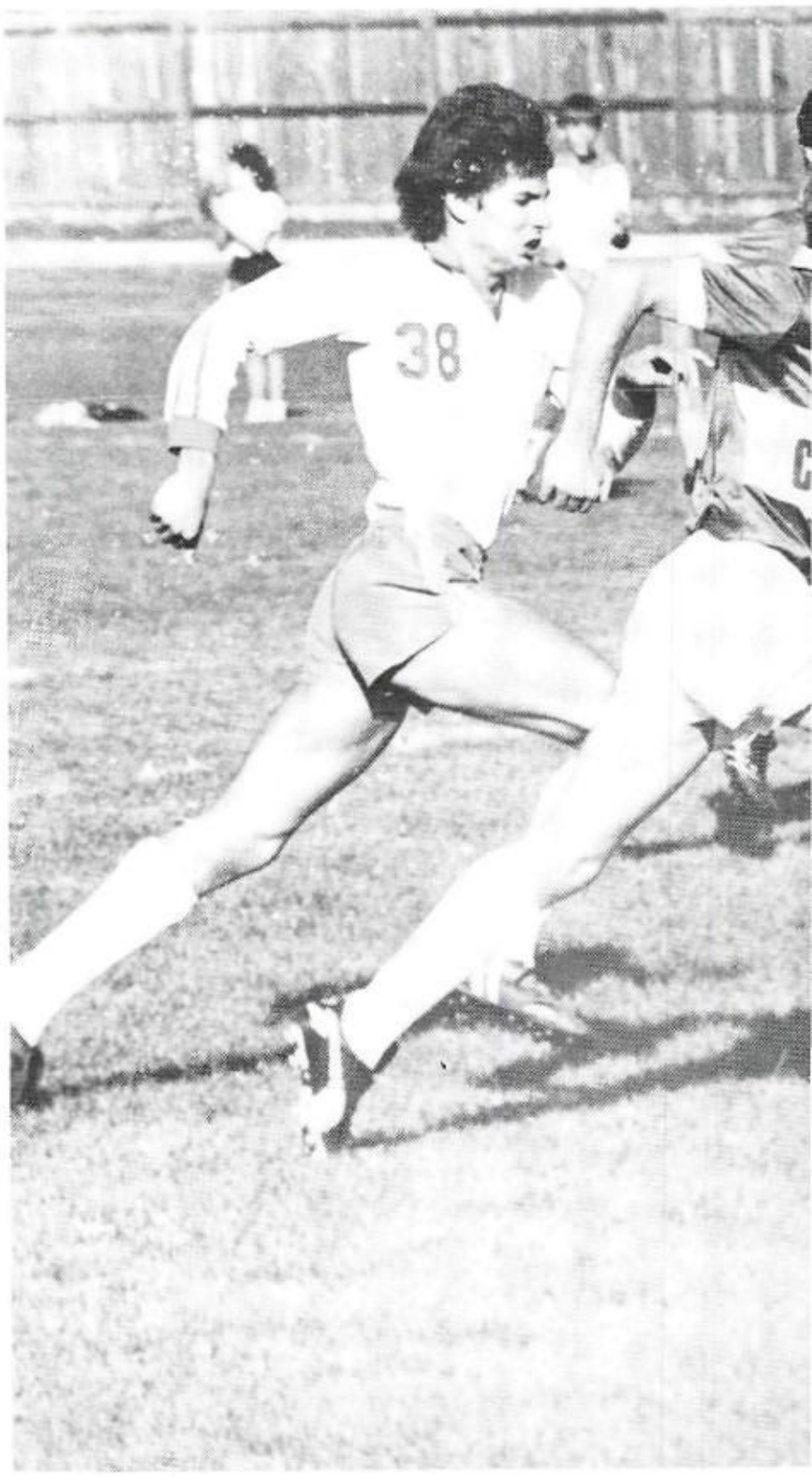
Junior Varsity Boys' Soccer
Won: 1 Lost: 13

	A.C.	Opp.
Northglenn	0	6
Fairview	2	7
Regis	0	2
Cherry Creek	0	5
Mullen	1	2
Arapahoe	0	5
Hinkley	8	0
Gateway	3	5
Rangeview	2	5
Boulder	0	3
Smokey Hill	3	8
Overland	0	4
Littleton	0	6
Heritage	0	5



Sophomore Lance Moore struggles with an Overland player for the ball. Trojans pulled ahead to win the game 3-2. **Matt Basham and Mike Dukhart work to clear the ball out of their *opponent's territory.*** *Central lost to Ponderosa 5-1.*

Senior Kevin Motto charges towards the ball to set up an opportunity to score. *Motto was one of the teams top scorers.*



During halftime Senior Kevin Motto and Junior Steve Basham listen to Coach VanGytenbeeks second half strategy. In the game against Hinkley, Central won 7-0.

Freshman Mitchell Harr follows his shot blocked by an Olympian goalie. Harr himself had playing time comparable to many juniors and seniors.

Freshman Mitchell Harr and Senior Tom Busnardo assist each other for the goal. *This strong offense was a key factor in winning against the Olympians.*

To set up a shot Johnny Cheribie passes the ball to a teammate across the field. The team worked well with each other to score the three goals against Gateway.

Senior Pat Manson makes a quick save against Gateway. Central eventually pulled ahead and won 3-1.

Sometimes it takes a little luck to get

That killer instinct

"We didn't seem to have that killer instinct," said senior Mike Yurchak.

"Sometimes you need a little luck to help you," said junior Steve Basham. These comments from players described their season. Even though everyone expected to do well, this team just didn't get the breaks they needed.

"There were just too many 0-1 games that didn't go our way," said Head Coach Tony VanGytenbeek. Looking over their record, there were five games that they lost by one point margins. Out of those five games, Smoky Hill was probably the game that stands out in the teams minds.

Yurchak explained," It all happened so fast. With just two minutes left in the game we were winning 2-1. They scored with one minute left, sending the game into overtime. Thirty seconds into overtime, they scored again. In just three minutes, two mistakes, we had a victory taken from us."

Despite their grim five win, eight loss, three tie record, the varsity soccer team was very successful in other aspects of the game. They outshot their opponents in the majority of their games, Kevin Motto and Bill Knox were among the Centennial League big scorers, and they achieved a superior level of team work.

Some players on the team couldn't play the position they wanted; they played where the team needed them most. Pat Manson and Kevin Motto were two examples of this. Instead of playing on the front line, this year they played at midfield positions. They did this because that is where the team needed them most.

"We had a real team this year," commented third year letterman Derek Yeager," it wasn't seniors on one side, juniors on the other. We were a true group this year, and it made it fun."

Trying to sum up the year was easy for VanGytenbeek," In some respects this has been one of the most enjoyable seasons I've had, because of the class of the players!"

— ***Kay Masters***

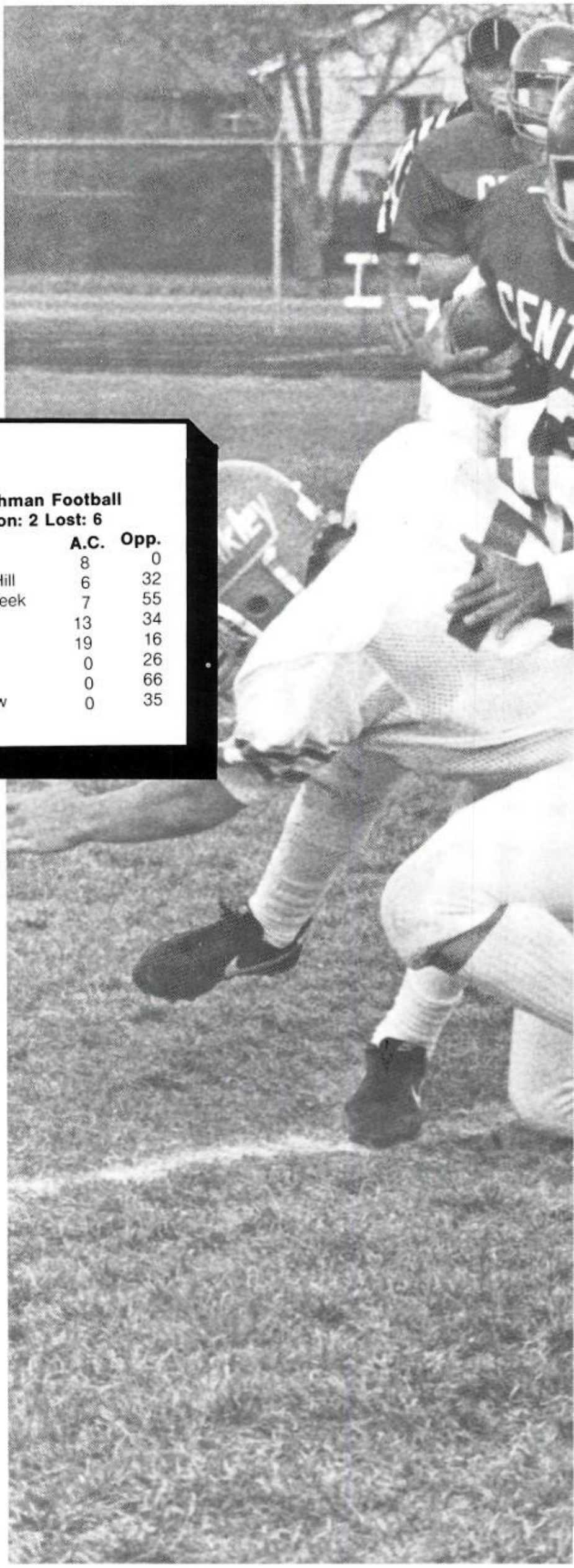
Varsity Boys' Soccer
Win: 5 Loss: 8 Tie: 3

	A.C.	OPP.
Lewis Palmer	3	3
Ponderosa	2	2
Northglenn	3	1
Fairview	2	3
Regis	1	1
Mullen	1	2
Cherry Creek	2	7
Araphoe	0	2
Hinkley	7	0
Gateway	3	1
Rangeview	3	0
Boulder	0	1
Smokey Hill	1	2
Overland	1	3
Littleton	3	1
Heritage	0	1

ırsity Soccer Front Row: Lena Delzell, David Vanderveer, Tom Busrdo, Bill Knox, Mike Yurchak, Kevin Motto, Chris Daws, Pat Manson, Joe n, Mitchell Harr, Hugo Balbin, Sean Kalahar, Samantha Chase. **Second ıw:** Coach VanGytenbeek, Lara Bryant, Tim Nuce, Johnny Cherabie, Gael Egana, Jeff Jacquart, Steve Basham, Sterling DeCosta, Brian Mason, rek Yeager, Matt Utesch, Eric Janssen, Kay Masters, Marena Finnin.

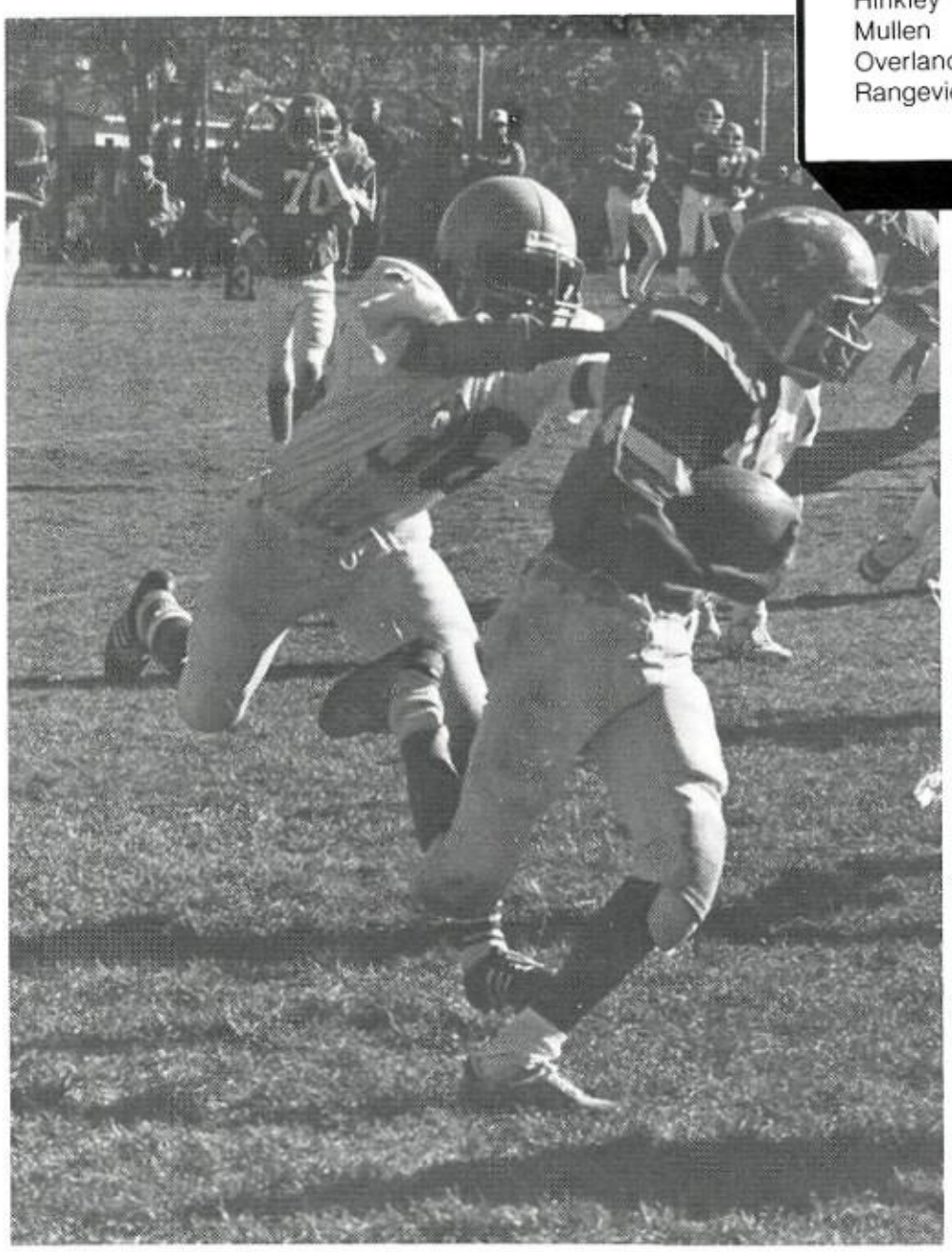
Sophomore Rick Meadows runs back an Olympian kickoff with full force. Despite an effort, A.C. lost to Gateway 6-30.

Freshman Kevin Traylor makes a last-minute effort to take down a surge of Thunderbird players. This helped Trojans' 15-8 victory.

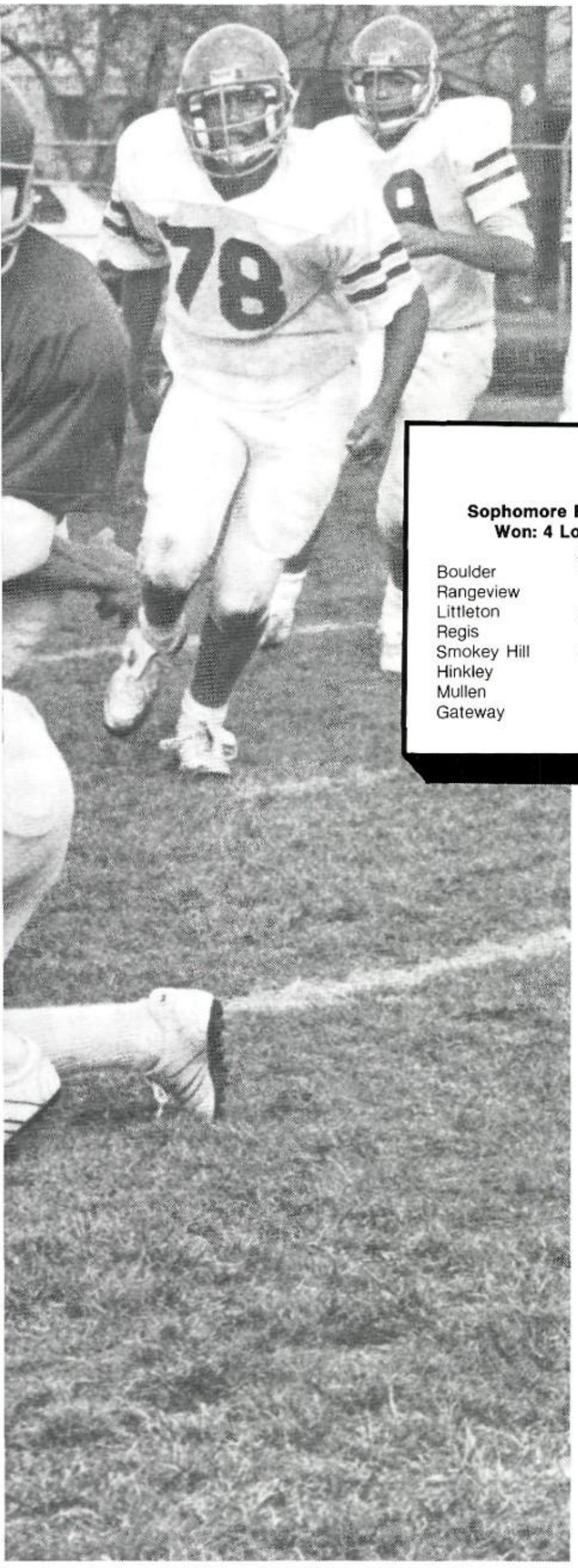


Freshman Football
Won: 2 Lost: 6

	A.C.	Opp.
Regis	8	0
Smokey Hill	6	32
Cherry Creek	7	55
Gateway	13	34
Hinkley	19	16
Mullen	0	26
Overland	0	66
Rangeview	0	35



Sophomore Andy Dewitt breaks a tackle from a Hinkley defender while running for a first down. Central later won 15-8.



Sophomore quarterback Travis Way gets ready to throw a pass while his teammate blocks a Regis player. Later that day Regis handed the Trojans a disappointing 35-6 loss.

Ineligibility was a big problem for

A promising team

Sophomore Football
Won: 4 Lost: 4

	A.C.	Opp.
Boulder	12	20
Rangeview	6	0
Littleton	32	2
Regis	6	35
Smokey Hill	27	16
Hinkley	15	8
Mullen	12	19
Gateway	6	30

Winning five out of nine isn't bad. That was the total number of games won by the sophomore football team. It took a lot of determination and devotion to make a good football team. Sophomore Brian McReynolds said, "I feel we had a good team until we started to lose, everyone started coming down on each other and we lost all confidence." Sophomore John Doyle said, "I feel we were a team that pulled together, we had great running backs and a very strong defense." Sophomore Kevin Blackwell said, "We were from fair to good." Other sophomores such as David Hodges and Brant Verbrugge said, "We were fair, the only hold back is we needed more people."

It was hard to win a game when almost half of the team was ineligible. That was the hardest thing the sophomores had to deal with. It is hard to start a good game when half of the first string starters couldn't play. The elegible players were forced to accomodate. Verbrugge said, "I feel that it pulled the team closer. Doyle said, "It caused a lot of problems, we had to use a lot of second string players because most of the first string players were ineligible."

Perhaps setting goals at the beginning of the season could help a person play a little better. After all winning five out of nine games wasn't that bad. Sophomore Mike Williams said his goals were "to beat everyone but especially the teams we lost to last year."

Unlike sophomores, the freshman were 2 and 6 for the season. Freshman and tight-end Chad Lawrence said, "As a team I feel we played very well most of the year." Lawrence's goals for the season were to win as many games and play like the first one. The goals the coach had for the team were "to win as many games as possible but most importantly for the them to learn basic football, how block, tackle, etc ... I feel they have learned a lot."

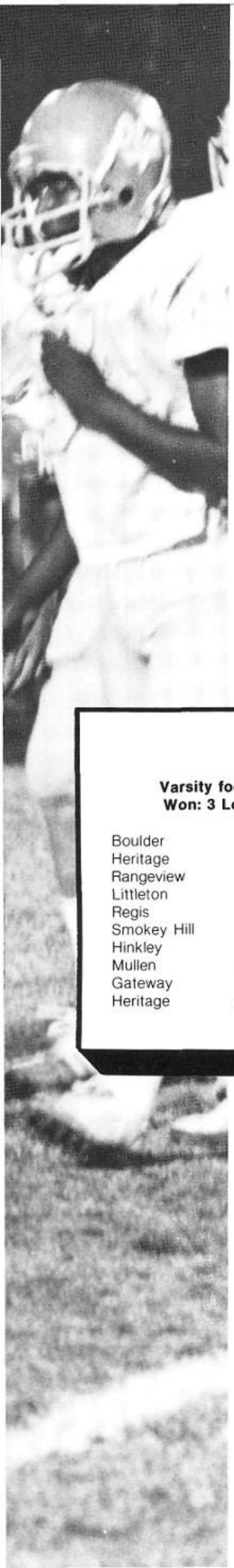
The highlight of the season was the victory over Hinkley. They returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown and interceped a pass, ran back for another touchdown, and stopped a late drive which gave them the victory over Hinkley 19-16.

— Chris Cooper

Kicker/Quarterback Marion Dinwiddie, a senior, kicks off the first ball of the season to the Boulder Panthers. Central won 24-20.

Runningback, Junior Jay Barnes, takes a pitch from Dinwiddie on a left sweep against Hinkley. The game was close until the third quarter when Hinkley blew the game open on three quick scores. Central lost Hinkleys' homecoming 32-24.

Senior Philip Garcia grimaces in pain as a group of Gateway defenders engulfs runningback Jay Barnes, a junior. The Trojans had a chance to make the playoffs for the first time in a decade, but failed to do so when they lost to the Olys 45-18.



Senior Running back Derrick Washington takes a breather while the defense shuts out division rival Mullen. Central achieved their first shutout in five years in a 20-0 romp over the mustangs.

No longer losers, no longer an "easy victory" a hopeful team proved they were

Back on the road to success

To many, it may have seemed almost medieval. One by one, they gathered to put on battle armor and prepare for the war ahead. Eventually it was time to take the field, the warriors knew what they had to do. No more practice, no more talk. This was it. Only the victors would survive to pursue their dreams. The losers would have to go on "hoping for better luck next time."

For the Varsity football team, "hoping for better luck next time" had become a habit. But at the start of the 85-86 season, there was a new sense of optimism. Of the original 40 man roster, a little over half were seniors.

The seasons first test, on August 30th, was against heavily favored Boulder. The Trojans fell behind early 13-0, but eventually rallied from behind three different times to beat the Panthers 24-20.

"The first win of the season has got to be the best," said head coach Pat Berkhiem. "Those guys showed a lot of character and poise coming from behind to win like that."

The Trojans lost some of that poise, however, when they suffered an embarrassing 42-6 loss at the hands of the Heritage Eagles. Again, against Rangeview, they failed to put it all together in a 13-3 loss to their newest crosstown rivals.

Homecoming was next and vital for the Trojans if they had any hope of making the playoffs. After a close 15-13 battle on a night that saw the temperature dip to about 32 degrees, the Trojans beat Littleton for their first homecoming win in three years.

The turning point of the season came on a snowy Saturday afternoon at Regis. If the Trojans were to win, they would have moved into second place and assure themselves of making the playoffs for the first time in a decade. They lost 21-18. The Trojans went on to lose two of their next three games to Smoky Hill and Hinkley. They beat Mullen 20-0 to keep their playoff hopes alive going into their last game against Gateway. Their hopes were drowned though, when they lost 45-18.

— Chris Gallegos

Varsity football
Won: 3 Lost: 7

	A.C.	Opp.
Boulder	24	20
Heritage	6	42
Rangeview	3	13
Littleton	15	13
Regis	18	21
Smokey Hill	8	48
Hinkley	24	32
Mullen	24	0
Gateway	18	45
Heritage	21	26

Varsity Football. Front row. Shawn Wilson, Eric Toliver, Paul Yarwood, Kevin O'Hare, Tom Lord, Matt Gantner, David Caswell, Kim McEntire, Jeff White, B.J. Thomas. **Second row.** Marlon Barfield, Dave Balfanz, Shawn Powell, Allen Gulett, Robert Sconiers, Troy Gilliard, Dan Valdez, Ross Mueske, Scott Lassiter, Tobin Bewley, Dion Cammarillo. **Third row.** Wesley Tirone, Chris Gallegos, Randy Deal, Dave Pursley, Dwlmer Trailor, Philip Garcia, Bill Ronish, Gavin McKenzie, Mike Kear, Ben Raymond, Chad Vidas, Rob Lawrence, **Fourth row.** Mike Thompson, Marion Dinwiddie, Adrian Cutlre, Ed Cinter, George Verbruggie, Chris Widhelm, Duane Paul, James Schaeffer, Paul Simon, Michael Peden, Jay Barnes, Back row. Dave Hall, Derrick Washington, Craig Cossey, Pat Berkhiem, Tony Davis, John Greene.

Cross Country runner Daisie Khadem-Ghaeini ran 3.1 miles in *the Aurora Invitational.* The girls' junior varsity took 4th in this meet.

I'm almost there, may be the *thought Senior* Gwen Orrok is thinking at this moment. After running hard in the Aurora City Championship, our girls took third overall.

Running on a cold fall day may not *be everyone's idea of fun* but freshman Kirk Johnson doesn't seem to mind. Placing third in the freshman-sophomore meet brightened his day.

Cross Country (Girls) Front Row: Dixie Khadem-Ghaeini, Rho *Sumpter.* **Middle Row:** Becky *Montony, Janeen Jung,* Daisie Khad Ghaeini, Terri Duval. **Back Row:** Gwen Orrok, Linda Young, Sh Buchanan, Emily Blare, Terri Grzybowski, Heidi Baker.

State runner Jim Tanner, senior, poses for a quick snap shot with his parents. Tanner took seventh in state competition.

300 grueling miles produce personal and team goals along with a season of

Fun and exciting moments

Have you ever thought about running from Aurora to Utah? That's about 300 miles. In practice alone each member of the cross country team ran that distance. "We just didn't go out and run four or five miles a day. We had speed and pace workouts at least once a week, plus we also lifted weights twice a week," said Sophomore Steve Straight.

By the second meet, the future of both the boys' and girls' teams began looking bright. They had already reached one goal, the girls placed fourth and the boys third in the City meet. And there was still plenty of time for improvement.

As the season continued, individuals set out to reach their goals along with the teams'. By the last two meets before league every runner had improved immensely. The girls team came in second in both these meets and the boys' team third and second.

With league the next week, both teams were within reach of their goals.

Finally, the day came that the teams had been working so hard for, the league meet. The girls' team had a chance of placing third and going to state. These thoughts were on each runners mind as they got their last stretches and warm-ups in. The girls' race was ready to begin. The starter gave his commands, the gun was fired.

The times for the race were good, with many of them personal records for the girls. But somewhat disappointedly they took fourth, "At first we were a little upset, then we realized that each of us had our best race of the season which was our main goal in this meet," said Junior Heidi Baker.

Although the girls wouldn't be going to state, both they and the boys had reached their goal set at the beginning of the season, girls fourth, boys fifth.

Senior Jim Tanner who finished in the top ten in every race led the boys' team. He won the Aurora City Championship and placed third at league giving him a berth in the state meet. Tanner finished seventh in State earning a spot on the All State Team.

Two seniors from the girls' team, Terri Grzybowski and Rhonda Sumpter had notable seasons. Grzybowski led the girls' team and finished a respectable seventh at league. Sumpter, a rookie, topped her season off by winning the girls' B race at league.

An enormous amount of fun and excitement was packed into the season. Individuals worked together to build a competitive team gaining many benefits. Two of these being the sense of belonging and friendships. "An important part of our team was the close friendships we shared." said Sophomore Dixie Khadem-Ghaeini. "Whether it was going out for pizza or meeting at someone's house for movies, we were always together as a team."

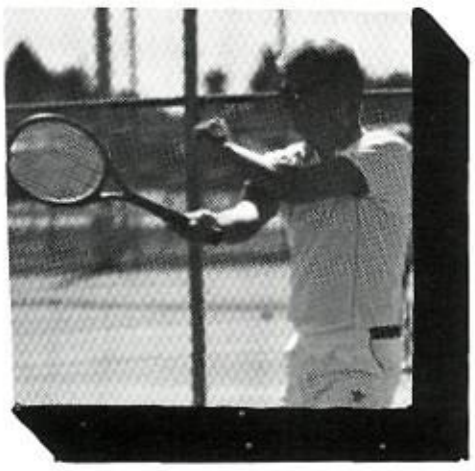
For the cross-country team, they had a season of challenges but also a season of accomplishments.

— Linda Young

Cross Country

Meet	Numbers of Teams	Men's Place	Women's Place
Arapahoe Invitational	25	13	13
Aurora City Championships	6	3	3
Liberty Bell Invitational	35	13	9
Aurora Invitational	35	17	9
Bolder Boulder X-C Challenge	29	18	9
Fast Run on the Banks	4	1	1
Pat Patten Inviational	15	3	2
Raider Invitational	6	2	2
Centennial League	14	5	4
State X-C Championships		Jim Tanner 7th in State	

oss Country (Boys) Front Row: Jim Tanner, Steve Straight, Brett Davis, k Muckey, Greg Naff. **Back Row:** Sean Bullock, Don Luhring, Tim Trotter, right Larsen, John Glover, Kirk Johnson, Mike Duran, John Spanarella.



Senior Ron Harnish returns a low volley of a fellow member of the team that, for the first time in many years, qualified players for state. Harnish was one of these five honored players.

Good things come to those who wait five make state.

They say that good things come to those who wait. For 18 years, the boys tennis team toiled, patiently trying to achieve their goal of a state championship. They came closer than any other Central Team in over a decade. Head coach McGuire and company surprised everyone when they placed third in the district and sent five team members to the state meets.

While tennis is basically an individual sport (except for doubles play) it is still a team sport. And for a team to be successful, it must have a positive team spirit. It was this team spirit that accounted for a good deal of the seasons' success. We practice and play hard as a team. When one of us isn't playing, we go over and root on the ones that are."

There were plenty of good players to cheer on in the 85-86 season, Chris Muntaen was the teams number one singles player while Mike Hansen and Jin Chon were the number one doubles. George Zompanis and Ron Harnisehe were were the number three doubles. It was these players that went to the state meets. Chris Muntaen played the eventual state champion in Pueblo. The two doubles teams played the teams from Araphoe and Cherry Creek. They all fought hard but eventually lost.

"Losing is always hard, but we're not too disappointed, we came a long way from where we were and we can only improve." said Trotter.

— Chris Gallegos

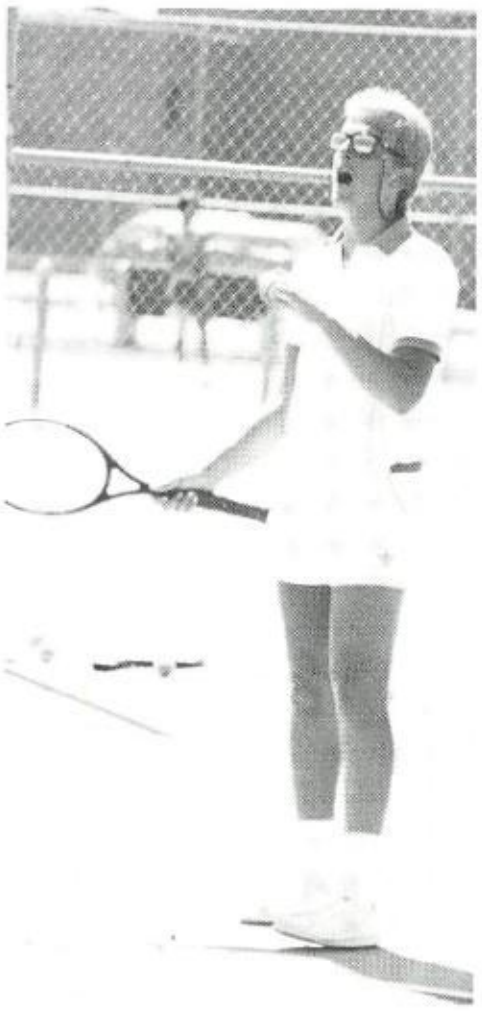
Boys' tennis
Won: 6 Lost: 4

	A.C.	Opp.
Mullen	7	5
Smoky Hill	7	4
Littleton	10	1
Heritage	8	3
A.P.S. Tournament	3rd	
Gateway	4	7
Rangeview	9	2
Fairview	5	6
Boulder	4	7
Hinkley	7	4
Overland	4	7
District Tournament	3rd	

Senior Mike Hansen puts all his effort into this return hit. He later went to state to compete with his doubles partner, fellow senior, Jin Chin.

Boys' Tennis. Front Row: Anthony Hine, Chris Muntaen, Steve Mentaen, George Zimpanis, Jin Chon, Mike Hansen, Kan Coau, Mike Valentino, Ron Harnische, Jose Amadore, Clint Szchykowski. **Back Row:** Lonnie Smith, Boyd Brookhart, Wayne Trotter, Robert Gelinas, Kane McNeil, John Matzakos, Kevin Devlin, Rick Kirvjiansky.

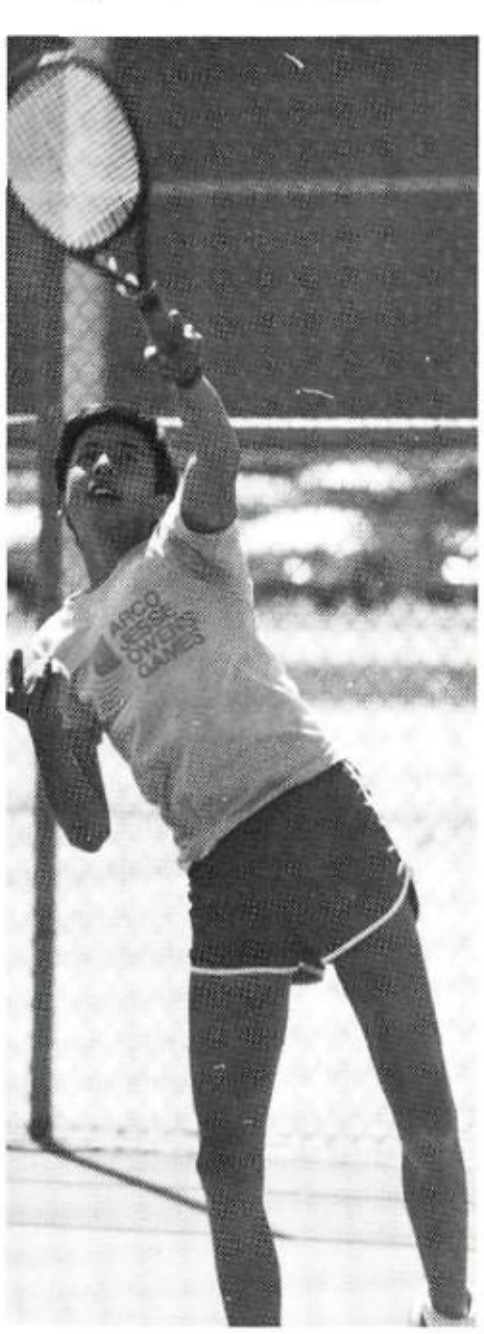
Senior Ron Harnish stands amazed at how well he served in a light-hearted moment during practice. He later made it to state.



Steve Munteen serves the ball to his partner during an after-school practice. This is one of the many ones that helped to lead the team to six great victories.

Jose Amador's practices proved to be as intense as actual competition. One of the many aspects of the game worked on was maintaining a volley, as Amador, a senior, does so well at an afternoon practice.

Wayne Trotter serves the ball during practice. With much practice under their belts, some members were able, as Trotter did, to defeat a powerful Heritage team the next day.



Jeff Laffen, senior, sizes up the distance to the hole in the Flatirons meet. Although the team didn't finish well in the meet, they expect to do better next year.

A.C. Golf and thrill of victory - just

A matter of time

"With this nucleus of players I believe we can be competitive by the time we are seniors," said Golf Coach Gene Yahn.

Although the 15 members of the team had a disappointing season with a string of next-to-last finishes, the season was far from wasted. The team did have a great time and did have valuable performances from all players. Each member of the team improved their scores 10-15 strokes during the season. Pat Kramer, freshman, who had the lowest competitive scores and Jeff Laffen, senior, were Coach Yahn's choices for most valuable players.

The team set a goal to participate more in summer practice programs, "you can't learn to play golf during golf season," commented Yohn. "We practiced two hours every school day," said Joe Gardunio, freshman, showing the amount of practice the team had.

Yahn and his players knew well how much potential they had. Yahn said he had a team of this caliber once before and eventually they took second in districts. "This year was pretty sad, but next year I know we will do better," said Robert Brown, sophomore. A single statement couldn't sum up the feeling of the team better.

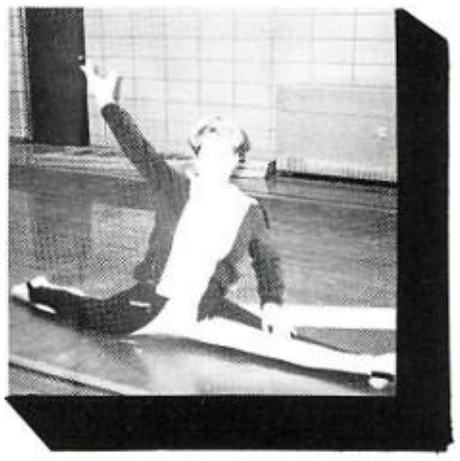
— J.R. Bronson

Meet	Golf Number Of Teams	A.C. Finish
Aurora Hills	14	13th
Flatirons	14	13th
Regis and Muller Invite.	14	13th
Perry Park	14	13th
South Suburban	14	13th
Douglas County Invite.	27	26th
Pinehurst Invite.	28	27th
District Tournament	10	9th

Golf. Front Row: Paul Furuiye, Joe Gardunio, Joe Glavin, John Ratliff. **Back Row:** Jeff Brooks, Jason Beatty, Mark Bowers, David Beavers, Pat Kramer, Jason Utesch, Robert Brown, Head Coach Gene Yahn.

Pat Kramer, freshman, perfects his putting stance in the important Aurora Hills meet. Kramer is expected to be one of the best players on the team in the years to come.

Balance and flexibility are very benefical in gymnastics. Freshman Wendy Heitkamp demonstrates a front walkover.



Senior Chris Selinsky poses in the splits. Poses are necessary for all events because it signifies the beginning and ending of a routine.

A group struggle Proves this team

Last of a breed

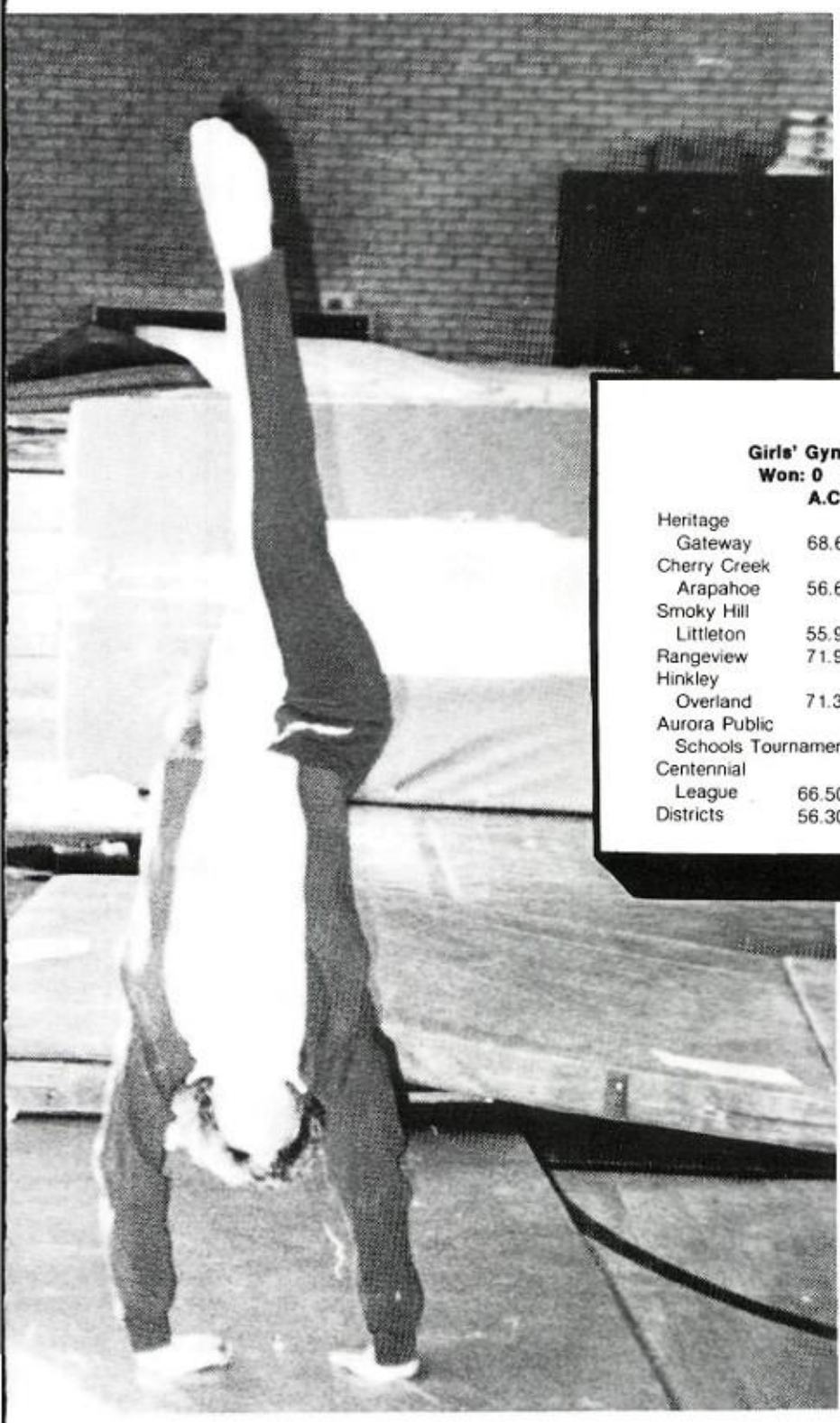
In the 1976 Olympics, a gymnast from Romania, Nadia Comaneci, astounded the world with her 10.0 perfect performance. Young girls like Mary Lou Retton and Julianne McNamera probably saw her and were inspired to train for gymnastics. In the 1985 Olympics these young girls inspired others to train.

The girls gymnastics team is a product of the goals set by Julianne and Mary Lou. The three member team did well for their size. Coach Sheila Davis said, "We have improved every meet." One handicap they have faced was the size of the team. "Within the middle school, the gymnastics program was phased out," said Coach Davis. "So, thinking there was no high school program most of the freshman girls became cheerleaders."

Another handicap they faced was having a different coach this year. Senior, Chris Selinsky said, "It's hard because their coaching techniques are different." These girls have put in many hours of hard work. Every afternoon they would practice from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Peoria gym. They have worked not for the glory of recognition, but for the thrill of competition.

This is what made the girls gymnastics team a true winner.

— Kathy Puglisi

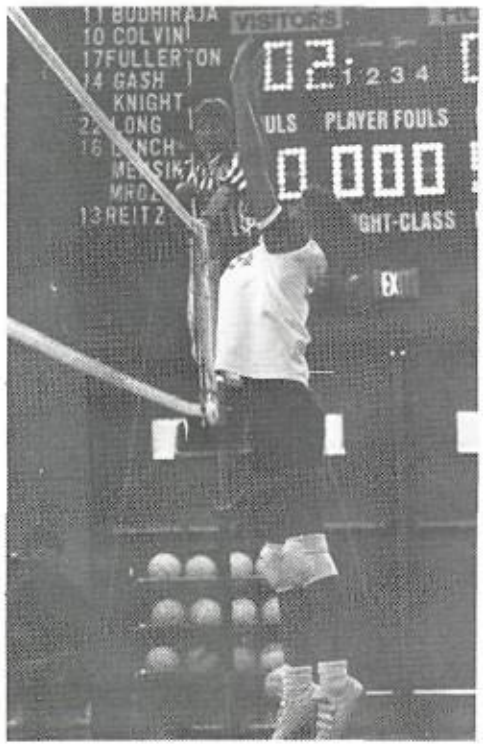


Girls' Gymnastics
Won: 0 Lost: 8

	A.C.	Opp.
Heritage		
Gateway	68.60	109.55/119.03
Cherry Creek		
Arapahoe	56.60	134.60/139.60
Smoky Hill		
Littleton	55.90	126.85/145.00
Rangeview	71.90	107.10
Hinkley		
Overland	71.35	118.40/145.75
Aurora Public		
Schools Tournament		68.70
Centennial		
League	66.50	
Districts	56.30	

Gymnastics. Front Row: Chris Selinsky. **Back Row:** Shari Stinemtze, Sheila Davis, Wendy Hietkamp.

Have you ever felt head over heels? Wendy Heitkamp, freshman shows her form and strength in a back walkover.



Sophomore Cheryl Selinsky sets up an offensive play by bumping the ball to a fellow team member during an early season practice. Two days later they shut out their first competition from the Olys 2-0.

Freshman Tracy Lawhorn goes up to block the spike of an opponent from Overland/Rangeview. Both the "A" and "B" teams won that day.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

	"A"	"B"
Overland	lost	lost
Cherry Creek	lost	lost
Rangeview	lost	lost
Smoky Hill	won	lost
Cherry Creek	lost	won
Overland	lost	won
Rangeview	lost	lost
Smoky Hill	won	won
Rangeview	won	won

Freshman Volleyball. Front Row: Gina Meadows, Michelle Doyle, Chris Ehrenzeller, April Lenda, Amy Lindsay, Kathy Todd, Robin Dawson. **Second Row:** Robyn Brown, Lisa Hughes, Lisa Turk, Latrelle Bright, Tracy Lawhorn, Lisa Foster. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Shelly Roffino, Liz Schafer, Qiesha Jones, Kenna Berry, Leslie Weed, Lori Gonzales, Coach Lynne Lang.

Freshman April Lenda bumps the ball to the front line. Unfortunately, both "A" and "B" teams lost to the Trailblazers that day.

Freshman Lisa Foster follows through on her spike in a crucial home game against Creek. This pulled the "B" team ahead of the Bruins for a close win.

Their record belies the growing talent of young spirited players who possess

A potentially winning quality

"The season turned out better than we expected." said Lisa Hughes. This was the concensus of the players on both freshmen and the sophomore volleyball teams. The freshmen were coached by Lynne Lang. The team started the year with high expectations for winning the freshmen Tournament at Cherry Creek. They had a winning season and really tried to do better than their record showed. The freshmen team had a number of talented people turn out for the team. Coach Lang said this about the team, "All they need to improve overall is setting and passing the ball." Most of the team members said that Leslie Weed was the most valuable player because of her leadership ability. The girls' hardest game was against Rangeview because of the stiff competition from the newly appointed 4A competitor. The sophomore team was coached by Patty Wesley. She said, "We have some raw talent we need to bring out in a game." The team agreed that all their games were tough. They started the season with a hard fought loss dealt by Marycreast. But they ended up with a respectable record. "The team worked real hard and we hoped to have a better season." The team chose Tina Griego as the most valuable player for the team.

Most of the people who attended the games thought they were excellent in playing form until the game starting getting rough. They ended up playing like they were in gym. Todd Sato said "They played great until they started looking like they were in the Olympics." The consesus of the people who went to the games agreed that the only way these girls could be successful was if they started playing like a team instead of playing like they could each play the whole team by herself. Individual players who tried to help but ended up hurting the team because they always got in the way of people who had a better shot at the ball.

— Dennis Devey

Sophomore Volleyball
Won: 6 Lost: 11

	A.C.	Opp.
Marycrest	2	1
Machebeuf	2	1
Ponderosa	2	1
Gateway	2	0
Hinkley	2	0
Overland	0	2
Arapahoe	1	2
Rangeview	1	2
Boulder	0	2
Heritage	1	2
Littleton	0	2
Smoky Hill	1	2
Fairview	1	2
Cherry Creek	1	2
Overland	2	1
Ponderosa	1	2
Bennett	0	2

Sophomore Volleyball Front Row: Siobhan McCormick, Tina Griego, Jennifer Ross. **Second Row:** Cheryl Selinsky, Rachel Netheisen, Angie Hogan, LaDonna Engelhardt, Nazi Nouri. **Back Row:** Dixie Khadem-Ghaeini, Dawn Uhri, Coach Patty Wesley, Lori Sutton, Theresa Santos.

Sophomore Kim Kroupa makes a crucial save by bumping the ball over the net in a game against Marycreast. Lady Trojans shut out that day 2-0.

A struggle to the playoffs, with strong team unity and excellent attitudes shows

Determination and toughness

"We've gotten a mental toughness," said Junior Penny Untiedt. This was the year volleyball would make it to the state playoffs. At the beginning their hopes were high, but in perspective. Their philosophy: do the best and accomplish what they could.

Throughout the season, unity and attitude were top priority for the 14 girls..Unity came when they practiced and played games, but they also developed unity away from the volleyball scene. "We worked as a team on and off the court," said Senior Jody Michaels. They went out to dinners and had slumber parties. Toward the end of the season, they went to Glenwood Springs for the weekend.

The teamwork was especially shown in the game against Overland. "It was the best game we played, we gave them a run for their money!" said Coach Lehto.

Lehto's perspective changed since last season. She wanted the team to be efficient as well as just working together as a team. She raised the level of intensity. Among many improvements which allowed Coach Lehto to lead the team to a good season was the "Tom Landry attitude", keeping her reaction, good or bad, to a low profile. This allowed more learning to occur. Lehto said, "I'm more then pleased, I'm proud." Some players really didn't want the season to end.

The unity of the team involved many contributions. Senior Natalie Conley raised eyebrows earning the honor of being one of the top setters in the state. Jennifer Palmes also a senior kept the team united, "Jen kept us together on the court!" Sophomore Gina Pasquariello said.

Working together gets you places and was so proven by the Aurora Central Girls Volleyball team. Because the coach worked well with the team and the team worked well with in itself, Varsity volleyball walked away with 14 wins and 8 losses.

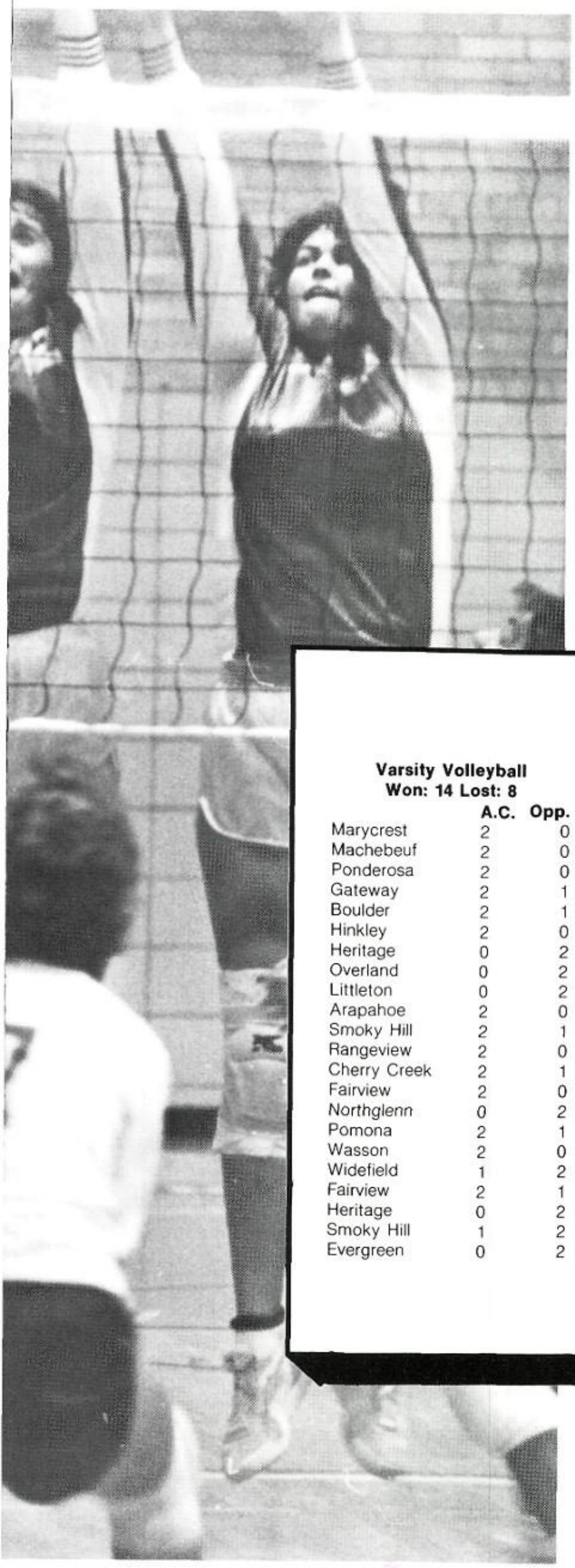
— Angel Gould

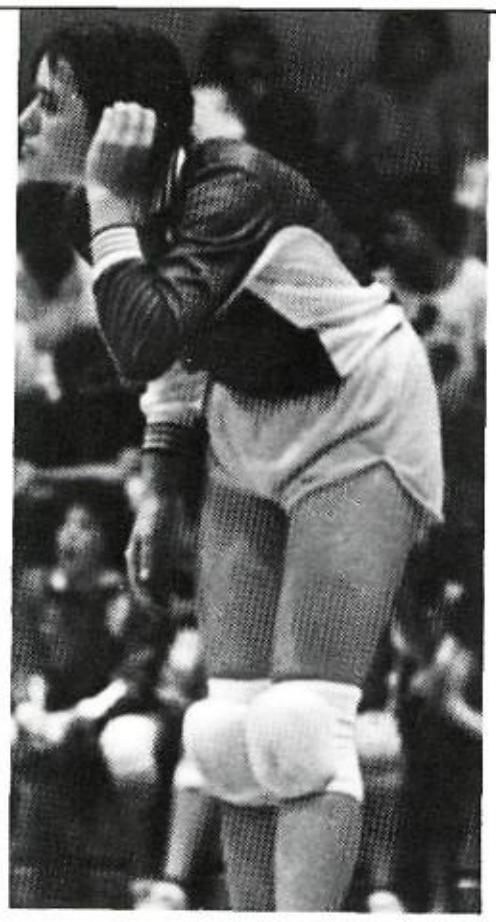
Junior Varsity Volleyball
Won: 9 Lost: 5

	A.C.	Opp.
Marycrest	1	2
Machebeuf	2	0
Ponderosa	2	0
Gateway	2	0
Boulder	2	1
Hinkley	2	0
Littleton	0	2
Overland	2	1
Heritage	0	2
Arapahoe	2	1
Smoky Hill	2	1
Rangeview	1	2
Cherry Creek	1	2
Fairview	2	1

Juniors Christina Cook, Kristi Kost and Gloria Ramsey await the Line Judge's call before halftime. Central swept Matchbuff 2-0.

Seniors Natalie Conley and Tracy Troutman jump to block the opposition's spike. The girls' team went on to the most winning season in years, with a 14-8 record.





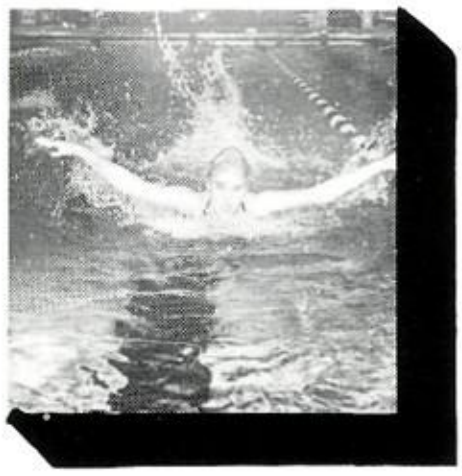
Senior Natalie Conley bends to almost a 90° angle in preparation for an opponent's serve. She later was selected to play on the All State team.

J.V. Volleyball. Front Row: Gina Pasquariello, Redonia Clark, Kim Kroupa, Gwen Szychowski, Cathy Cook, Kathleen McCormick, Gloria Ramsey. **Second Row:** Kristin Yeager, Kristi Kost, Jennifer Westadt, Jennifer Daws, Michelle Manhart. **Back Row:** Christina Cook.

Varsity Volleyball
Won: 14 Lost: 8

	A.C.	Opp.
Marycrest	2	0
Machebeuf	2	0
Ponderosa	2	0
Gateway	2	1
Boulder	2	1
Hinkley	2	0
Heritage	0	2
Overland	0	2
Littleton	0	2
Arapahoe	2	0
Smoky Hill	2	1
Rangeview	2	0
Cherry Creek	2	1
Fairview	2	0
Northglenn	0	2
Pomona	2	1
Wasson	2	0
Widefield	1	2
Fairview	2	1
Heritage	0	2
Smoky Hill	1	2
Evergreen	0	2

Varsity Volleyball. Front Row: Cathy Cossey, Raine Mollohan, Jody Michaels. **Second Row:** Kristi Kost, Gloria Ramsey, Gina Pasquariello, Kristin Yeager. **Back Row:** Coach MaryBeth Lehto, Mary McTague, Natalie Conley, Jennifer Palmes, Michelle Manhart.



Sophomore Lorraine Kandt butterflies across the pool during practice. "B" Leaguers were surprised by their teammates for an early-early morning breakfast at Denney's one day.

Crawling out of bed at 5:00 a.m. not just for swimming practice but also for

Some embarassing moments

It was hard to believe that anyone would get up early to get to school by five o'clock for a 5:30 a.m. practice. But the 25 girls who joined the swim team did this faithfully. Why would anybody go for this? "I thought it would be more fun than volleyball or other things (sports)." said Sophomore Audrey Heitkamp. "I'm good at the backstroke and I've always wanted to join swimming," said another sophomore, Julene Heckel.

Swimming wasn't all hard work. The team did have it's lighter moments. Just for kicks the "A" Leaguers (swimmers who have qualified for state or who have been on the team for some years) arranged an early morning breakfast for the other swimmers. After arranging the plans with the necessary parents, the "A" Leaguers picked up several of their sleepy-eyed teammates and wisked them away to Denney's, pajamas and all. "It was the most horrible day of my life, but it was fun," said sophomore Merideth Shuster.

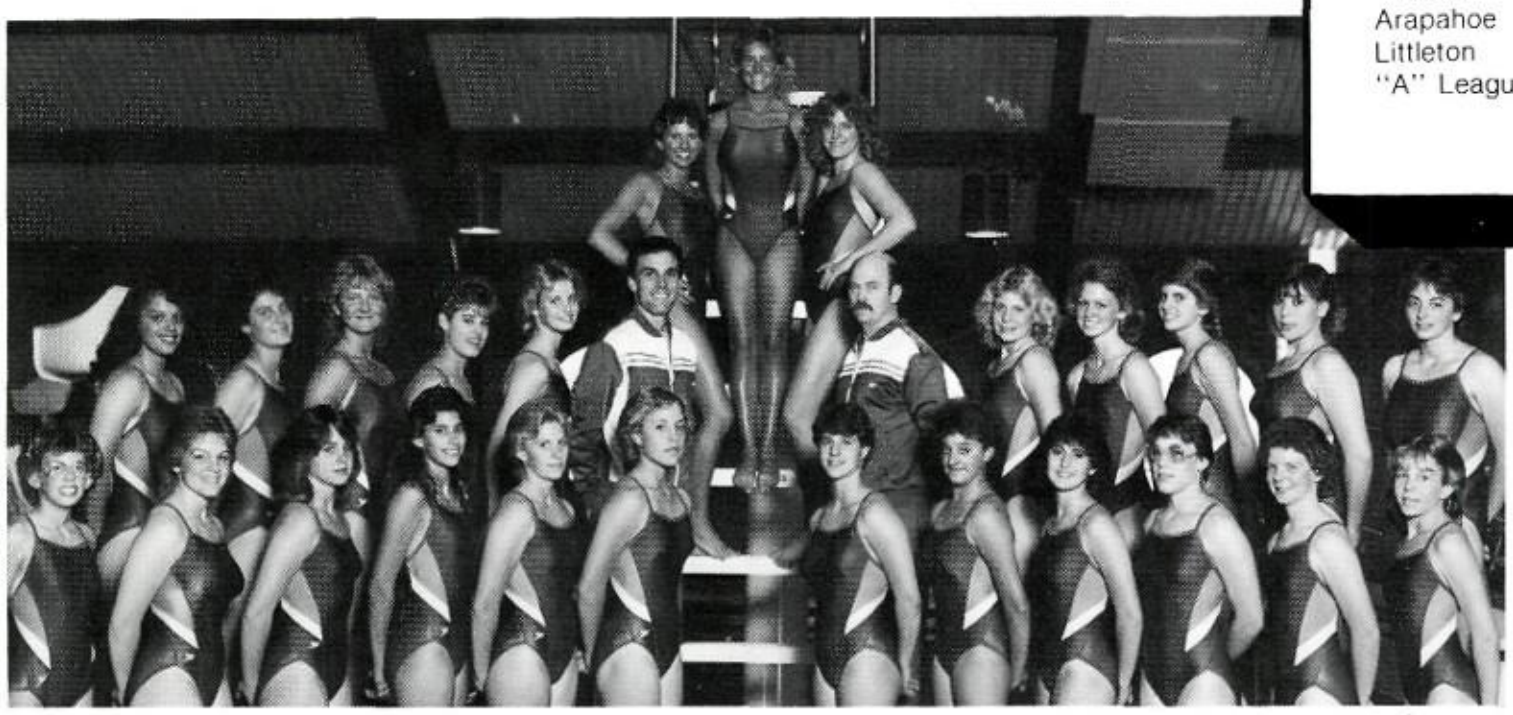
The swimmers ended the season with a big splash, four wins and three losses. Plus, the first place trophy for the first Trojan Invitational. To Coach Sam Hewson, the best meet was against Araphahoe, "We won against them for the first time, 88-82" he said.

Central qualified five girls for the State meet in Colorado Springs. As a team, Cori Alcock, a junior and Heidi Brown with Kay Staadt, both seniors, and Junior Jennifer Todd qualified in the 200 yard medley relay. Alcock qualified in the 100 yard backstroke and Heidi Brown in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Junior Kelly Whelan also qualified as a diver and took third place. With this talent, some returning Lettermen and a lot of hard work, Central's swim team was once again competitive.

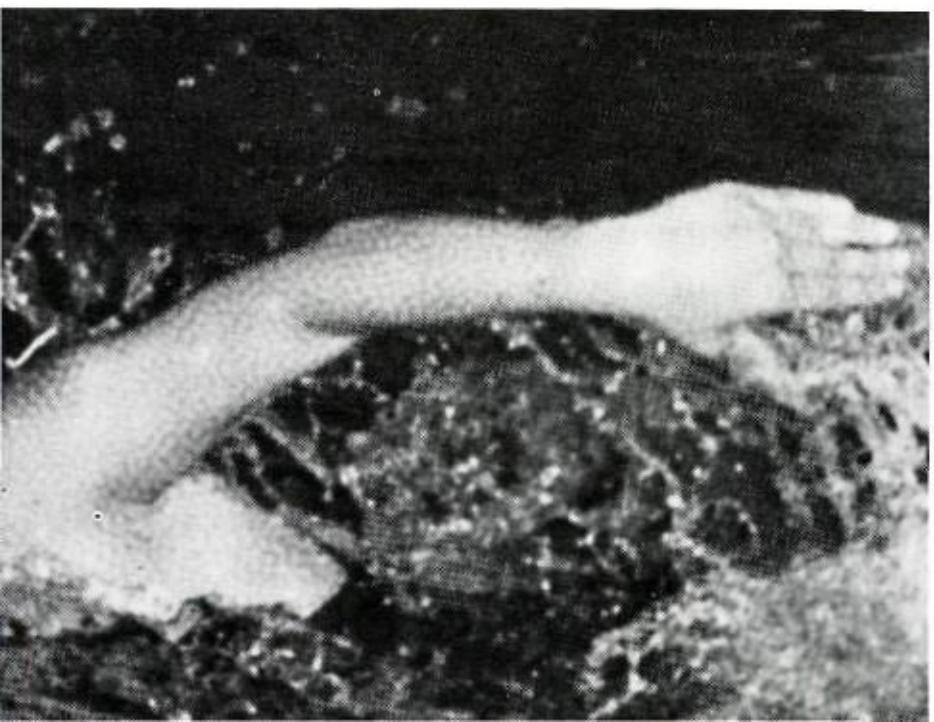
— Jeannie Johnson

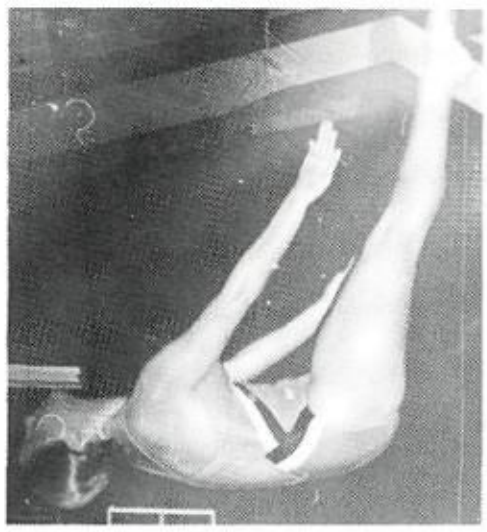
Girls' Swimming
Won: 5 Lost: 3

	A.C.	Opp.
Gateway	111	54
Boulder	77	94
Hinkley	95	69
Aurora City Champ.	3rd	
Overland	80	89
Trojan Invite	1st	
Rangeview	88	78
High School Invite	88	
Arapahoe	68	82
Littleton	9th	108
"A" League Meet		



Girls' Swimming Front Row: Laura Breitler, Merideth Shuster, Danette Winchell, Felicia Sadler, Kelley Ferguson, Michelle Frye, Liz Burr, Julene Heckel, Lorraine Kandt, Audrey Heitcamp, Lisa Ellis, Kyna Kirkpatrick. **Second Row:** Kay Staadt, Tina Saunders, Jennifer Todd, Janie Cook, Michelle Ahnstedt, Coach Sam Hewson, Coach Don Doyle, Shannon Morrison, Felicia Koimn, Misty Johnson, Lisa Himmelbauer, Holly Bernstein. **Back Row:** Cori Alcock, Kelly Whelan, Heidi Brown.

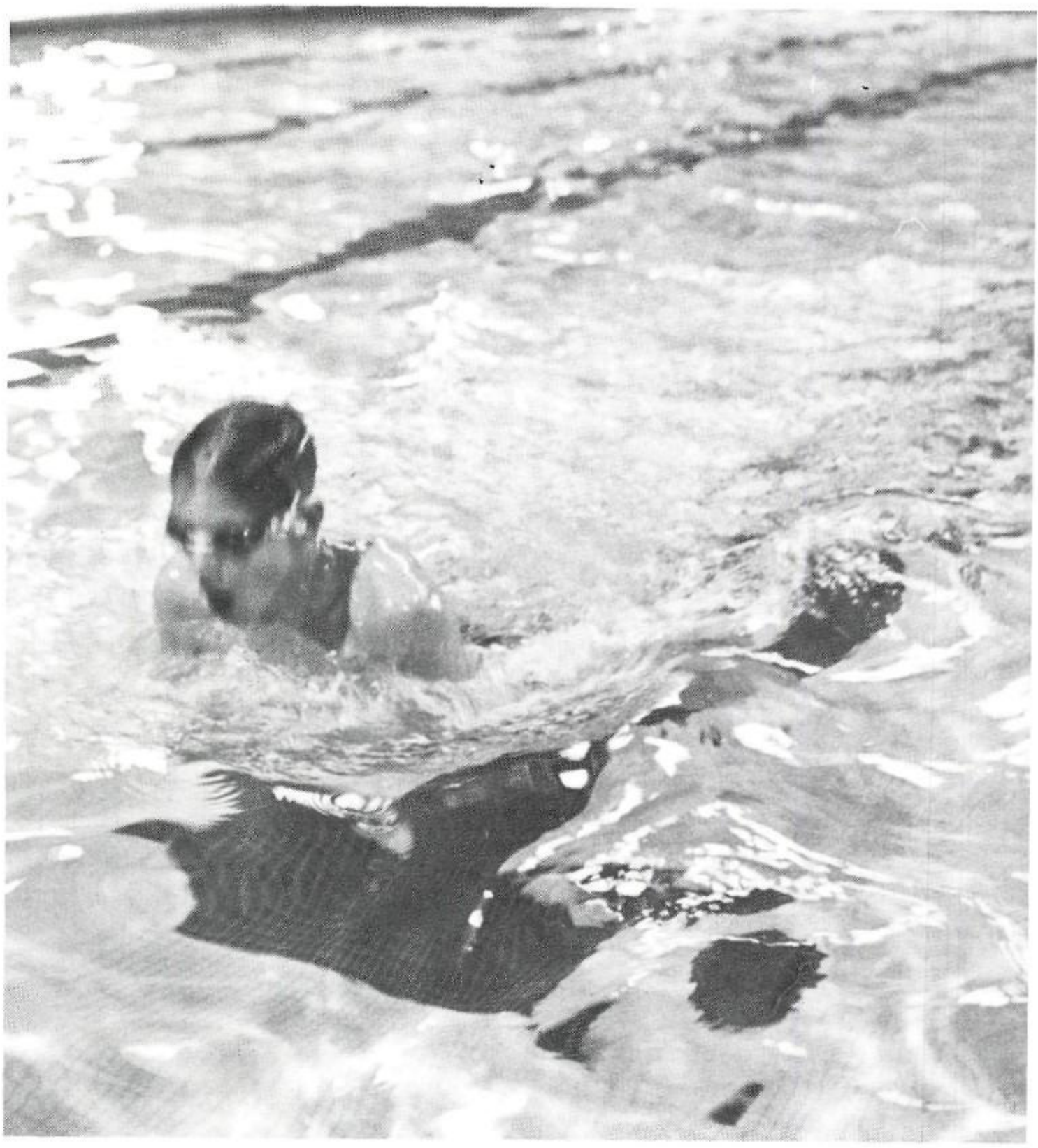




Junior Kelly Whelan comes out of a pike during one of the many practices that helped her to qualify for state. She placed third in Pueblo.

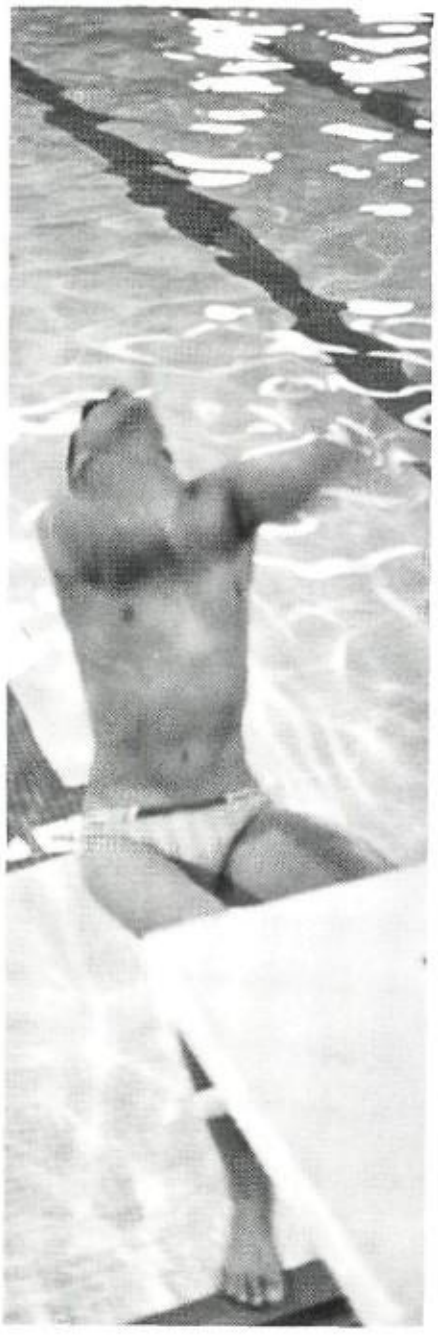
Senior Heidi Brown works hard to perfect the freestyle stroke that she competed with in three meets at State. Brown qualified with five others to go to state.

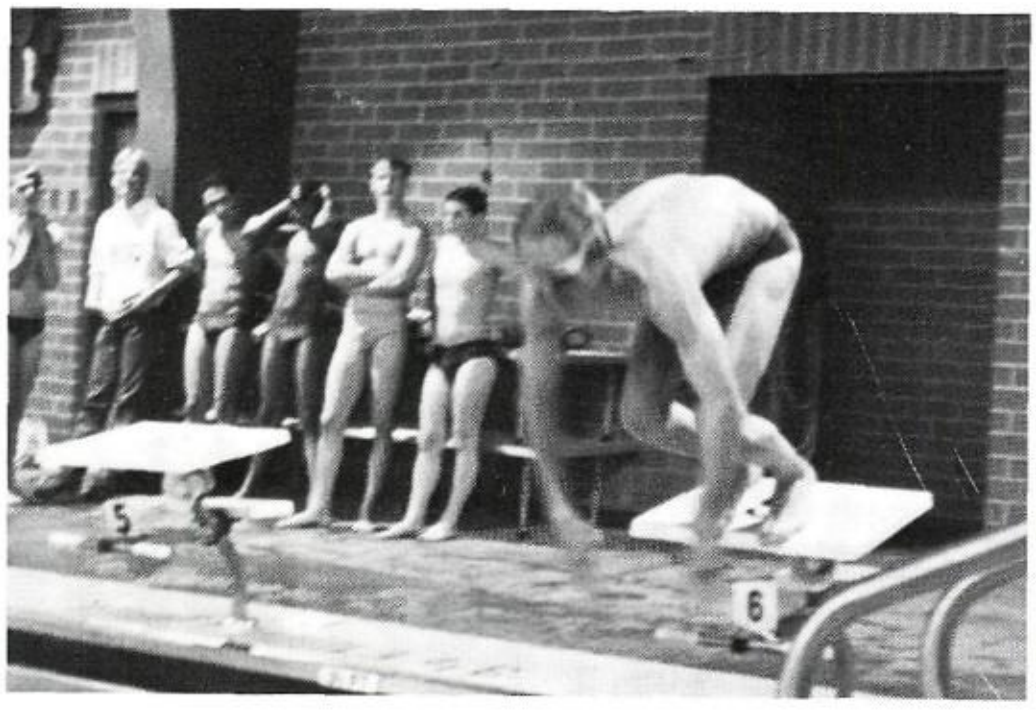
Kay Staadt prepares for the next meet against Overland in one of the many early morning practices. As a part of the 200 yard medley relay, Senior Staadt went to State in Pueblo.



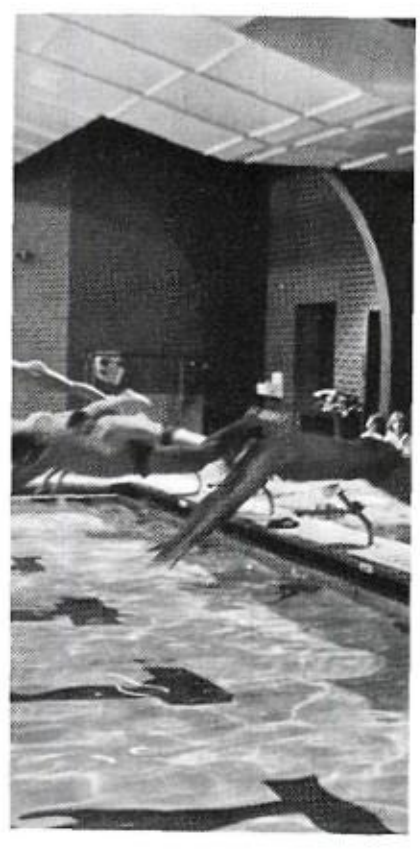
Junior David Lenk practices his stroke before practice begins. In order to excell at their sport, swimmers put in up to three extra hours a day, often getting to practice early and leaving late.

Head first into the water goes sophomore Mike Ebuna as he practices his backstroke start *at an afternoon practice.* He later went to compete in national competition and took 9th in the 200 individual medley.





Senior Roger Baker practices entering the lane as teammates watch at an early morning practice. Swimmers practiced up to six hours a day, sometimes more



Ready set Go! Mock races were held during practice in order to get accurate times of each swimmer. The times were then posted and the swimmers were challenged to improve them.

Sophomore Mike Ebuna puts in that little extra effort after practice. He led a team of Trojan swimmers to state meets and eventually placed third.

Work! Work! Work! Through hard work and determination, the Trojan family of

Swimmers won respect

How many times did you have a chance to thank another school for improving one of Central's sports programs? They '86 boys swim team had ample enough reason to give thanks to Gateway which provided the outstanding sophomore transfer Mike Ebuna.

If there was one winter sport that was questionable as to its performance before the season, it was boys swimming. Consisting of mainly freshmen and sophomores, it was feared that lack of experience would hinder the Trojan swimmers. Despite this lack of experience, coaches Sam Hewson and Don Doyle succeeded in molding together a young, but surprisingly successful team. "There was a feeling of being one big family among us," said junior Cliff Rector. "We really respect Mr. Hewson. He's like a second father to most of us."

While the 'family' concept accounted for a lot of the teams success, the main driving force behind the teams victories, according to swimmer Mike Ebuna, was the work that went in before the meets took place "Dedication and hard work were the watchwords," said the sophomore Ebuna. "We practiced forever. We swam, did 'dry lands' (push ups, sit ups etc.) and then swam some more. It was hard work but it all paid off when we beat the teams like Smoky Hill." The swimmers practiced twice a day, six hours a day; two hours in the morning (5:00 to 7:00) and four hours at night (2:30 to 6:30).

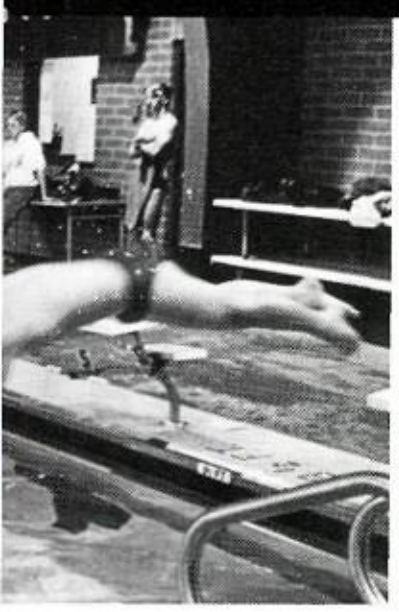
The team went undefeated in their first five meets but then ran into a tough Arapahoe team that handed them their worst loss of the season. The Trojans then surprised everybody by almost taking first at the Aurora City Championships, but eventually placed third behind Smoky Hill and Boulder (in that order). They went on to beat both Boulder and Smoky Hill in later duel meets. Central sent one swimmer to State. Mike Ebuna, eventually placed second in state.

-Chris Gallegos

Boy's Swimming

Wins: 8 Losses: 3 Ties: 0

	Opp.	A.C.
Mullen	32	56
Arapahoe	30	32
Regis	19	86
Overland	20	54
Dual Meet (Gateway Hinkley)	32/28	81/70
Littleton	96	40
Trojan Invitational		2nd place
Rangeview H	80	54
Heritage	102	64
Gateway	38	82
City meets		3rd place
Smoky Hill	54	72
Hinkley	56	80
State Meets		



Boys Swimming: Front Row: Dyke Sampson, Dave Zunich, Paul Buddington, Kane McNiel, Mike Dukehart, Troy Heath, Robb Bjork, **Second Row:** Shannon Morrison, Jeff Laffen, Sean Bullock, Jon Fiegitsch, Kirk Johnson, Casey Sondergoth, **Third Row:** Sam Hewson, Kimo Staadt, Dave Saftner, Toby Dunlop, Chris Naff, Kevin Stanley, Kenny Aemson, Corey Head, Don Doyle, **Fourth Row:** Steve Muntean, Cliff Rector, Peter Burr, David Lenk, Dan Flaherty, Mike Ebuna, Erich Weber, **Top Row;** Hugh Flemming, Steve Anderson, Greg Naff, Roger Baker, Sam Metzger, Jim Wilson, Victor Pagel.

Freshman Lori Gonzales puts up a jump shot over a Bruin defender. The Trojans went on to upset the Bruins 19-18 in the final seconds.

Though the scores didn't show it all

Girls win big one

Most of us have been taught that winning isn't everything. This year the Freshman and Sophomore girls Basketball teams learned that lesson again.

On the Freshman team, they had a 1-13 season with their only win against Cherry Creek. The Creek game was one of Coach Lori Braa's favorites, not only because they won 19-18, but because the girls played exceptionally well. "During the last four seconds of the game," said Braa, "Dana Cavener dribbled the ball to halfcourt and threw the ball toward the hoop. When the ball went in, the buzzer rang.

Coach Braa said that the team played better at defense, and she credited that to the teaching of the basic skills at the beginning of the season.

The Sophomore team had a 3-10 season highlight against Heritage which they won 45 to 31. Coach Eric Chin said that he thought it was because they came together the way they should.

"The only real problem with the team this year was that they didn't feel they were good enough," said Chin. Sophomore, Cheryl Selinsky, said "we had a lot more unity towards the end of the season, and I think we had a better attitude."

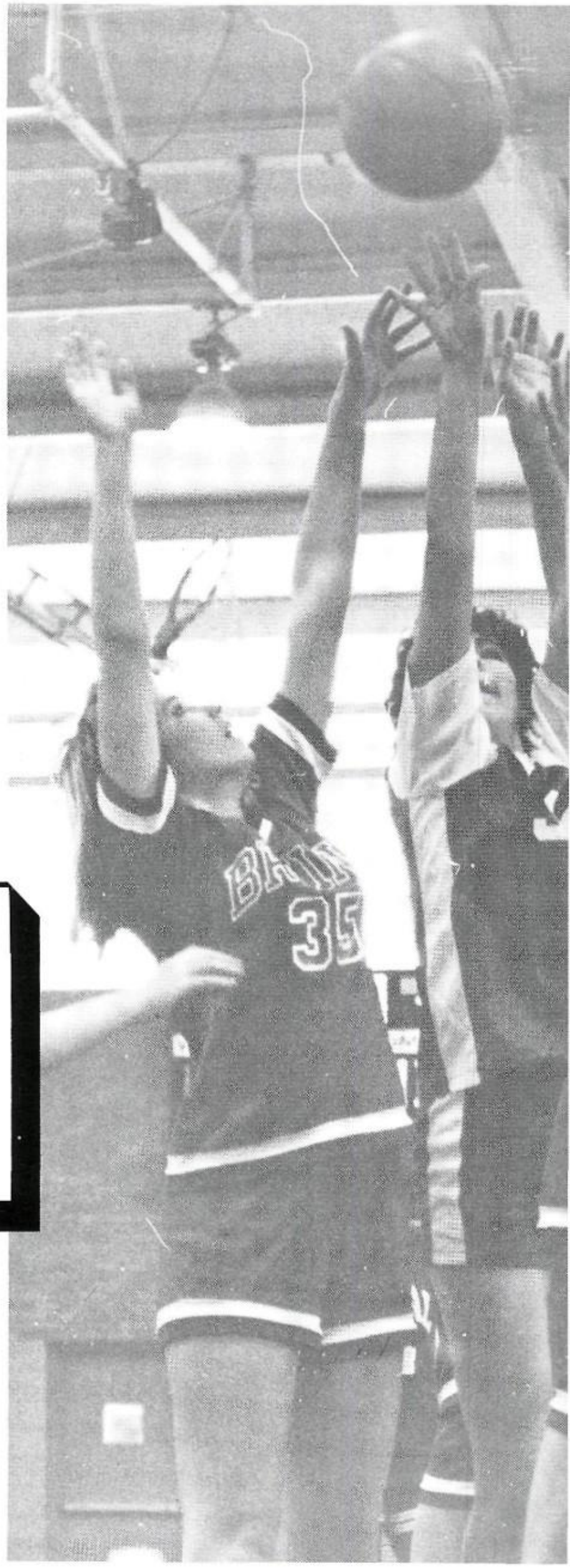
The Freshman and Sophomore teams learned an important lesson this year, that winning isn't everything. But they learned from their mistakes and became better players by them.

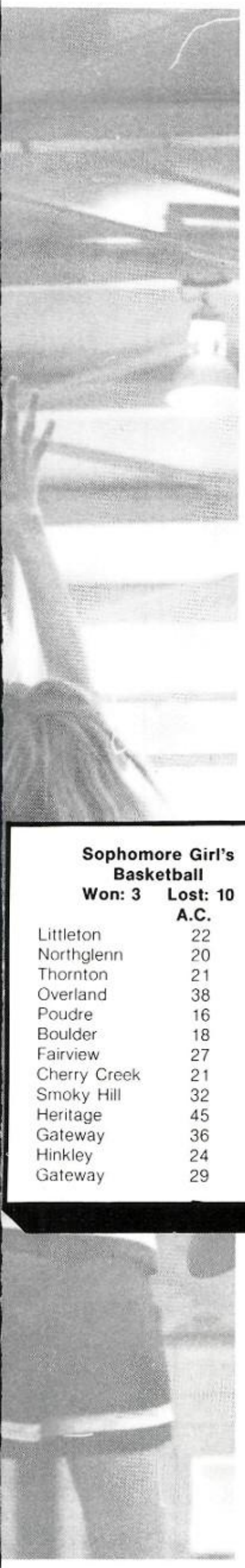
— Corey Head

Freshman Girls' Basketball
Won: 1 Lost: 13

	A.C.	Opp.
Smoky Hill	14	38
Rangeview	20	31
Overland	18	40
Gateway	16	28
Cherry Creek	15	35
Smoky Hill	16	27
Rangeview	24	28
Overland	10	36
Gateway	29	41
Cherry Creek	19	18
Smoky Hill	17	30

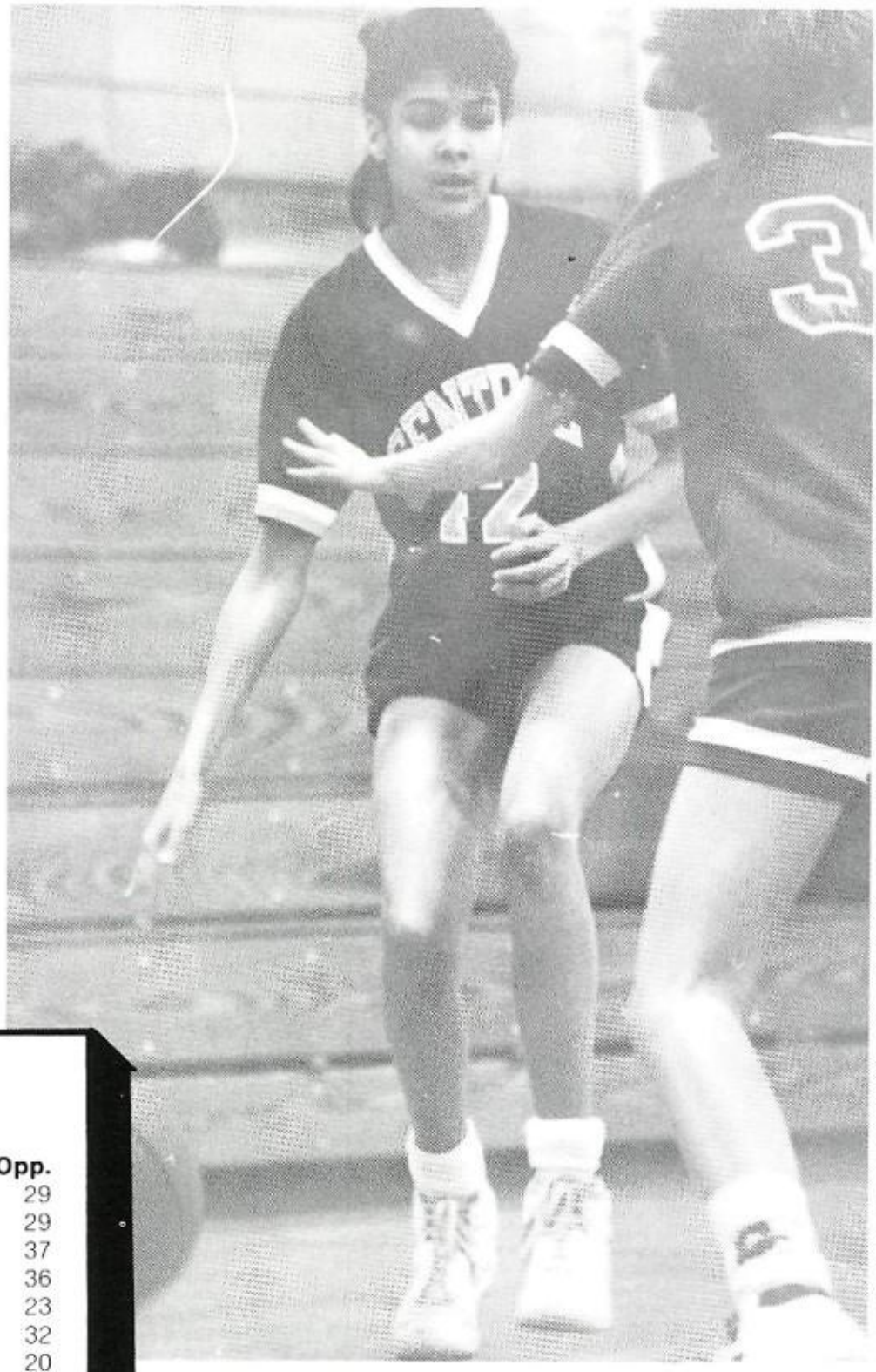
Freshman Basketball: Front Row: Angie Brandon, Michelle Doyle, Kathy Todd, Sandy Murphy **Back Row:** Coach Eric Chin, Veronica Russell, Nancy Lopez, Janie Cook, Annette Simon, Trina Edmond, Coach Larry Taylor



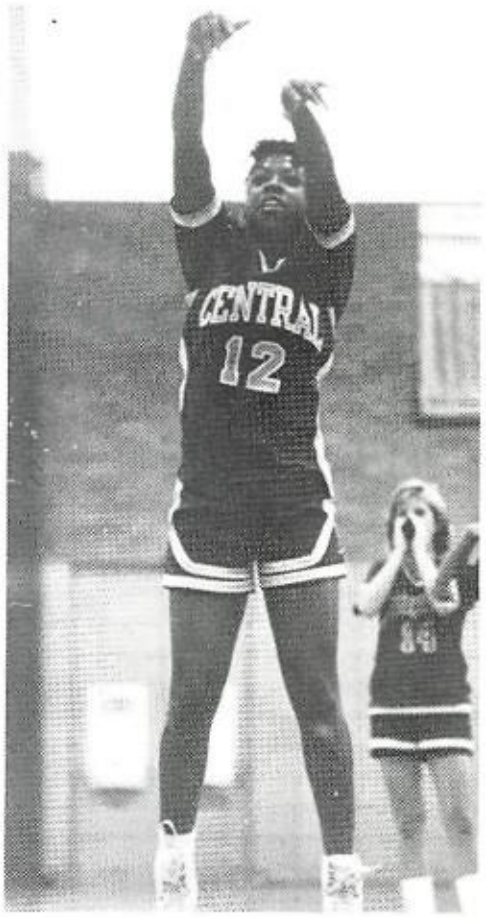


Freshman Lori Gonzales goes up for the tip off against Cherry Creek. The Trojans went on to loose 21-31.

Freshman Dana Cavener sets up a play while holding off a Bruin defender. The Trojans went on to beat the Bruins at Central.

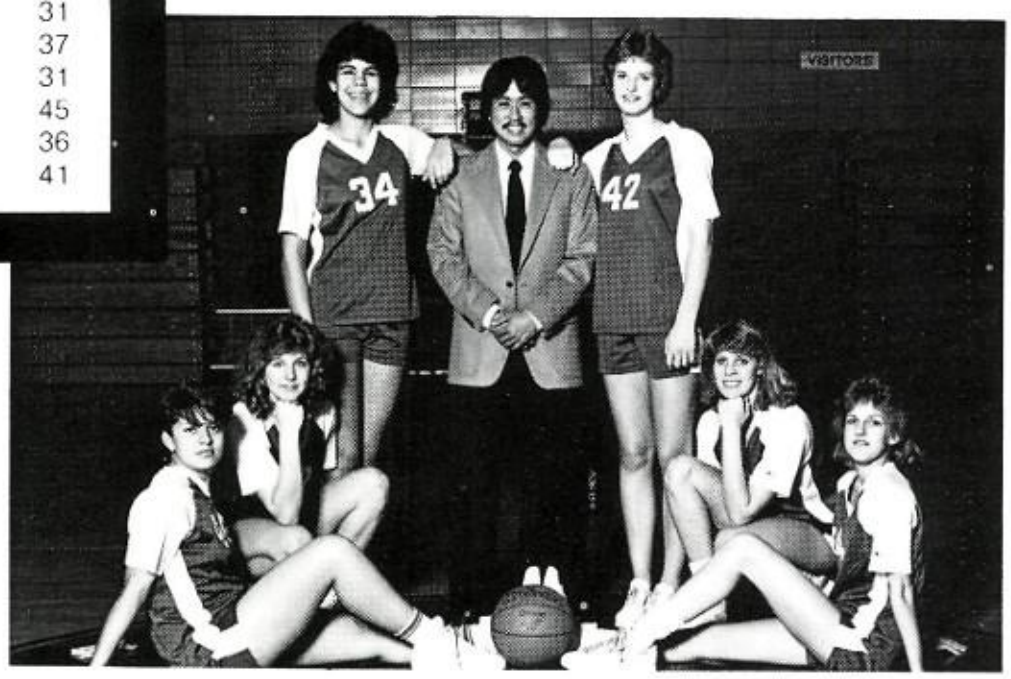


Freshman Veronica Russell takes a free throw after being fouled by a Bruin opponent. That point contributed to the Trojans 19-18 Home Victory.



Sophomore Girl's Basketball
Won: 3 Lost: 10

	A.C.	Opp.
Littleton	22	29
Northglenn	20	29
Thornton	21	37
Overland	38	36
Poudre	16	23
Boulder	18	32
Fairview	27	20
Cherry Creek	21	31
Smoky Hill	32	37
Heritage	45	31
Gateway	36	45
Hinkley	24	36
Gateway	29	41



Sophomore Basketball: Front Row: Carol Ortega, Cheryl Selinsky, Leslie Weed, Cathy Cook **Standing:** Lori Gonzales, Coach Eric Chin, Michelle Ahnstedt

Freshman point guard Angie Brandon takes the ball down the court in Central's game against Cherry Creek. Despite the entire team's effort, the Trojans came up short, 21-31.

Gena Williams aims the ball for a free free throw against Cherry Creek. The Lady Trojans defeated the Bruins twice during the season.

Devotion, desire, and team play were all big factors in Lady Trojan's basketball

Season of many frustrations

It really took a lot of devotion to practice ten hours a week and play from one to three games a week for five months. Both Coach Taylors said, "We started to get our system across. The players knew more what we were expecting of them this year. They worked hard and did exactly what we asked them."

The J.V. season proved more successful than their eight and ten record showed. Coach Sandy Taylor said, "We struggled a bit, but we learned a lot about being a team and improved on individual skills. We all ended up winners because we were able to become a real team." The one quality that the J.V. had which helped them considerably was their height. The team was able to run a slower paced game with more patience.

The varsity team lacked height with their tallest player being only five feet nine inches. The key to their nine and nine record and fifth place finish in the league was their running game, fast break, and pressure defense. Coach Larry Taylor said, "We were known as a scrappy team. Whoever we played knew they would be in for a real battle." The team averaged 44 points per game which was fourth in the league.

The upper level basketball program had three swing players who got equal playing time on both teams. Junior Penny Unteidt said, "It was really hard because we had to learn both team's plays, and at times we didn't feel a part of either team." Seniors Jennifer Palmes, Karen Henry, and Liane Gould were captains for the varsity team. Senior Gena Williams was top scorer and rebounder. Karen Henry tied for second in the league with 41 steals.

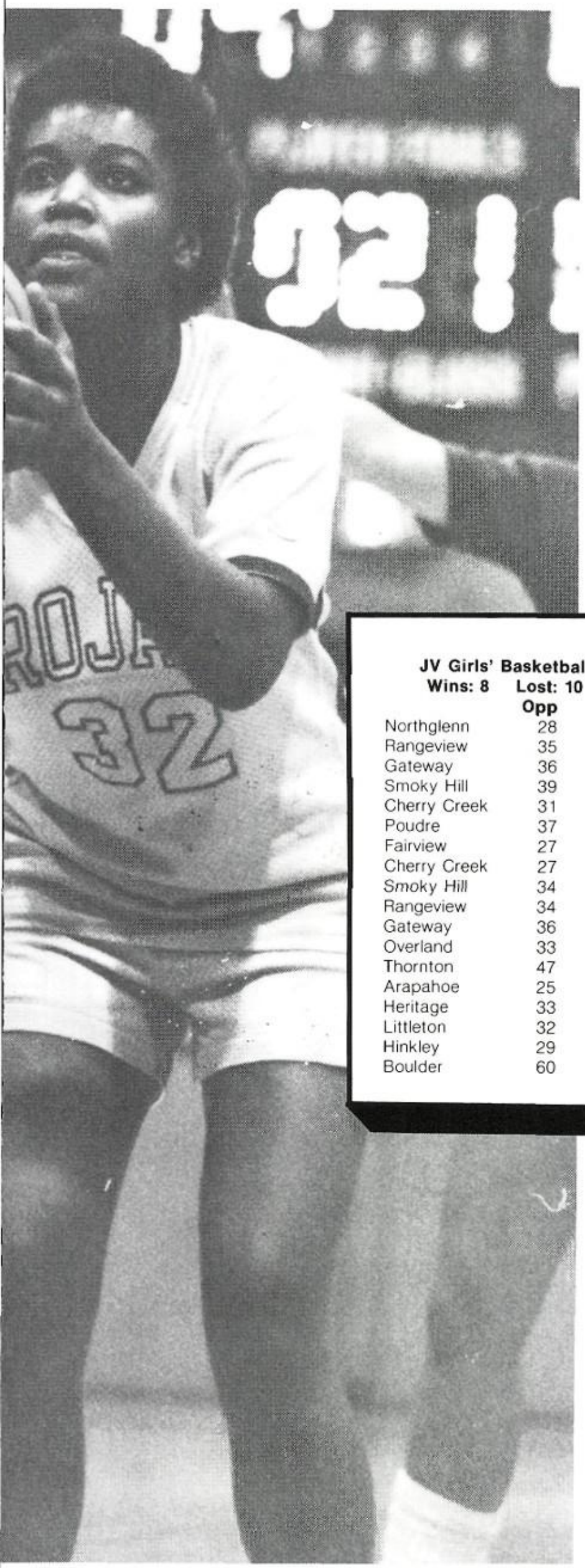
Overall, the J.V. and varsity basketball teams had their ups and downs but the teamwork and desire made up one more victory, Senior Missy Philippi said, "Everybody got along, we were all friends on and off the court, we enjoyed playing, and had a lot of fun."

— Linda Young

Varsity Girls' Basketball
Wins: 9 Lost: 9

	Opp	ACHS
Northglenn	38	39
Rangeview	52	73
Hinkley	51	32
Smoky Hill	46	29
Cherry Creek	33	54
Poudre	33	27
Fairview	45	36
Cherry Creek	43	58
Smoky Hill	41	38
Rangeview	52	53
Gateway	43	45
Overland	40	34
Thorton	62	48
Arapahoe	41	44
Heritage	45	51
Littleton	35	47
Hinkley	52	34
Boulder	66	42

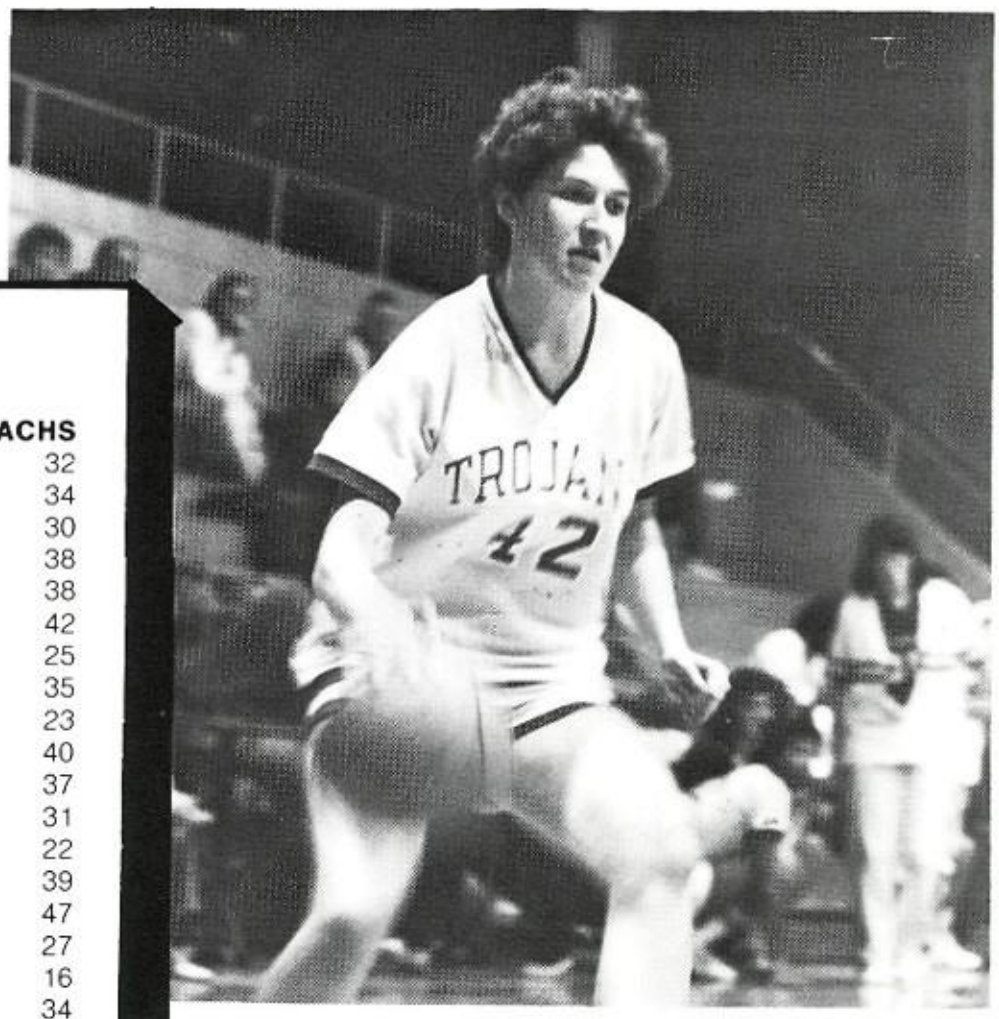
Varsity Girls Basketball; Front row: Gina Pasquariello, **Second row:** Rhonda Sumpter, David Richards, Gloria Ramsey, Joe Glavin, Jeannie Johnson. **Third row:** Eric Chin, Marva Dinwiddie, Cathey Cossey, Karen Henry, Missy Phillippi, Jennifer Palmes, Larry Taylor, Sandy Taylor, Marlena King **Back row:** Lori Flickner, Gena Williams, Liane Gould.



Senior Gena Williams eyes the basket in preparation for a crucial free-throw during the win over Cherry Creek. The Lady Trojans eventually ended the season with a 9-19 record in a season with its share of ups and downs.

Senior Jeniffer Palmes controls the ball in the open court during the varsity girls victory over Heritage. Jenniffer combined with Lori Flickner to score 23 of the teams 51 points.

Junior Penny Uniedt presses the ball forward against the Trojans' opponent Cherry Creek. Untiedt and the rest of the team pressed, drove and shot the ball for a total of 53 points while holding the Bruin girls to only 43.



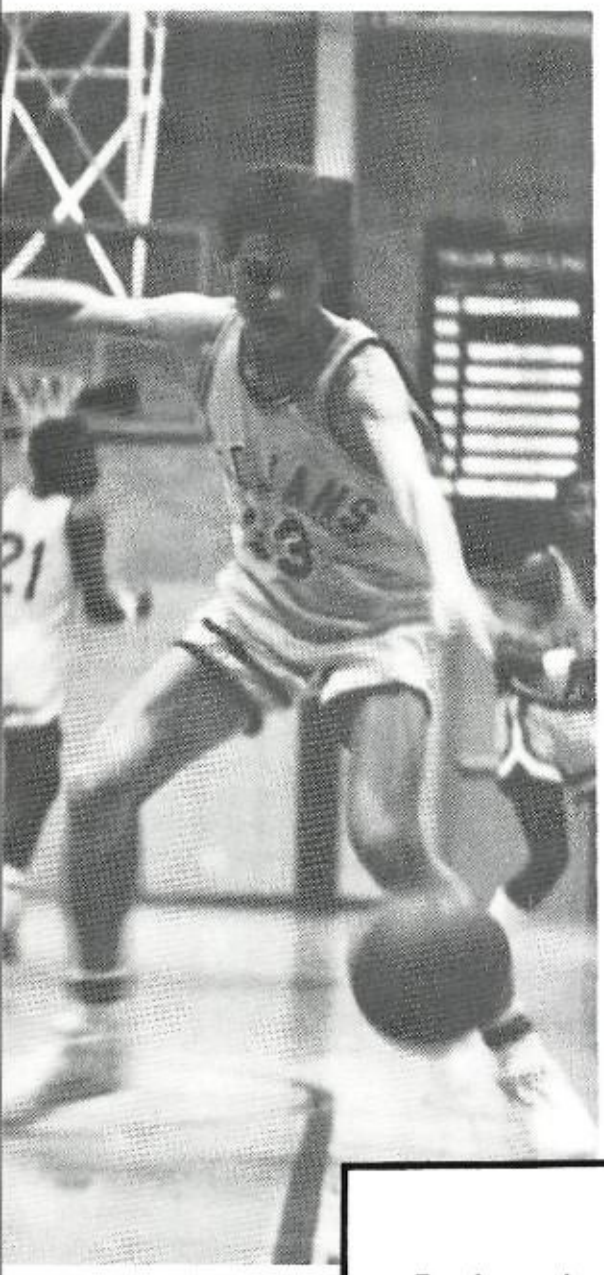
JV Girls' Basketball
Wins: 8 Lost: 10

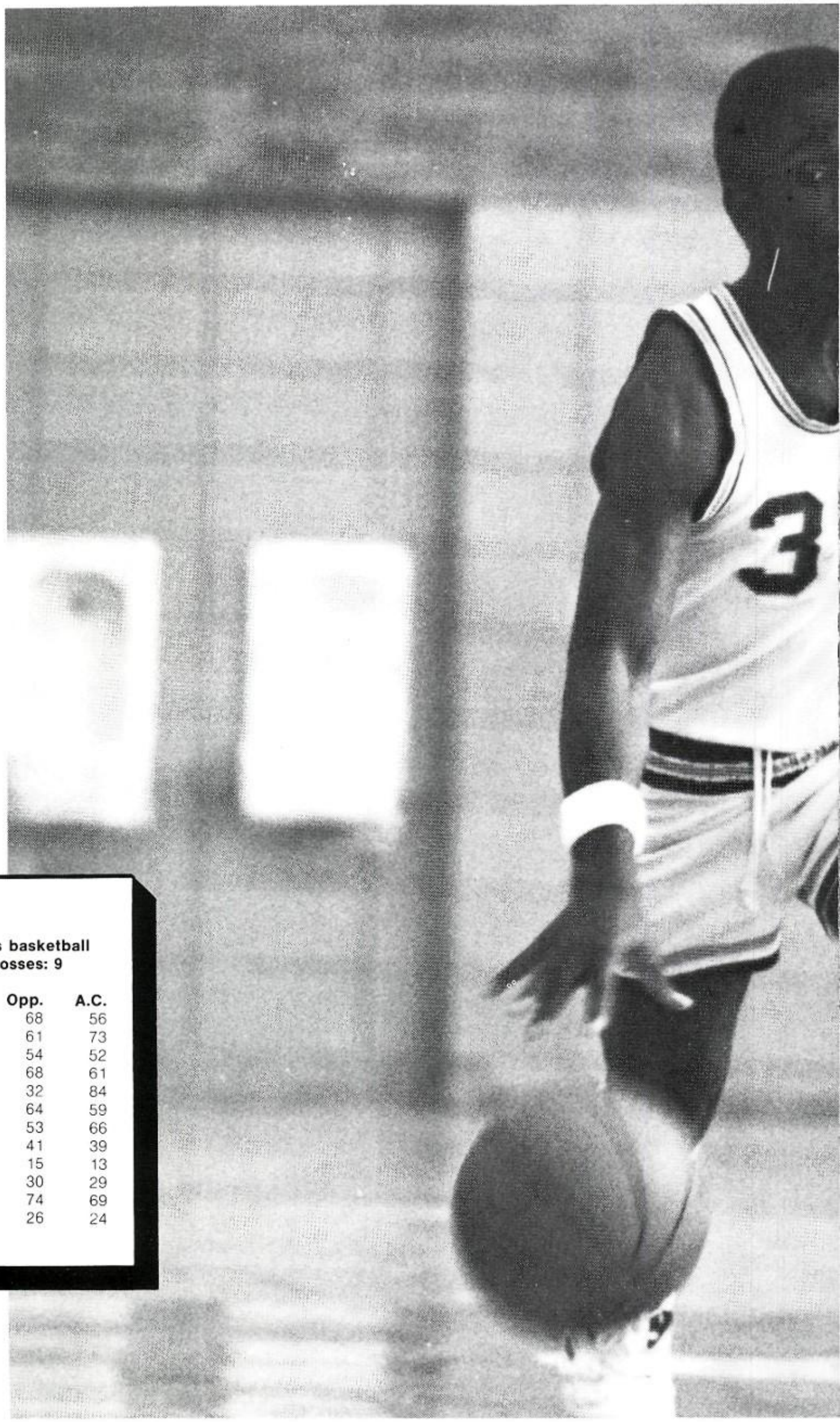
	Opp	ACHS
Northglenn	28	32
Rangeview	35	34
Gateway	36	30
Smoky Hill	39	38
Cherry Creek	31	38
Poudre	37	42
Fairview	27	25
Cherry Creek	27	35
Smoky Hill	34	23
Rangeview	34	40
Gateway	36	37
Overland	33	31
Thornton	47	22
Arapahoe	25	39
Heritage	33	47
Littleton	32	27
Hinkley	29	16
Boulder	60	34

JV Girls Basketball; Front Row: Kim Kroupa, Redonia Clark, **Second row:** Marlene King, Penny Untiedt, Michelle Manhart, Denise Dickens, Lisa Sanchez, Rhonda Sumpter, **Back row:** Marva Dinwiddie, David Richards, Jennifer Daws, Carie Siedel, Sandy Taylor, Jenniffer Westaadt, Rhonda Wallace, Joe Glavan, Jeannie Jhonson.

Sophomore Rick Krijvansky tries to hold off his opponent while recovering a loose ball. Central suffered a dissapointing loss to Creek 64-52.

Freshman Shelly Bailey dribbles the ball downcourt in an offensive move in a home game. The Bruins squeaked by the men of Troy 41-39.

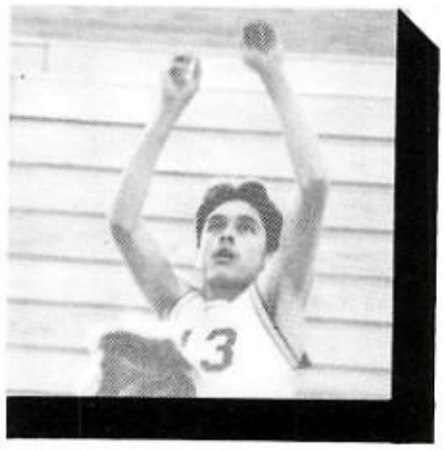




Freshman boys basketball
Wins: 3 Losses: 9

	Opp.	A.C.
Overland	68	56
Rangeview	61	73
Hinkley	54	52
Rangeview	68	61
Castle Rock	32	84
Smoky Hill	64	59
Gateway	53	66
Cherry Creek	41	39
Mullen	15	13
Hinkley	30	29
Overland	74	69
Cherry Creek	26	24

An expectant Kenny Padilla, freshman, anxiously waits for his shot to drop. Despite their efforts, the freshmen team ended with a 3-9 season.



Problems caused by eligibility

harms teams

Sometimes a record doesn't always reflect a teams' efforts, such was the case of the freshmen and sophomore boys' basketball teams.

Sometimes lack of dedication and effort are the causes of a losing team. While low grades, resulting in the ineligibility of key players, obviously hindered the two underclassman teams, no single call could be blamed for disrupting the teams' seasons and there was definitely no lack of effort from either the freshman or the sophomores.

Soph. boys basketball
Wins: 4 Losses: 12

	Opp.	A.C.
Littleton	75	46
Mullen	70	60
Regis	52	30
Overland	39	49
Heritage	48	44
Rangeview	66	55
Boulder	46	42
Fairview	44	41
Cherry Creek	64	52
Smoky Hill	45	59
Littleton	38	36
Gateway	65	54
Hinkley	40	42
Fairview (playoffs)	43	45
Littleton (playoffs)	51	34
Mullen (playoffs)	74	72

Despite losing 9 of 12 games, the freshmen continued to play hard and keep the majority of their games close. The freshmen began the season with approximately fifteen players but eventually ended with only nine. Ineligibility and low morale were the two major reasons for the dropouts. Morale dropped to an all-time low after the teams 13-15 loss to Mullen. Instead of folding up and quitting, the freshmen practiced hard and in their next game Hinkley had a 30-29 loss. In the teams last game of the season, the freshman defense held but their offense wasn't enough in a tough 26-24 loss to a strong Cherry Creek team.

Like the freshmen, the sophomores managed to win only three of their fifteen games. Also, like the freshmen, ineligibility and bad attitudes were the major reasons behind the teams lack of success. "We could have had a great season, it's just that most of us had a bad outlook on our games," said sophomore Rick Krijvansky. By the time the playoffs rolled around for the sophomores, there were only eight players left to battle Littleton and Fairview. Even though the Trojans were outmanned, they managed to pull out a two point win over the Knights. Nevertheless, the sophomores lost their last two games gainst league rivals Littleton and Mullen.

Terms such as dedication, effort, success, are all common in sports of all levels. The two underclassmen boys basketball teams struggled and weren't always successful. They proved that a little luck and skill is also needed for a successful season.

— Chris Cooper

Senior center, Marty Dow rebutes a "bad" call at the sub districts finals at Littleton. He later went on to foul out of the game.

Extreme dedication mistaken for insanity boys basketball displayed that

Success comes from work

What did it take to practice five to six days a week, two to four hours at a time? So me would say a lack of sanity or a love of pain; but to the boys on the Junior Varsity and Varsity basketball teams they maintained this rigorous practice schedule for four months out of a sense of desire and dedication.

These were two qualities one might choose to describe the '85-86 basketball teams.

Fundamentals and consistency were stressed at the many hours of practice the players endured; taking time out between drills to shoot free throws, or to play 'twenty-one' against a teamate. This technique obviously worked with both teams. The Varsity ended with a 1-0-3 record in regular Centennial League play, and a 16-6 record over all. The Junior Varsity ended with a 7-7 record in Centennial League contests, and a 8-10 record over the entire season. In both teams' cases pre-planned plays, both offensively and defensively, were stressed in practices and executed in games. These plays usually emphasized both teams' abundance of speed.

With the speed of such players on Varsity as senior Derrick Washington, senior Mike Thompson, and junior Jay Barnes, just to name a few, it was only logical to monopolize on speed plays. "We've designed plays to take advantage of our great speed this year, as well as our height," said Head Coach Byron Brookhart.

Height was a valuable asset this year, with the outstanding talents of seniors Darrell Ricks and Marty Dow.

The J.V. team didn't really have any outstanding height, but they did have a well-rounded team with talent and a lot of dedication. Under the leadership of Coach Gene Yahn, and captains James Schafer and Gary Brewer, the J.V. team displayed a lot of desire to win.

A game when this was most evident was in the Aurora Public Schools Tournament, in the consulation game against Hinkley. Central fought back and scored fifteen points in the fourth quarter, still came up one point short at the final buzzer. Although the scoreboard did not reflect it, they showed as much determination in this game as they did in later games, where they came out on top.

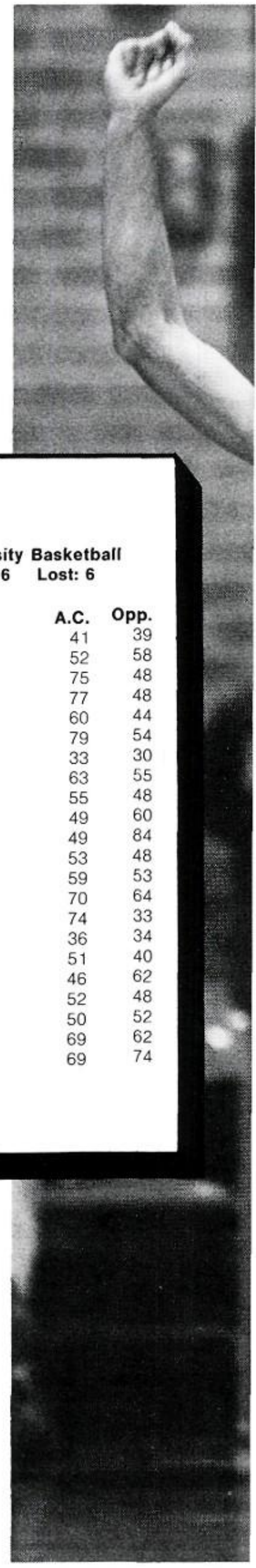
Even in the shadow of a loss to Hinkley, who they came back to beat in regular season play by twenty-eight points, their determination was apparent throughout. Their loss in theis game is an example of their entire season, never quitting despite the score.

Many would say it was crazy to physically as well as mentally punish themselves like this for a game. But to this group of guys, for four months, it wasn't crazy; it was a way of life.

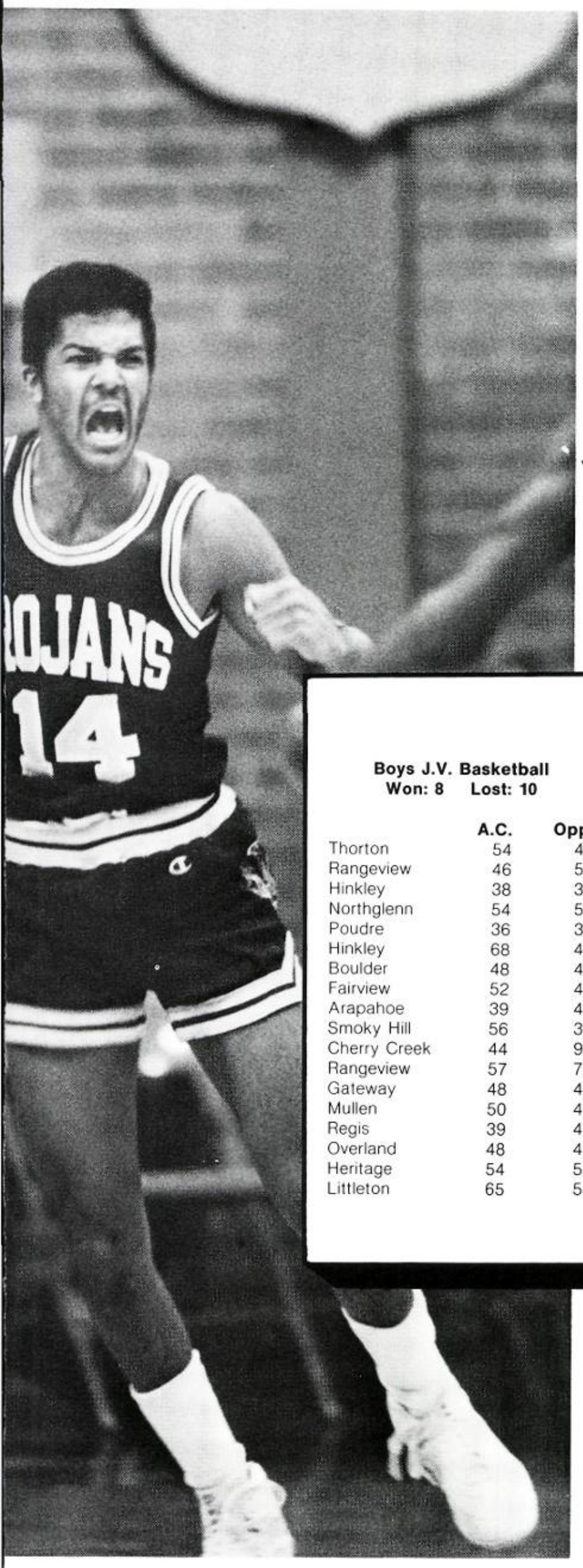
— Kay Masters

Boys Varsity Basketball
Won: 16 Lost: 6

	A.C.	Opp.
Thorton	41	39
Rangeview	52	58
Hinkley	75	48
Northglenn	77	48
Poudre	60	44
Hinkley	79	54
Boulder	33	30
Fairview	63	55
Arapahoe	55	48
Smoky Hill	49	60
Cherry Creek	49	84
Rangeview	53	48
Gateway	59	53
Mullen	70	64
Regis	74	33
Overland	36	34
Heritage	51	40
Littleton	46	62
Boulder	52	48
Littleton	50	52
Mullen	69	62
Widefield	69	74



An enthusiastic Senior Mike Thompson celebrates as Central ties up the score against the Lions in the Sub-district playoffs. Despite their efforts, the Trojans later came up two points short of beating their league rivals, 52-50.

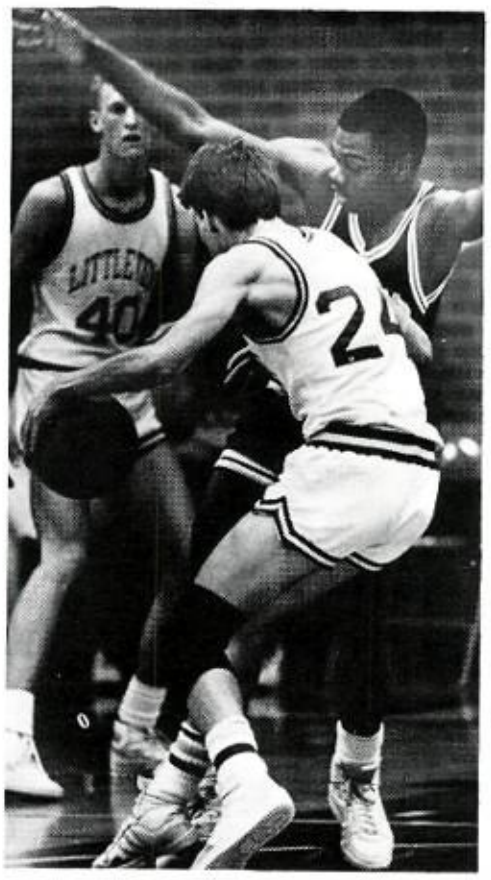


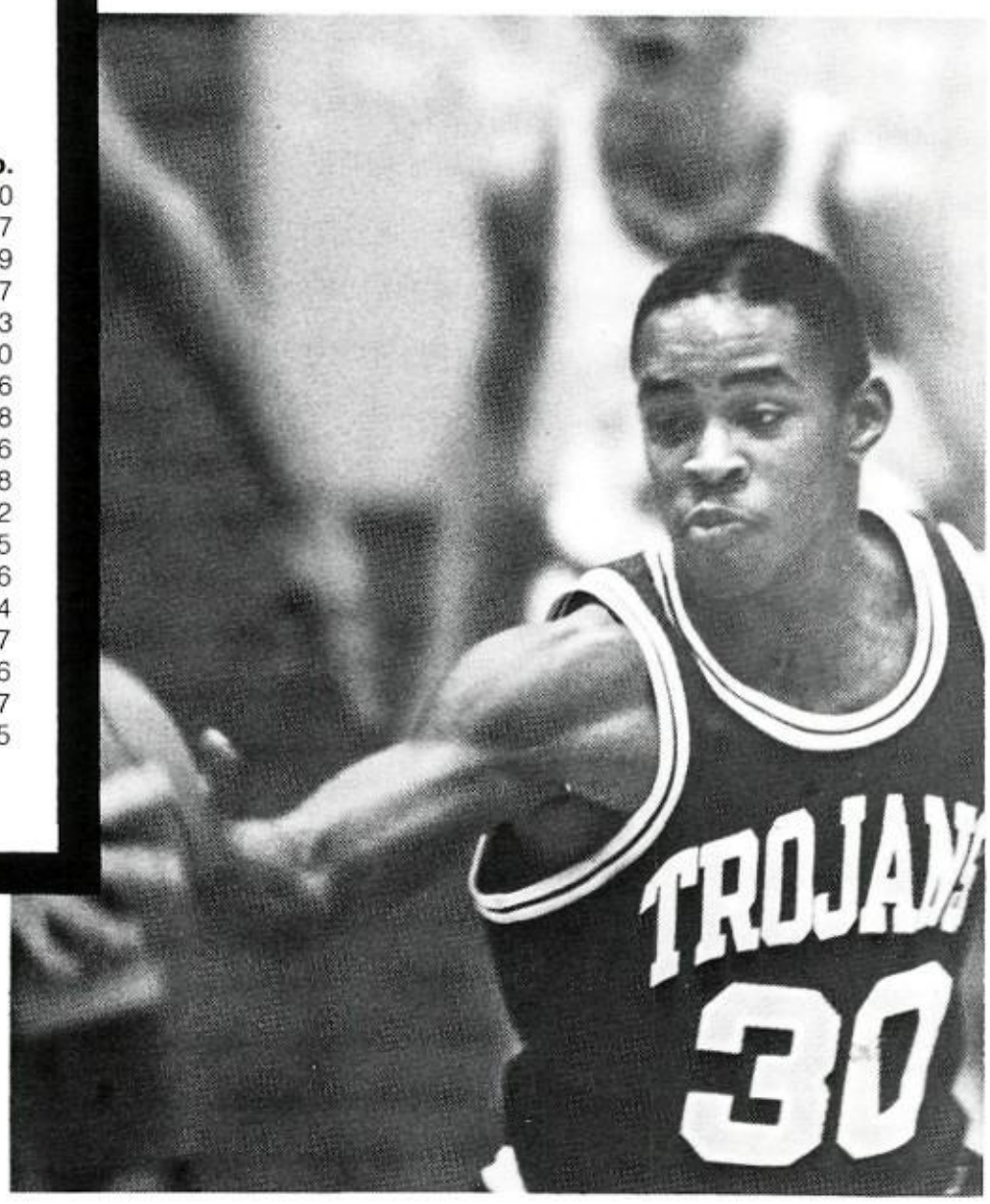
Boys J.V. Basketball
Won: 8 Lost: 10

	A.C.	Opp.
Thorton	54	40
Rangeview	46	57
Hinkley	38	39
Northglenn	54	57
Poudre	36	33
Hinkley	68	40
Boulder	48	46
Fairview	52	48
Arapahoe	39	46
Smoky Hill	56	38
Cherry Creek	44	92
Rangeview	57	75
Gateway	48	46
Mullen	50	44
Regis	39	47
Overland	48	46
Heritage	54	57
Littleton	65	55

Senior point guard, Derek Washington, holds off a Hinkley opponent while bringing the ball down court. Central went on to win the game 79-54.

Junior Jay Barnes "takes the charge" from a Littleton opponent during the Sub-District Play offs. The Trojans lost the game 52-50, but still advanced to Districts where they defeated Mullen.



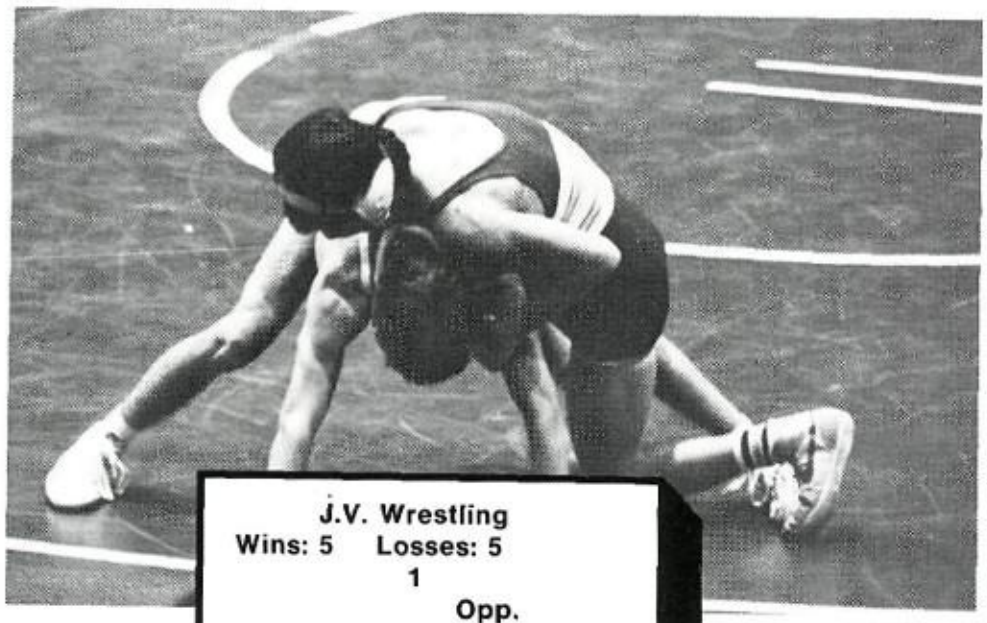


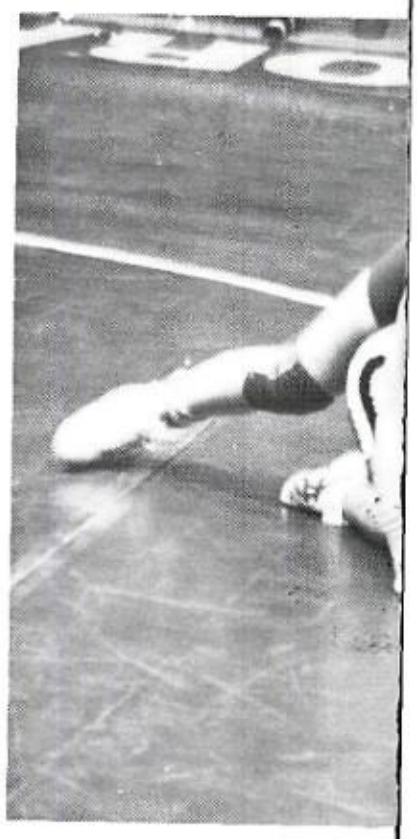
Senior Derek Washington attempts to steal the ball from a Littleton opponent during the final game of the season. Despite the Trojans' obvious intensity, they lost 46-42.

Sophomore Mark Busnardo tries to get hold of his Regis opponent at a home meet. Mark won his match to add points to the team win, 50-15.

Senior Danny Valdez is in the process of turning his contender. Danny won his match . . . 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . . PIN!

Sophomore Chong Woo struggles to keep his opponent from breaking a hold, and receiving a point. After leaving the circle, the battle begins again in the center.

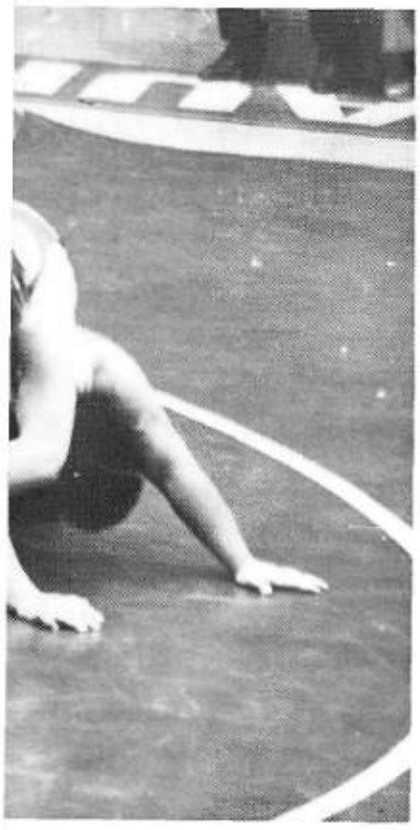


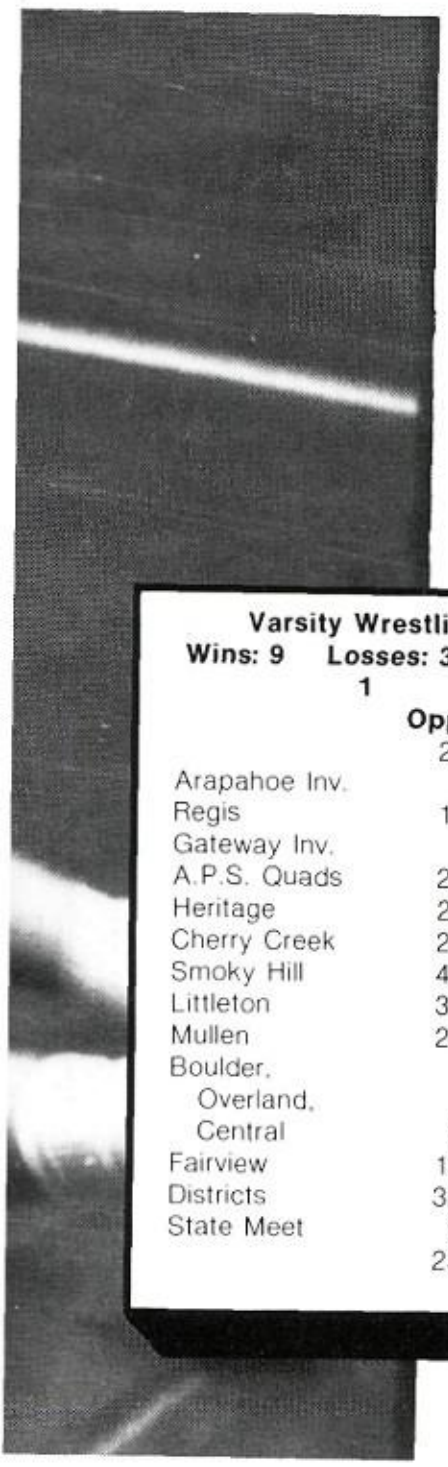


J.V. Wrestling
Wins: 5 Losses: 5
1

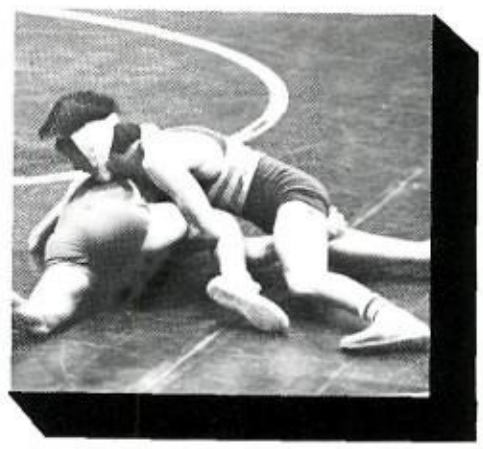
		Opp.
Arapahoe	32	18
Regis	36	36
APS JV Quad	38	28
Heritage	36	11
Cherry Creek	20	18
Smoky Hill	10	24
Littleton	0	72
Mullen	12	29
Boulder Overland Central (Overland)	42	15
Fairview (Boulder)	15	33
	0	40

eavyweight Charlie Edson ies to keep his opponent from king an advantage. He was eaten by the heavyweight Mullen ustang, but Central won the erall meet.





Chong Woo has a devastating hold on his challenger, ready to turn him. His opponent failed to outplay Chong and lost the match.



Work, sweat, determination and starvation are four rules for wrestlers, the fifth is

Just don't get pinned down!

One on one in the middle of a wrestling mat, trying to take down an opponent wasn't as easy as it might have looked. Each wrestler was working for both personal win and the points to help the team win. For the J.V. and varsity wrestling teams to reach the achievements of victory they had to be strong both physically and mentally, which took time, effort and sacrifice.

When the season rolled around in November, most of the wrestlers had a head start. They ran and lifted before the season so that they could start working on tactics immediately instead of worrying about conditioning. Practice consisted of a lot of drills, calethstinics, and weight loss. "It was both physically and mentally tough," said sophomore Paul Grzybowski. "Keeping weight was the hardest thing. We often went for up to five days without eating, and naturally every place you turned there was the temptation of others eating or at home the frig."

The wrestlers had to work for individual wins rather than winning as a team since their numbers were low. They ended up having to forfeit in many weight classes which cost them wins they might otherwise have won. That didn't stop them though. They came in fifth at the Centennial league meet which Coach Gussie said, "was a big feat for such a small team."

The varsity team came through a reputable season. They ended with a record of nine and four, placing fourth in the Centennial League standings and coming in fifth in the District meet. At the beginning of the season, the wrestlers set a goal to beat the eight teams they had lost to in the previous season. Their first dual meet, against Arapahoe, got the team hyped for thr rest of the season and their record of losing only a few close dual meets. Another exciting meet was the Gateway Invitational.

Coach Dave Demski said, "As a team effort it was fantastic, we pushed the first place team up to the very end." The rest of the season continued with the same push from the wrestlers.

Several guys also did well individually. Senior Matt Steele (138) was the district champ, Senior Dan Valdez (155) took second, and Senior Ted Jaeger (119) finished third. The three all went on to state but didn't place. Two other wrestlers who had winning season were Seniors Tim Trotter (132) and Dave Porter (126) who both finished fourth at Districts.

"There has always been a lot of tradition at Central," said the new coach of the varsity team, Dave Demski. "I was excited to be a part of the program. The guys showed me something I haven't seen in many teams. They always found a way to win; they never let me down." This unitedness was what many of the guys thought pulled them through the season. When an individual won, the team won, so everybody's hard work payed off in some way or another. Senior Matt Steele said, "We might not have been state champs but we had the heart and guts to be one of the best teams Central has had in a few years."

- Linda Young

Varsity Wrestling
Wins: 9 Losses: 3
1

	Opp.	A.C.
	21	36
		4th place
Arapahoe Inv.		50
Regis	15	2nd place
Gateway Inv.		39
A.P.S. Quads	24	28
Heritage	28	48
Cherry Creek	20	18
Smoky Hill	40	22
Littleton	38	39
Mullen	27	
Boulder,		
Overland,		60
Central	6	52
Fairview	15	24
Districts	32	53
State Meet	9	39
	25	5th place

Wrestling: Front Row: N. Odegard, G. Bristol, W. Clark, C. Cossey, J. Nelson, R. Leal, N. Blake, T. Marcella. **Second Row:** L. Mitchell, D. Williams, B. McRenalds, C. Copeland, M. Williams, L. Hogan, A. Gullett, E. Beleno, S. Croissant, D. Hodges, W. Amezaga, L. Himmelbauer. **Third Row:** D. Stone, A. Schwiedier, T. Tobias, P. Grzybowski, T. Jaeger, C. Woo, C. Bishop, S. St. Peter, S. Wilson, Coach Nelson. **Back Row:** Coach Demski, M. Bussardo, M. Stelle, J. Oliver, R. Mueske, C. Edson, B. Verbrugge, R. Laing, D. Valdex, T. Trotter, D. Porter.

Freshman Dana Cavener "takes her mark" in the 200 yard dash. Cavener qualified for state, later.

Senior Terri Grzybowski keeps up *the pace in the 800m run at the* district meet held at Creek's Stutler Bowl. She took first place in the same race at state.

Underestimated girls track team proves their worth by successes at state

Making '86 a winning year

The runners were crouched in their starting position. The starter yelled, "On your mark," the gun was fired. Both the race and the girl's track season were off with a bang. The race was to try to get the team's overall strength back up so they could be more competitive and be able to improve their standing at districts.

Many underclassmen came out for the team. With two of the top sprinters in the league, Senior Rhonda Sumpter and Freshman Dana Cavender, a good distance team lead by Senior Terri Grzybowski, and ability in the weights from Junior Redonia Clark and Sophomore Nicole Roberts and team had a great deal of depth. "This season we had the best overall scoring that we've ever had, which came from the balance of the team," said Coach Hesser.

Since the team was relatively young, they were often underestimated. Coach Hesser said, "Other teams really didn't take notice of us, then halfway through the season they realized that they had to start taking us a little more seriously."

The will to win took the team through a successful year. They were able to bring the third place trophy home from the Aurora Relays in which over twenty teams competed.

In the district meet the team ran well and placed fourth with six individuals finishing in the top three and going to state. Senior Terri Grzybowski swept the 1600m and 800m, then went on and became the state champion in the 800m. At the state meet Grzybowski also set a new school record with a time of 2:18.17. Sophomore Nicole Roberts who placed third at districts in the discus went to state but did not place. Freshman Dana Cavender took third in districts and seventh in state in both the 100m and 200m dashes. Plus Cavender anchored the 400m relay team along with Senior Rhonda Sumpter, Freshman Veronica Russel, and Sophomore Tammy Gustafson. The relay team finished fifth in districts and seventh in state. The sprint medley team did extremely well too. The team consisted of Sumpter, Gustafson, Cavender, and Freshman Trina Edmund, and finished second and third respectively.

Senior Terri Grzybowski said, "We really stuck together when we needed to. The team members were all willing to give whatever it took." Because of this attitude the team finished with an outstanding season and reached their goal of improving their district standing. At the end of the season they crossed the finish line in a good position.

Linda Young

Girls Track

Aurora City Championships	2nd
Centennial League Relays	4th
Jefferson County Invite	4th
Aurora Relays	3rd
Aurora Girls Invite	5th
Cherry Creek Invite	4th
Centennial League Meet	4th
State Meet	11th

Girls' Track: Front Row: Tara Drury, Missi Philippi, Terry Grzybowski, Sheila O'Toole, Gwen Orrok. **Second Row:** Tanya Anderson, Rhonda Sumpter, Verronica Russell, Risa Lyon, Lashelle Pickett, Angie Brandon, Dixie Khadem-Gaheini, Tiffany Vadem-Gaheini. **Third Row:** Kari Oshel, Kelly Dickerson, Terry Duvall, Tiffany Vinyard, Tammy Gustafson, Denise Thomas, Jeanie Johnson, Redonia Clark, Coach Steve Hesser. **Fourth Row:** Annette Simon, Monica Colbert, Tenee Johnson, Trina Edmunds, Rohnda Wallace, Sandy Murphy, Coach Mark Small, Shelly Nonweiller. **Fifth Row:** Coach Phil Hartung, Shaun Buchanan, Nicole Roberts, Zoe Wiley, Carrie Sidel, Dana Cavener.

Senior Shawn Buchanan and Junior Tiffany Vinyard run in their heat of the 800 meter run at districts. The Girls track team took fourth place overall.

Junior Terry Duvall runs in the meet against Boulder. Her contributions supported the team immensely.

Senior Rhonda Sumpter and freshman Dana Cavener run in the semi-finals of the 100m dash at districts. Cavener qualified to go to State.

Mr. Sam Hewson presents Boys' Track Coach John Green with framed copies of the Denver Post, which featured his State Champion team. The team was named Aurora Team of The Yeat and Green received the Coach of the Year distinction.

State victory is a fitting finale for a

Dream come true

"This was like a dream," said Omar Whitfield. "I never thought we'd get this far." Neither did anyone else. But the boys track team did indeed come away from the Jefferson County Stadium on May 17 with the State Championship trophy.

That was a fitting finale to a dream season. But it should not have been a surprise to anyone. It was all part of a plan sketched by head coach John Green. At the start of the season me and the assistant coaches sat down and figured out how many points we could expect in each event. "We had all the ingrediants necessary, there was every reason to believe that we could take state," explained Green.

With the national record pole vaulter Pat Manson, previous state qualifying sprinter Omar Whitfield, a state 40 o relay team, and a host of variou top rate sprinters, hurdlers, and long jumpers, Green carefully mapped out plans that seemed sure to fall in place.

From the start the team showed that they were destined for greatness. They consistently won meets against Centennial League rivals. In fact, their only major defeats came in the Aurora Relays, Tiger Invitational, and Liberty Bell, where they placed second to Montbello's first.

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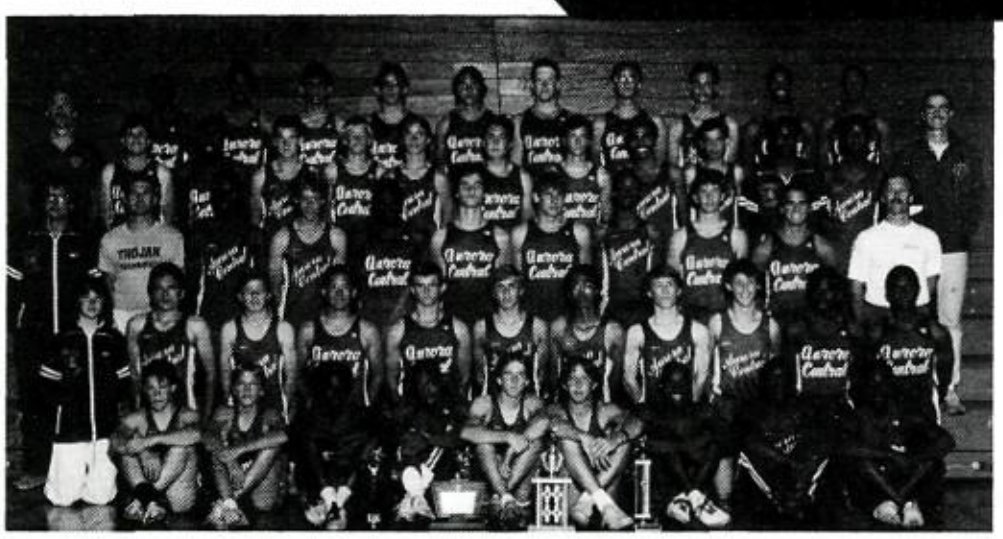
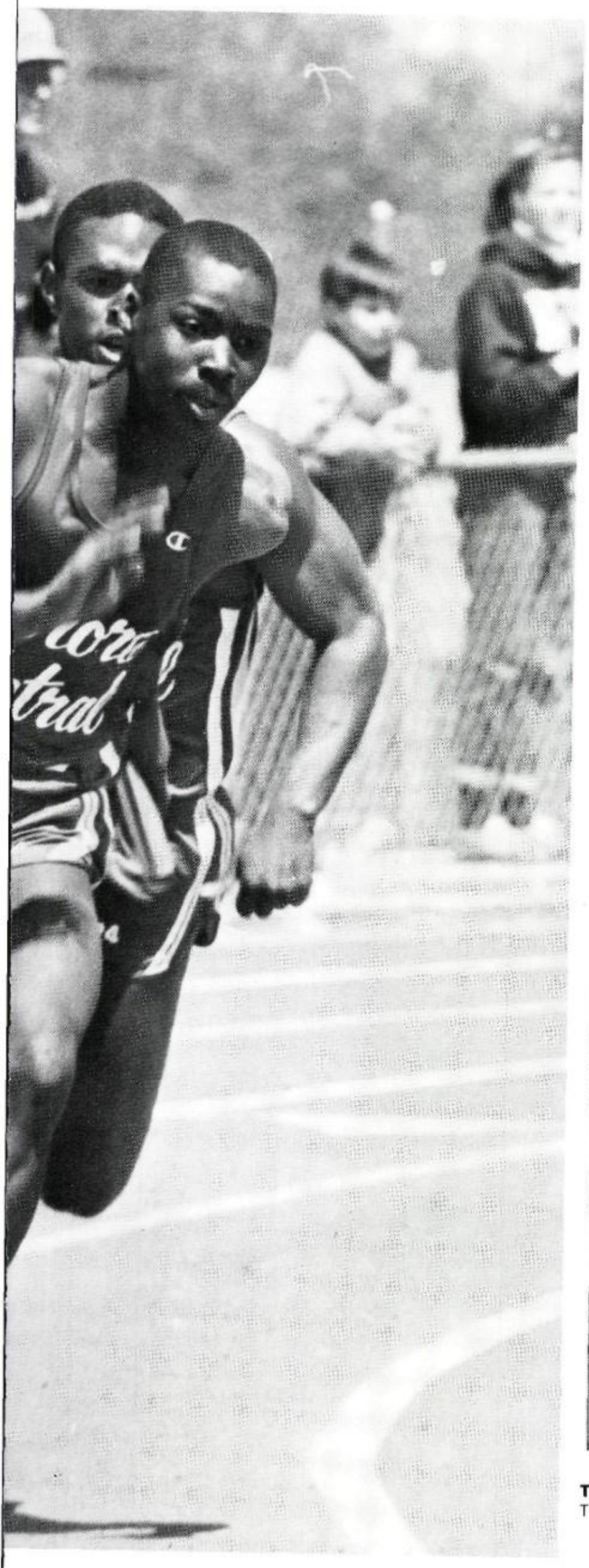
Boys Track	
Aurora City Championships	2nd
Centennial League Relays	3rd
Aurora Relays	2nd
C.U. Relays	2nd
Tiger Relays	2nd
Cherry Creek Invitational	2nd
Liberty Bell	2nd
Centennial League	1st
State Meet	1st

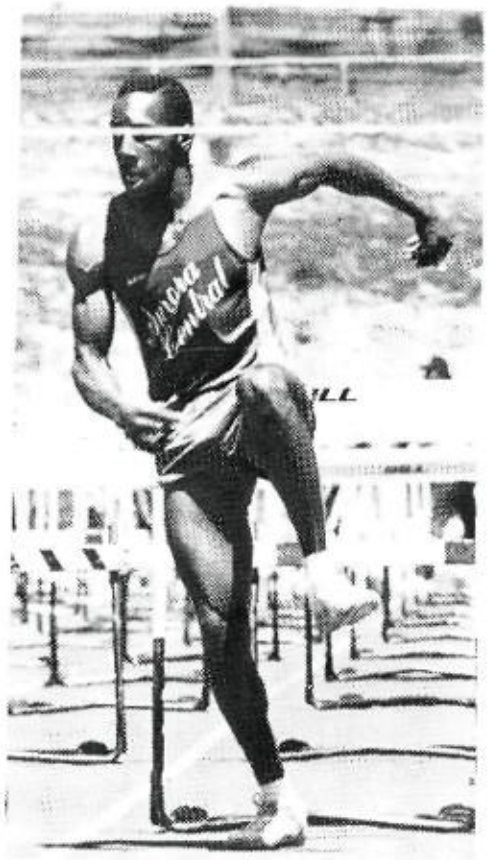


Front Row: M. Dukart, M. Basham, K. Traylor, B. Richardson, K. Muckey, S. Strait, J. Thompson, L. Massey, E. Toliver. **Second Row:** Mgr. J. Johnson, K. Padilla, J. Utesch, T. Trotter, R. Rasmussen, T. Makela, R. Santos, K. Black, J. Anderson, D. Traylor, M. Barfield. **Third Row:** Trainer S. Rath, Coach B. Hunt, T. Way, J. Larson, R. Sconiers, G. Egana, B. Darvuea, J. Jackson, M. Utesch, P. Manson, Coach T. Davis. **Fourth Row:** Coach M. Rogers, D. Saul, O. Whitfield, J. Tanner, K. Johnson, L. Willis, M. Maez, B. Davis, R. Galinas, W. Trotter, D. Washington.

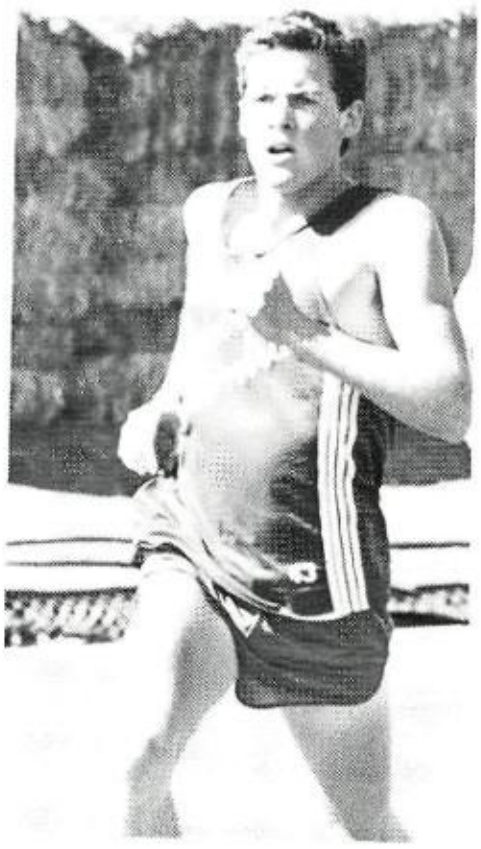


Derrick Washington, senior, hands off to Omar Whitfield, also *a senior, in the 4 x 100 relay.* The team took first place, setting a new state record of 42:00.

Junior James Thompson races to the finish line in the 110m high hurdles. Thompson's specialty was the hurdles.



Senior Jim Tanner runs hard *during the 3200m race at the* state meet. Tanner came in 5th place, with a time of 9:39:24.



The track team gives a 'high five' after winning the state championship. The team finished with 68 points, 13 ahead of second place Montbello.

Senior Pat Manson keeps the pace as he runs the last leg of the 4 X 400. The team took second place behind Smoky Hill.

Dream come true

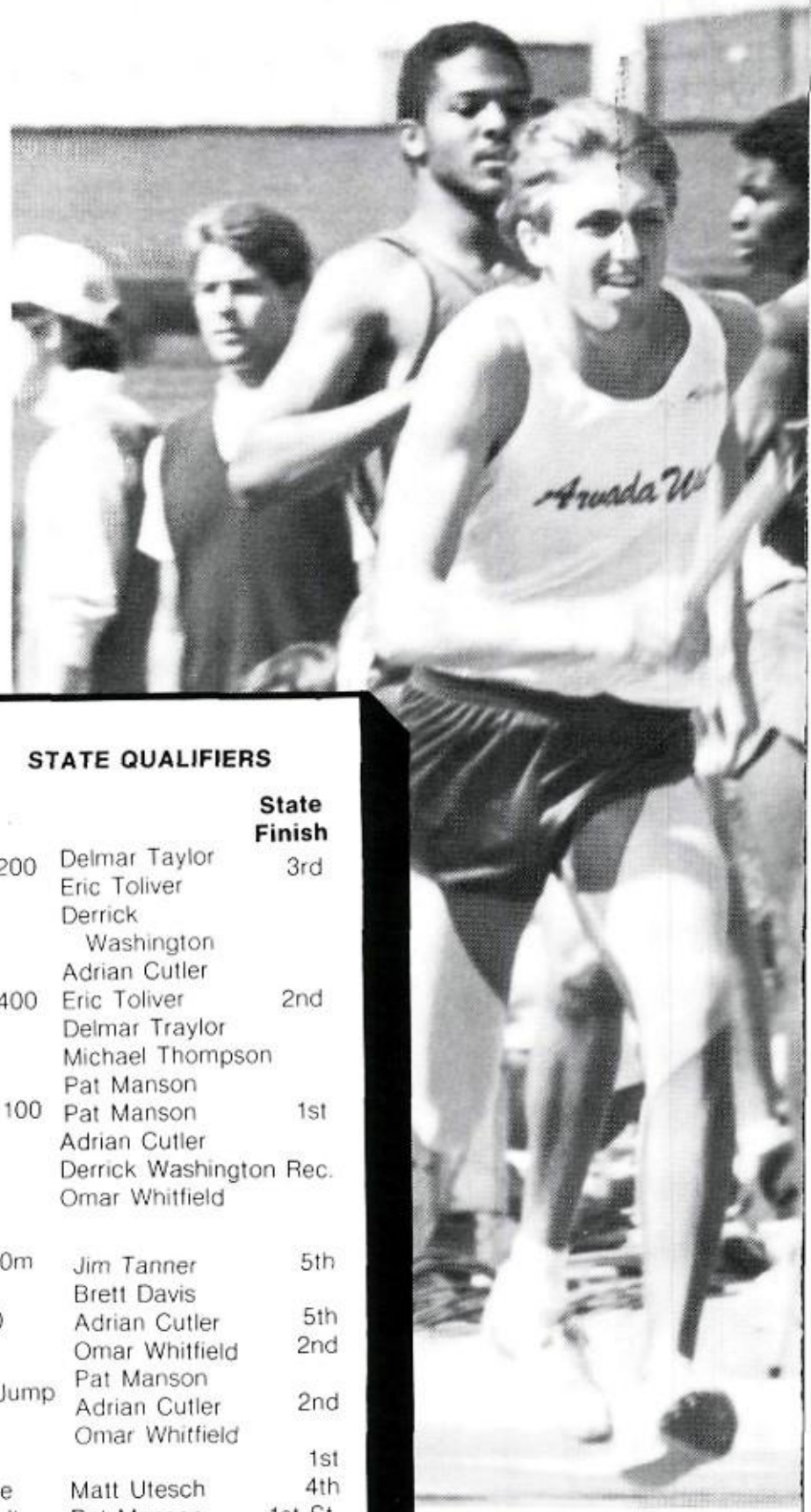
"We were pretty confident that we could beat any team in the Centinneal league, but Montbello was a different story," said senior sprinter Derick Washington. No matter what they tried they could not beat Montbello. Instead of resigning to a second place spot the team worked even harder. "We had many kids who invested a lot of hard work in the program ... that's why the championship was so satisfying," explained Coach Green.

The key to the teams success, besides hard work, was the contribution of all the team members. "Everyone had a hand in our success, it was definitely a team effort," said Pat Manson. That help came from Jim Tanner, school record holder in the 3200 meter run, the 800 relay team of Juniors Delmar Taylor and Eric Toliver, and Seniors Derrick Washington and Adrian Cutler, from polevaulter Matt Utesch, who was consistent throughout the season, and one of the two state qualifiers in the vault.

All of the hard work and perserverance culminated in the final and most important victory at the state compeition. Montbello may have won the battles, but Central's team won the war. Yes, the Men of Troy really did bring home the gold.

-Sonya Sconiers

Senior Matt Utesch congratulates Pat Manson, also a senior, after his victory at state. Manson placed first in the pole vault and second in the long jump.

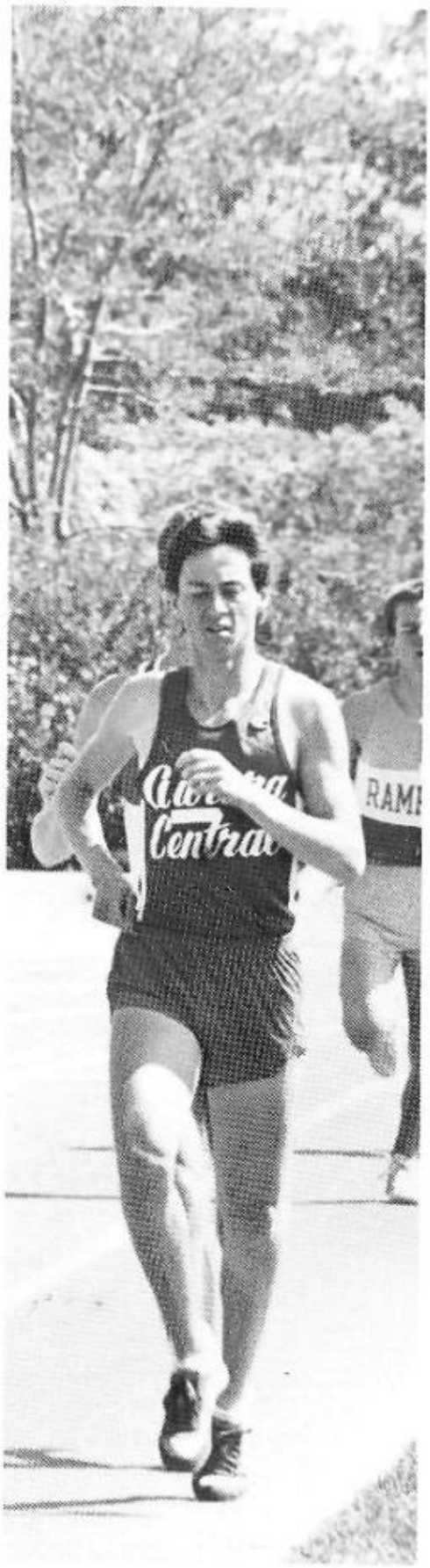


STATE QUALIFIERS

		State Finish
4 X 200	Delmar Taylor Eric Toliver Derrick Washington Adrian Cutler	3rd
4 X 400	Eric Toliver Delmar Traylor Michael Thompson Pat Manson	2nd
4 X 100	Pat Manson Adrian Cutler Derrick Washington Omar Whitfield	1st Rec.
3200m	Jim Tanner	5th
200	Brett Davis Adrian Cutler Omar Whitfield	5th 2nd
Long Jump 100m	Pat Manson Adrian Cutler Omar Whitfield	1st 2nd
Pole Vault	Matt Utesch Pat Manson	4th 1st St. Rec.

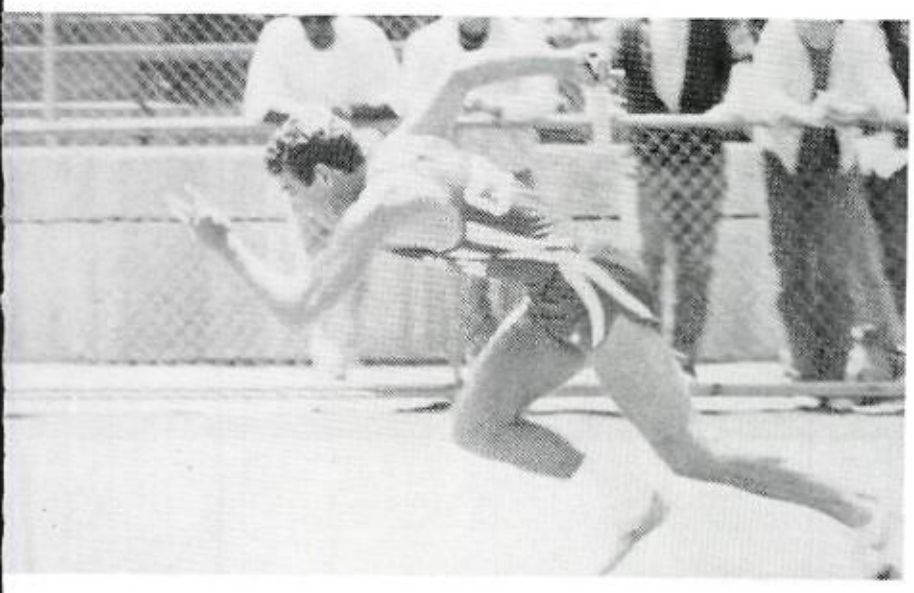
Senior Matt Utesch makes it over the bar with only a few inches to spare. Utesch came in fourth at the State Meet, with a vault of 13'6".

Senior Derrick Washington hands off the baton to Adrian Cutler, senior, in the 4 X 200. The team took third place setting a new school record of 1:28.9.

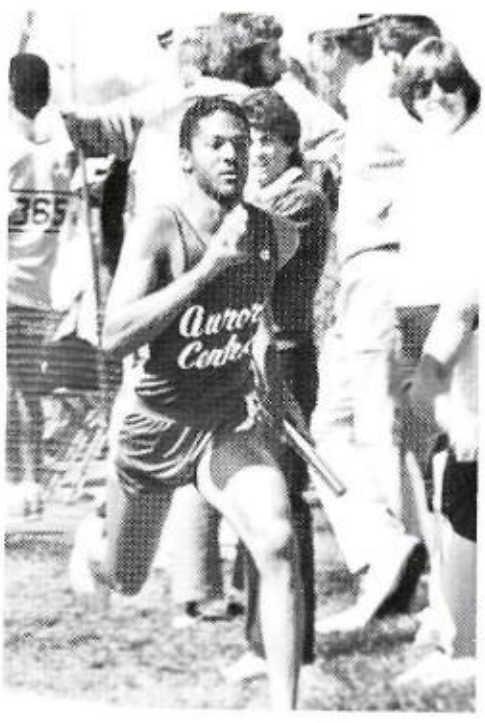


Junior Brett Davis heads toward the finish line at the State Meet. He won fifth place at Districts but did not place at State.

Senior Pat Manson hands off the baton to Adrian Cutler, senior, in the 4 X 100 relay. The team set a new state record of 42:00, taking home the first place trophy.

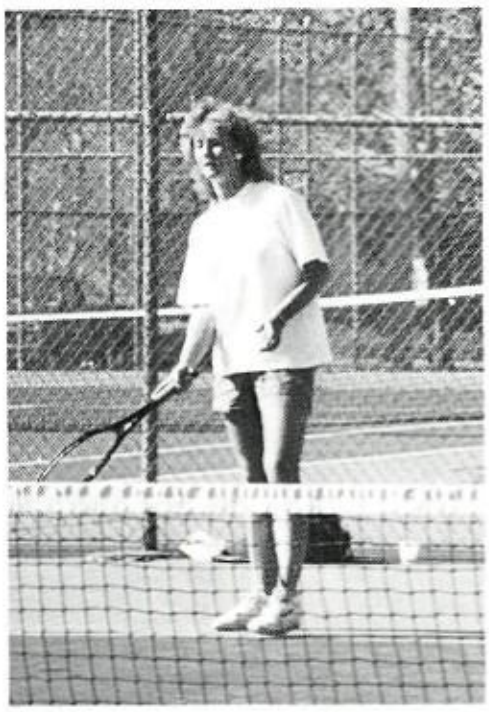


ior Pat Manson starts out on the first leg of the state champion 4 00 relay. The other members of the team were Adrian Cutler, Derrick shington, and Omar Whitfield.



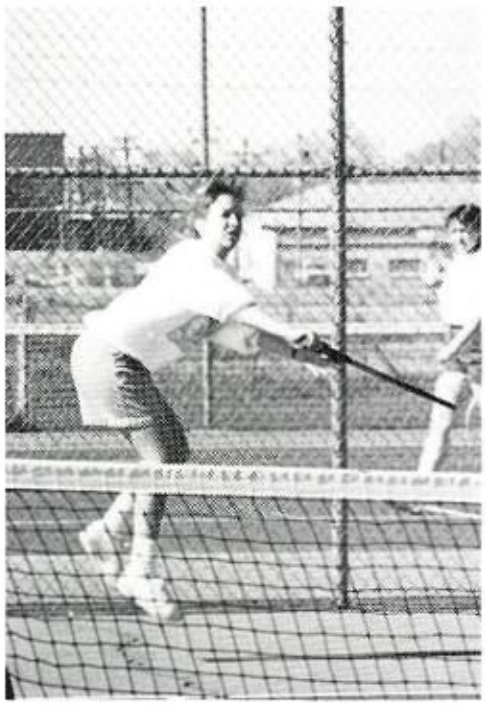
Senior Michael Thompson chases runners from Arvada West and Smoky Hill during the third leg of the 4 X 400. Central finished second behind Smoky Hill.

Sophomore Stephanie Jarmin serves to her opponent during the Littleton game. Jarmin was the number one singles player.

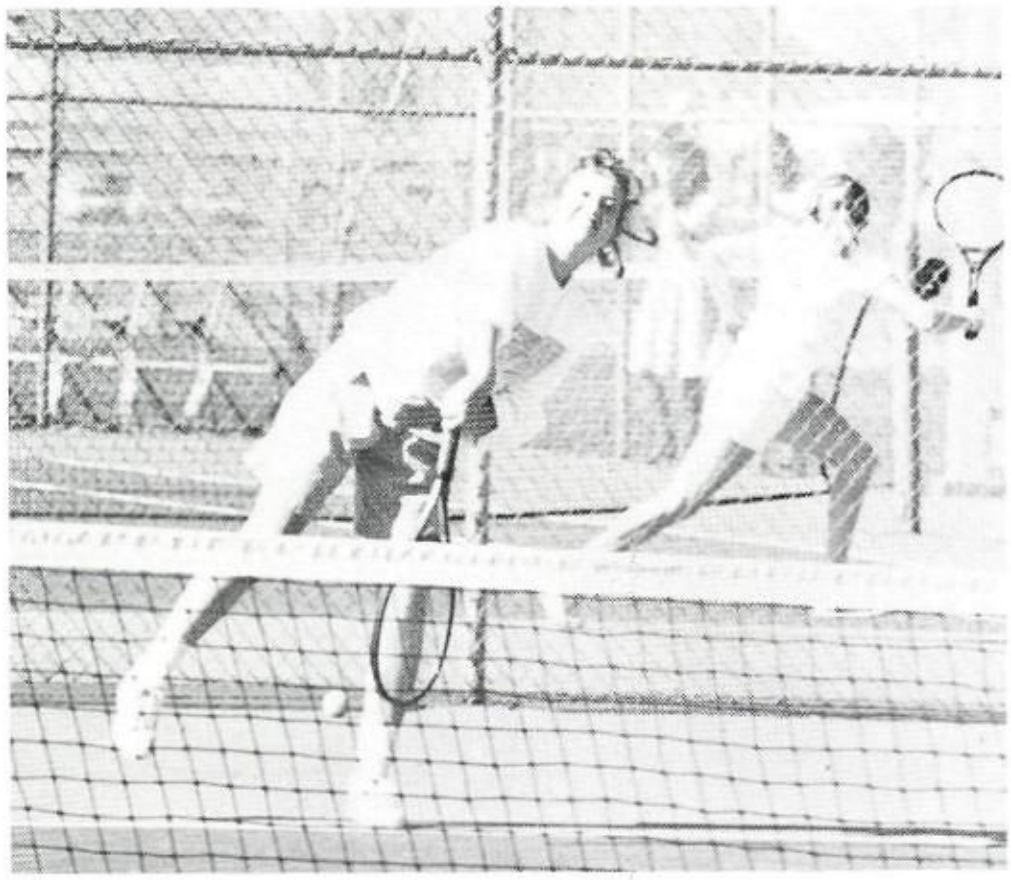


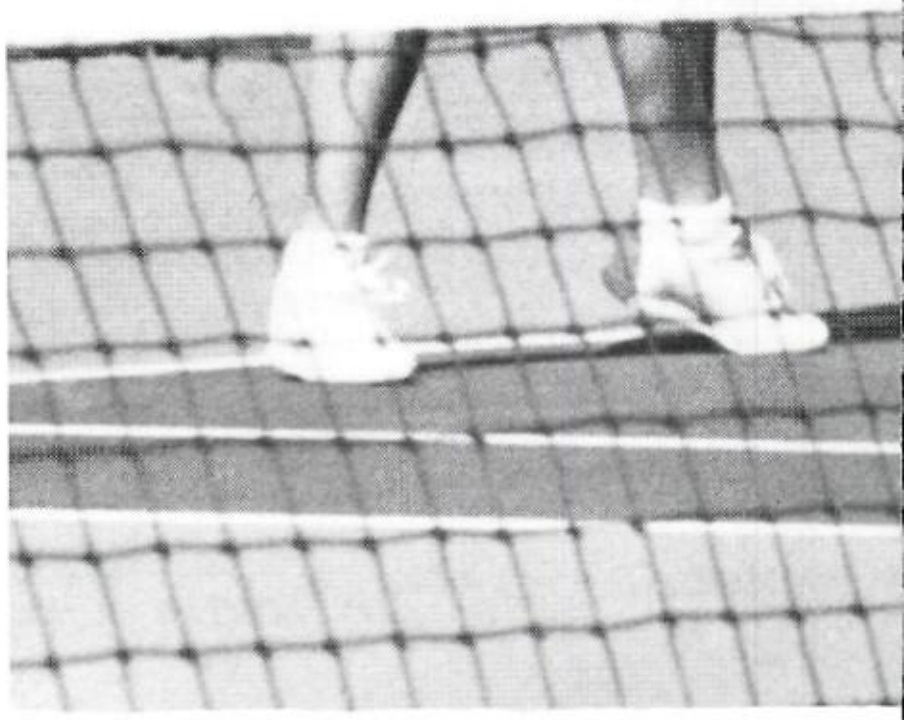
Stephanie Jarmin slams home a winning volley at an afternoon practice. Jarmin was featured as an outstanding athlete by the Mile High Prep newspaper.

Junior Lori Flickner volleys with her partner, Carol Conlan, during warm ups. The two lost to Littleton in five sets.



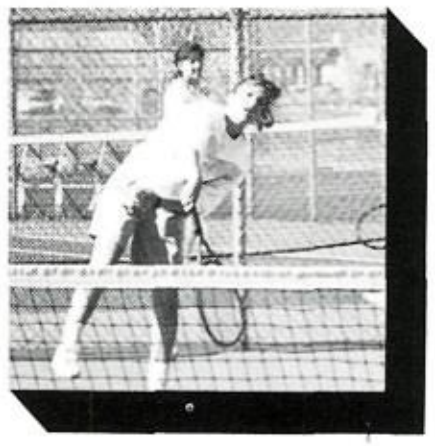
Junior Jennifer Todd, number two singles, takes a break during practice. Jennifer missed a state appearance by losing in the last round districts.





Junior Varsity girls' tennis: Front row: Julie Laffen, Renee Schmidt, Genevieve David, Kristy Laughlin, Manikhone Saignaphone, Monique Parker. **Back Row:** Al Cozen, Janie Cook, Gina Meadoes, Holly Bernstien, Emily Blair, Mike Madrid, Andrew Johnson.

Sophomore Stephanie Jarmin, the girls tennis teams number one singles player.



Consistency, effort and teamwork and surprising freshman meant state meet and

a surprisingly successful year

Thud, bounce ... Thud, bounce ... Thud bounce ... What were those strange noises coming from the tennis courts? It couldn't have been tennis practice could it? Amazingly enough, it was. For the first time in almost three years, the girls tenis team experienced a relatively rain-free season.

As is the case with Central's other country club sports, the girls tennis team was young and inexperienced, but hopeful. It was supposed to be a "rebuilding year." It was also questionable as to how the team would compare to the rest of the Centennial league considering that there were no seniors on the team. "We really didn't know what to expect from the season," said Junior Lori Flickner. "All we knew was that it would be better than last season." They didn't know just how much better it would be. Freshman Robin Dawson, originally the teams number three singles, was the most surprising player on the team with the best overall record by the seasons end. Dawson started the season off fast by winning her first five matches en route to a state meet appearance, the first for the Trojans in almost five years. Number one singles. The two played doubles as freshmen and were ranked number three. As Juniors, they played at the number one position and hopes for a state appearance seemed bright. Unfortunately, a serious knee injury to Conlan late in the year slowed the two down and they were unable to advance farther than the last round of the district meets.

In all, the team sent one representative to the state meets, Robin Dawson. Dawson lost in the first round but was still excited about just going to state. "As a freshman, I didn't think I'd get this far. I'm really excited for next year, we didn't lose any players, and everyone on the team is good enough to take this team to state." said Dawson.

The "rebuilding" year turned into one, that for many, was inspiring .." We didn't really expect to send anyone to state this year. This was more of a rebuilding year for us," said Flockner. "We worked on fundamentals mostly during practice like hitting, serving and volleying. We didn't try to get fancy, we just tried to be consistent."

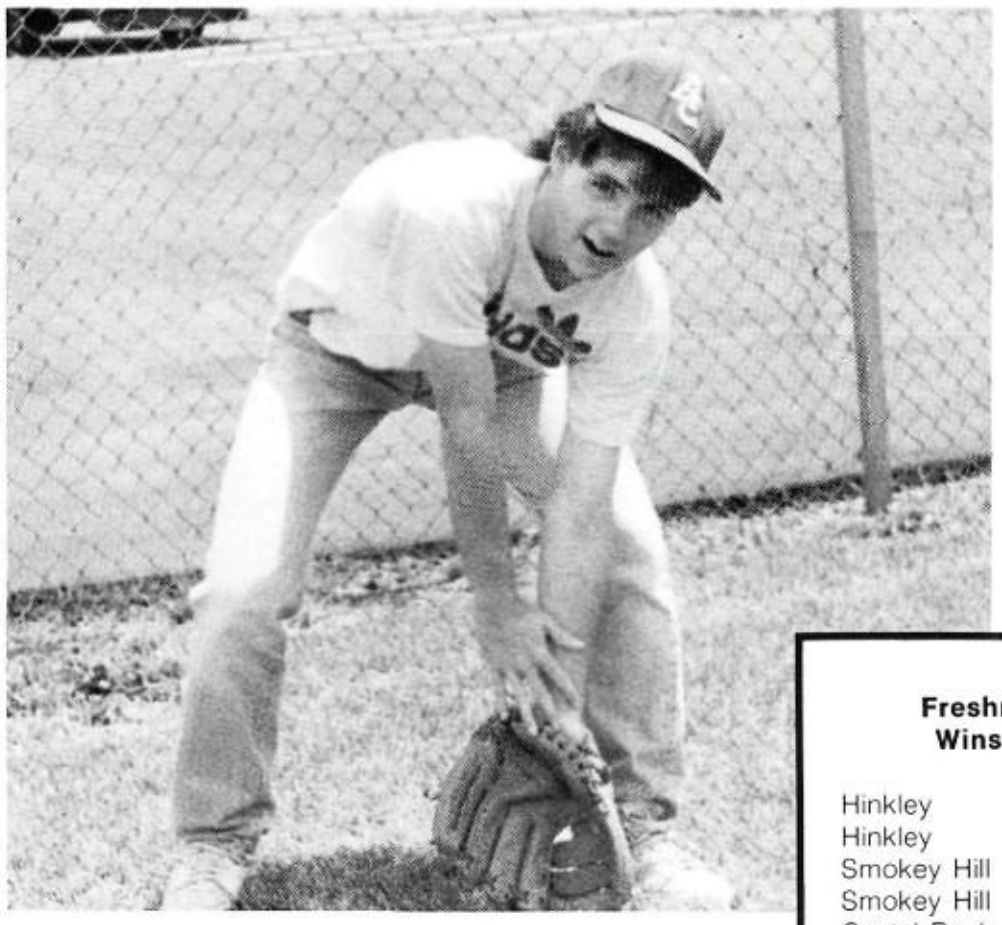
— Chris Gallegos

Varsity Girls Tennis
Wins: 6 Losses: 4

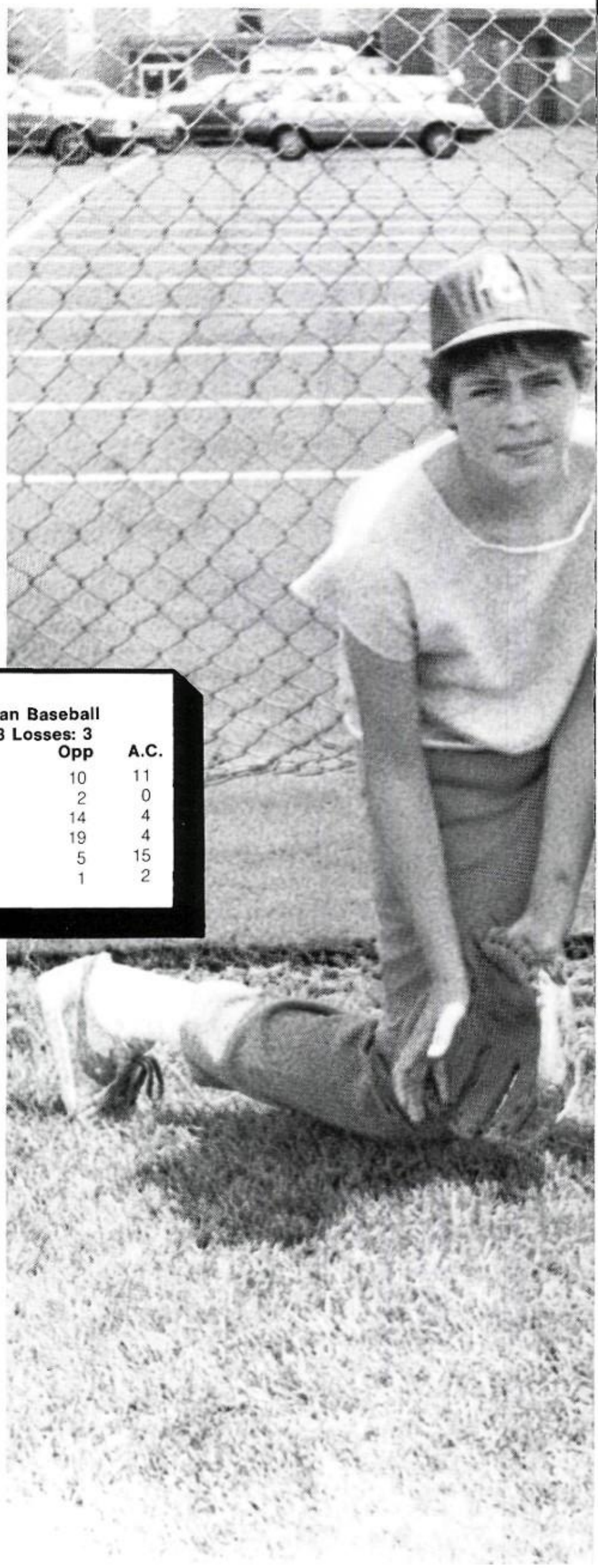
	Opp	A.C.
Boulder	3	5
Fairview	2	6
Gateway	0	7
Arapahoe	6	4
Rangeview	3	6
Smoky Hill	5	2
Overland	6	3
Littleton	6	3
Hinkley	2	7
Heritage	4	6
Thornton	4	6

Girls Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Stepahnie Jarmin, Linh Le, Holly Ngyun, Robin Dawson, Carol Conlan. **Back Row:** Patti Kistler, Suk H. Pak, Jeanine Jung, Lisa Hersch, Jennifer Daws, Jennifer Todd.

With textbook technique, Eddie Crum, sophomore, stops a grounder in practice for another sure out. The team had a season with ups and downs, but were ready for anything that came their way.



Jason Beatty, sophomore, exhibits the form that made him a starter on the sophomore team. The team had a good start of the season with a 11-10 victory over the Hinkley T-Birds.

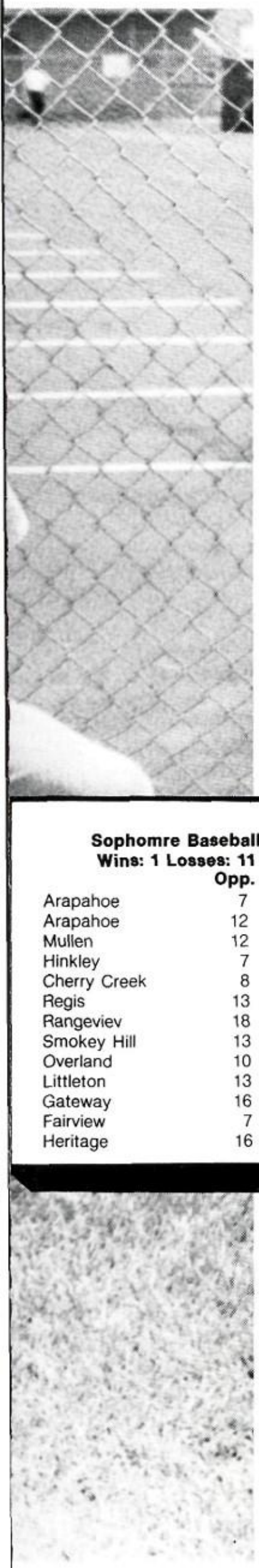


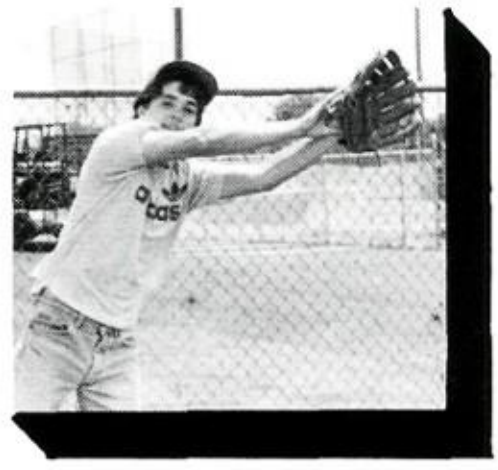
Freshman Baseball
Wins: 3 Losses: 3

	Opp	A.C.
Hinkley	10	11
Hinkley	2	0
Smokey Hill	14	4
Smokey Hill	19	4
Castel Rock	5	15
Castel Rock	1	2

Batters soon learned the hard way that ground balls would not get past Sophomore Jason Beatty, seen here after practice. The tougher parts of the Sophomores season were against Arapahoe and Mullen, who both scored 12 points to Central's two in games.

Demonstrating the difficult, across-the-body backhand catch, Beatty shows why he was the Freshmen team's defensive terror. After the two, very embarrassing games with Smoky Hill, the team regrouped and finished with two strong wins over Castle Rock.





The man with "the reach" is the Freshman team's Eddie Crum. He and the rest of the Freshman team finished the season with and even three and three record.

After giving up their best players to the JV and Varsity teams the underclassmen

Baseball was still a success

Lots of hard work and practice is what it takes to play a good game of baseball. This was a fact soon realized by all underclassmen competing in school organized sports, where the basics tend to be stressed the most. Freshman and sophomore baseball were both prime examples of long hours for small rewards.

Freshman baseball, as usual, had the smallest schedule of all the baseball teams. What wasn't so usual, though, was the fact that they won half of their games, something a freshman team hadn't done for over three years. Unlike other underclassman sports, freshman sophomore baseball gave up their best players to the JV and Varsity teams. Often times this left the underclassman teams without leader and team unity making it difficult to play, and therefore win as a team. Fortunately for the freshmen team, the varsity and JV teams were adequately supplied with good players and any needed players were brought up from the sophomore team. The teams' unity showed in their first game when they came from behind to defeat cross-town rival Hinkley 12-10. The celebration was cut short though when the freshmen lost their next three games with two of those losses being totally lopsided in favor of Smokey Hill. Instead of cutting after the losses, the team worked harder and became determined to win their final two games. The work paid off in a 15-5 and 2-1 victories over Castle Rock.

The sophomore team wasn't as lucky as the freshman team when it came to losing its players to the upperclassman teams. Unable to keep players on the sophomore team, it was never able to become a true team." We never got on track as a team. We didn't work together at times, and when we fell behind, we lost faith and stopped trying. We really did try, but we just couldn't put everything all together." said Sophomore Aaron King. Regardless of the teams' final record, spirits were high on the team. All the players realized that, eventually, they were going to be the varsity team and that the experienced gained during the '86 season could only help them.

Experience and refining were the basic reasons for underclassmen sports. In terms of victories achieved, it was a bad year for the underclassmen. In terms of experience, it was a banner year. Both teams learned to deal with adversity and realized what it took to become a winning team; hard work and team work.

-C. Cooper And C. Gallegos

Sophomre Baseball
Wins: 1 Losses: 11

	Opp.	A.C.
Arapahoe	7	1
Arapahoe	12	2
Mullen	12	2
Hinkley	7	2
Cherry Creek	8	4
Regis	13	2
Rangeviev	18	8
Smokey Hill	13	2
Overland	10	5
Littleton	13	12
Gateway	16	0
Fairview	7	12
Heritage	16	5

Freshman Baseball: Front Row: Phil Williams, Willie Amazega, Eddie Crum, Thad Kosse, Tom Hutchison, Jeff Brooks, Pat Robinson, Tony Salva, Joe Glaven, Steve, Rob Leal. **Sophomore Baseball: Back Row:** Joe Walter, Dave McCord, Aaron King, Chris Denike, Steve Warner, Pat Carson, Ian Buckley, Jason Beatty, Chris Cossey.

Catcher Randy Deal quickly throws the ball to second base on an attempted steal. This home game against the Raiders was just one of their many victories.

Boys baseball has first winning season by good hitting and fielding which lead to

A highly successful year

The boys of summer, or in this case spring, finally came through for the Aurora Central Trojans. The varsity boys' baseball team pulled out a 10-6 record during the '86 season, the first winning season for baseball in over four years. Unlike most other school sports, Varsity baseball was expected to perform well and possibly even advance to the playoffs. Followers of the team weren't disappointed. The Trojans started out fast by going undefated in their first four games. By midway through the season, they were first in the Centennial league, a feat not even the players expected.

One of the major reasons behind the teams early success was its unique blend of experience and enthusiasm. The core of the team were seniors Tom Lord, Rich Sutton, Randy Deal, Ed Zinter and sophomore Aron Bennett. The seniors had the advantage of playing together for four years, the underclassmen for only two or three years.

Hitting and fielding played a major role in the teams first victories. The mighty Trojans hit six home runs in their first five games while holding their opponents to only four runs per game.

But for a baseball team to be really good, outstanding pitching is required. While the team was not without quality pitches it was without a lot of good pitchers. Ed Zinter was the teams starting pitcher and was backed up by only two other full time pitchers; Junior Chris Denman and Senior Steve Hundley. Due to this lack of pitchers,, the rotation was very small, making for a short rest period for the pitchers between games. As the season progressed, the strain of pitching so many games began to take its toll on the pitchers.

In a matter of two weeks, the team went from first to sixth place by going winless in those two weeks. A disappointing one point loss to Boulder capped off the losing streak. Boulder was one of the few times during that losing streak that the Trojans actually held a lead. In that two week span, the teams opponents jumped out to big leads in the opening innings, and they were forced to play hard to catch up.

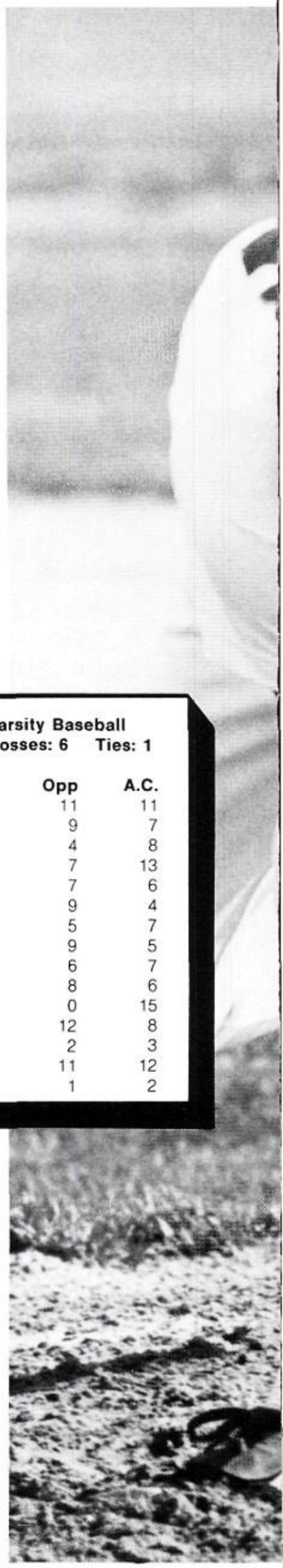
The Trojans just fell short of the playoffs when they blew a two point lead to the heritage Eagles in the seventh inning. Despite not making the playoffs the team wasn't too disappointed. "I thought we had a good season and every year had more ups than downs." said Head Coach Tony VanGytenbeek. Overall, the season provided some unique memories. The seniors could walk away knowing that they finally enjoyed a winning baseball season, and the underclassmen could look forward to bigger and better things.

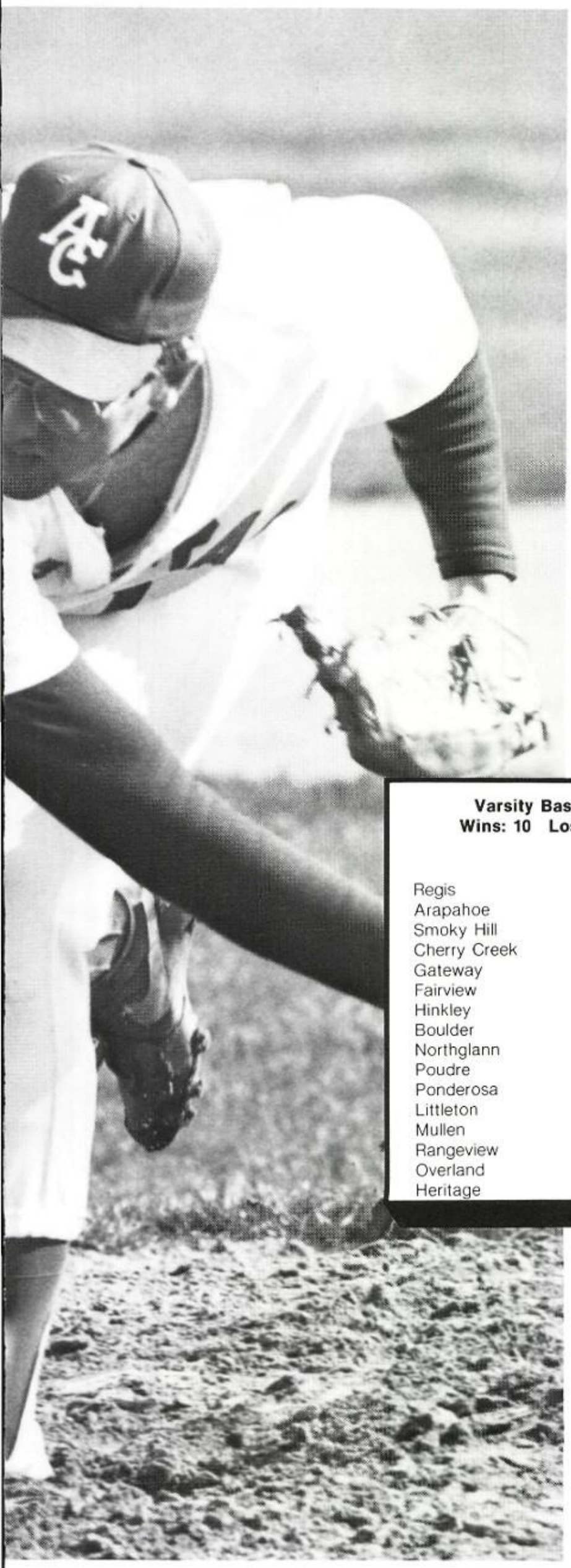
K. Masters And C. Gallegos

Junior Varsity Baseball
Wins: 8 Losses: 6 Ties: 1

	Opp	A.C.
Rangeview	11	11
Regis	9	7
Boulder	4	8
Arapahoe	7	13
Smoky Hill	7	6
Fairview	9	4
Littleton	5	7
Gateway	9	5
Hinkley	6	7
Ponderosa	8	6
Poudre	0	15
Northglenn	12	8
Mullen	2	3
Heritage	11	12
Overland	1	2

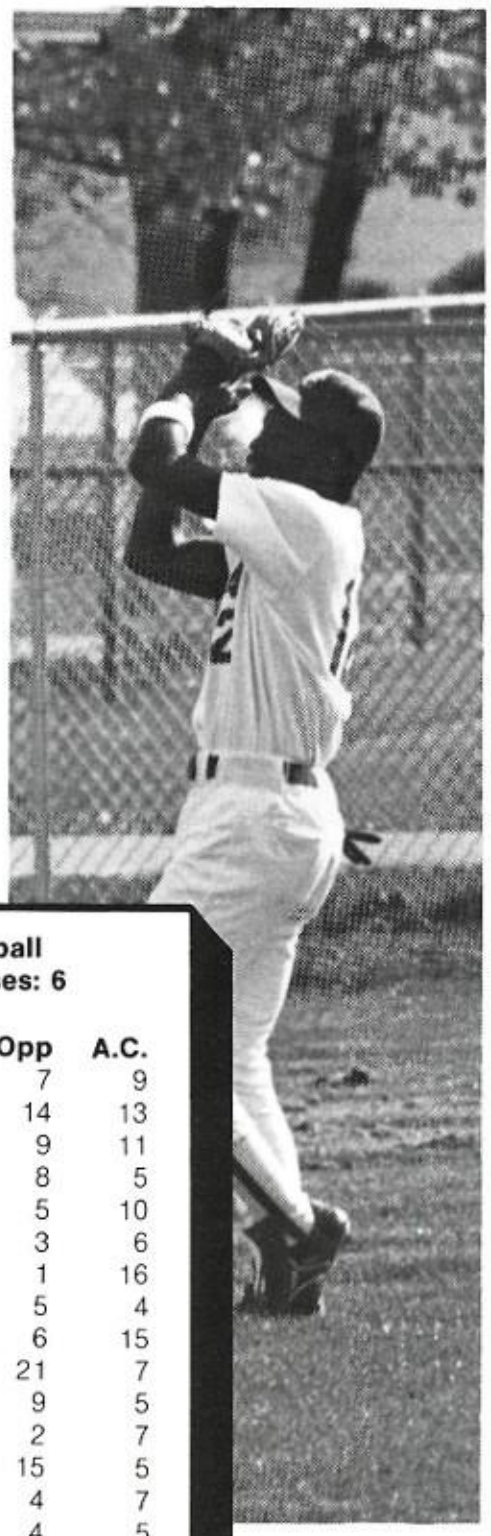
J.V. Baseball: Front Row: John Doyle, Russ Riley, Paul Yarwood, Tim Greer, Sean Wilson, Brian McReynolds. **Back Row:** Keith Sneed, Bud Smith, Scott Close, Allen Gullett, Andy Dewitt, Dion Camarillo, Kim McEntire, Coach Rick Debell.



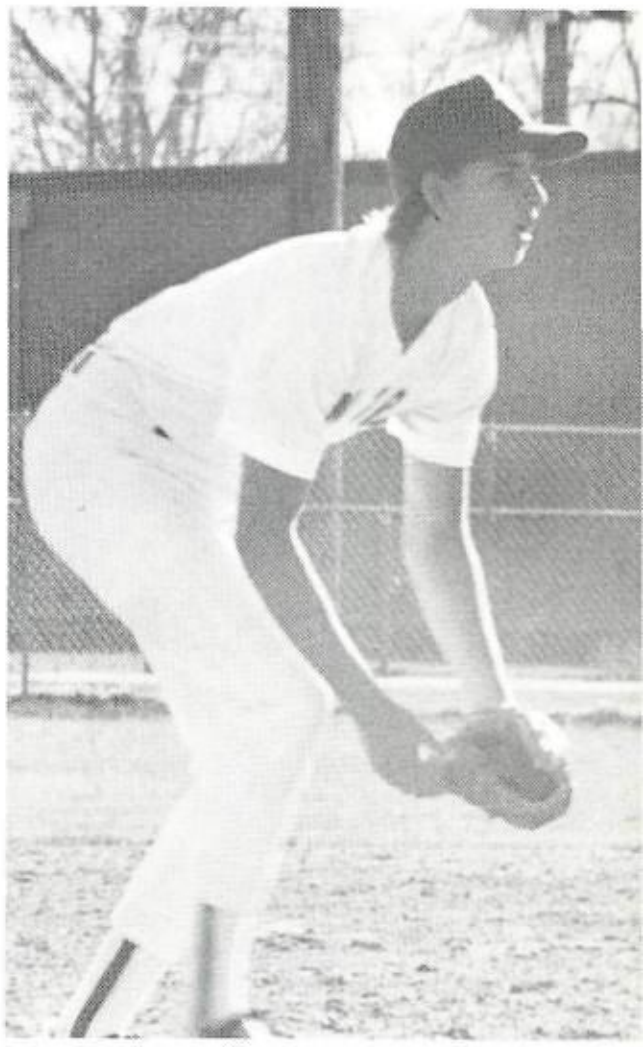


Senior pitcher Ed Zinter shows his form. He earned an athletic scholarship to BYU.

Right outfielder Junior Jay Barnes fields a pop fly during a game against Hinkley. The Trojans ran away with the game and a score of 16 to 1.



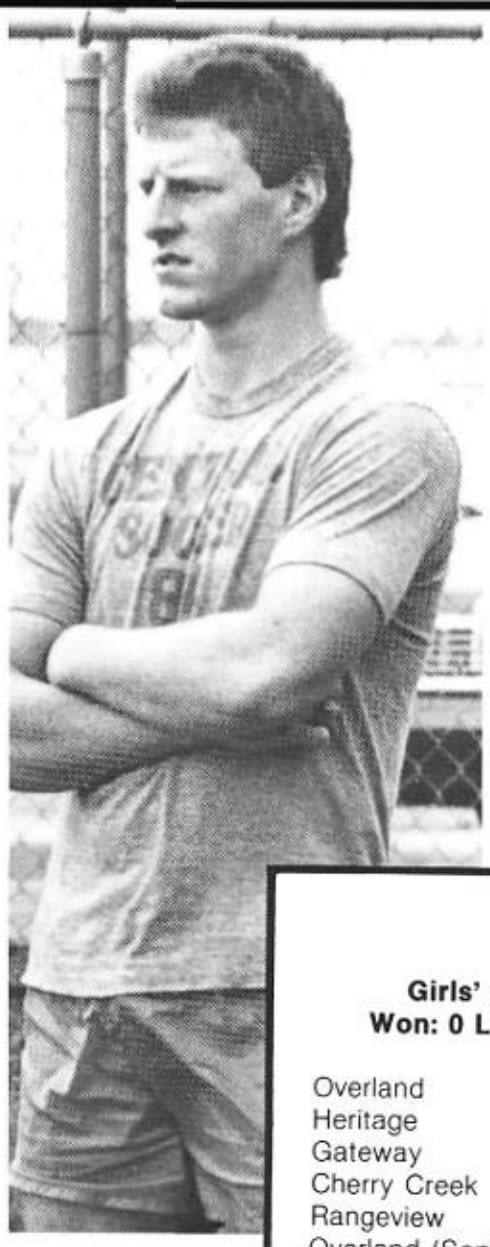
Senior Scott Brungardt, third baseman, is prepared to make an out on a stolen base. The Trojans had an excellent defense which contributed to their 10-6 season.



Varsity Baseball
Wins: 10 Losses: 6

	Opp	A.C.
Regis	7	9
Arapahoe	14	13
Smoky Hill	9	11
Cherry Creek	8	5
Gateway	5	10
Fairview	3	6
Hinkley	1	16
Boulder	5	4
Northglann	6	15
Poudre	21	7
Ponderosa	9	5
Littleton	2	7
Mullen	15	5
Rangeview	4	7
Overland	4	5
Heritage	2	3

Varsity Baseball Front Row: Chris Denman, Pat Boggs, Dave Balfonz, Tom Lord, Tim Robles, Aaron Bennett, Rich Sutton, Samantha Chase. **Back Row:** Tony VanGytenbeek, Ladonna Englehart, Scott Brungardt, Gary Denny, Jay Barnes, Ed Zinter, Randy Deal, Shawn Powell, Steve Hundley, Erin Olson, Dave Hall.



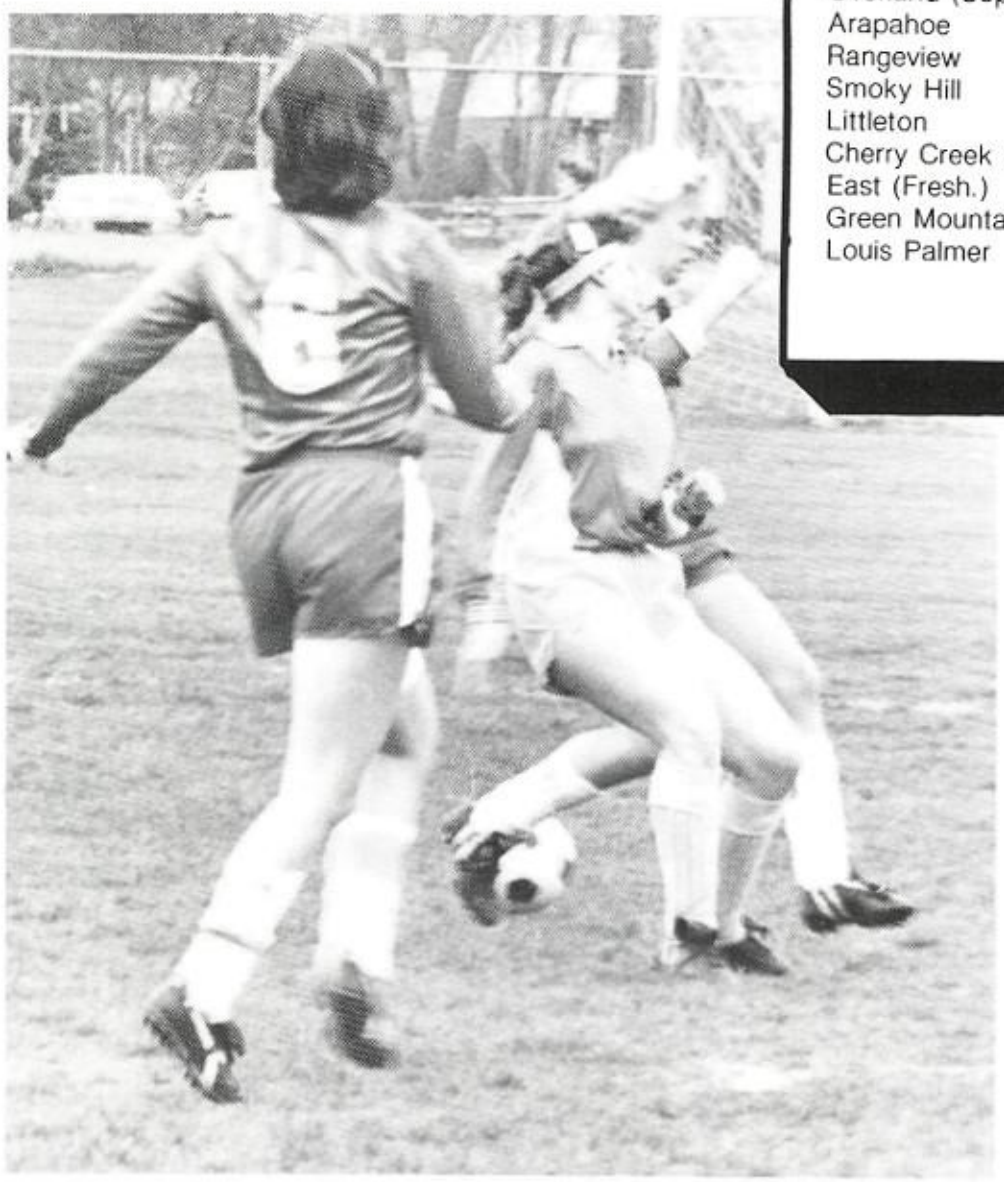
Senior Derek Yeager attentively wathes his younger sister Kristen take one of her many free kicks during the season. Derek was an accomplished player in the fall in boys' soccer.

In the game against Fairview, Senior Carolee Bottoms makes a crucial trap. Bottoms made the First team all Centenial league.

J.V. Girls Soccer: Front Row: Lisa Denike, Daphne Mootto, Carol Ort
Jenny Cook, Sally Chase, Corri Alcock, Dawn Uhri, Danette Winchell, C
Cook **Back Row:** Betsy Michaels, Rosie Jones, Liz Shafer, Lisa Hug
Holly Mansfield, Margo Recke, Laura Machledt, Laurie Sutton, Coach K
Smith.

Girls' J.V. Soccer
Won: 0 Lost: 13 Tied: 1

	A.C.	Opp
Overland	0	2
Heritage	1	9
Gateway	1	1
Cherry Creek	0	12
Rangeview	0	3
Overland (Soph.)	0	1
Arapahoe	0	10
Rangeview	2	3
Smoky Hill	1	2
Littleton	0	7
Cherry Creek (Soph.)	0	4
East (Fresh.)	0	3
Green Mountain	0	7
Louis Palmer	1	10



Junior Kristen Yeager shoulder charges a Fairview player. Yeager was the teams' leading scorer with 8 goals.

Senior Kim Chalk passes the ball to set up a shot at the goal. Chalk's playing helped lead the team to a 5-7-1 season.

Playing right halfback, Junior Missy Giek looks for an open position to receive a pass. Giek's effort helped the team beat Boulder 4-1.

Junior Heidi Baker and Sophomore Jennifer Cornhoff congratulate Linda Young, also a sophomore, on a goal. Central tied Fairview, 1-1, after double overtime.

Heartbreaking losses in several games make it a hard season for girls soccer

But they come out winners

The girl's soccer program swung back into action with a great deal of emphasis on proving that Central could be a competitive team to have to contend with.

High expectations were set for the varsity team at the beginning of the season. The experience in the line-up, power of the younger players, and the inspiration of the seniors provided a well-balanced team with no star player.

This was not enough though. In the opening game against arch rival, Overland, the team played a tight defense with a fast counter attack to come out at halftime in a scoreless game. Being able to hold a team scoreless sixty of the eighty minutes also occured in games against Heritage and Cherry Creek. Coach Bill Chambers said, "We didn't have the offensive punch we needed. Defensively we played well against the better teams. We were aggressive, and the whole team played with a lot of hustle on defense. We gave all the teams good matches."

Impressive play against teams such as Gateway and Boulder still was not enough though. It came down to the team having to win its last three league games. Once again the team was handed disappointing losses, this time by Smoky Hill and Littleton which knocked them out of the play-offs. The season ended with a 1-1 tie after double overtime against Fairview in rain, hail, and snow.

Individuals received honors for their superb play and Coach Chambers also gave them recognition for their dedication to the team. Senior Carolee Bottoms was named first team all league. Also three players were named second team all league. They were Seniors Merena Finnin, Jennifer Palmes, and junior Kristen Yeager.

There was also the JV team whose record certainly did not reflect their efforts. Despite them ending up 0-13-1 Coach Karel Smith said, "It was an excellent season for the JV team, as most of the girls were freshmen who had never played before. There was a lot of improvement from the beginning of the season to the end." The team was tougher than previous years, producing players who will be great contributers to the future of the girls' soccer program.

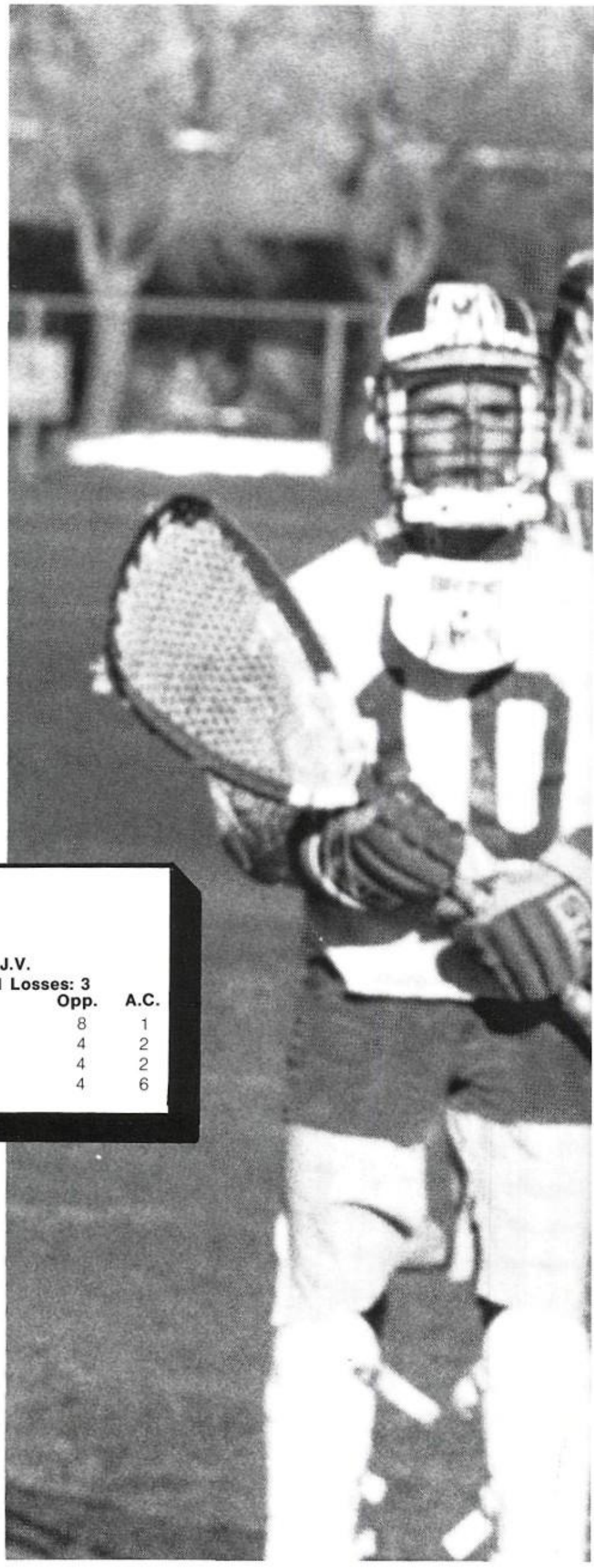
— Linda Young

Girls' Varsity Soccer
Won: 5 Lost: 7 Tied: 1

	A.C.	Opp.
Overland	0	2
Hinkley	7	0
Heritage	0	3
Westminster	4	1
Gateway	3	2
Lincoln	0	4
Cherry Creek	o	2
Rangeview	5	0
Boulder	4	1
Arapahoe	0	6
Smoky Hill	1	4
Littleton	0	4
Fairview	1	1

Varsity Girls Soccer: Front Row: Angel Gould, Missy Giek, Marena Finnin, Linda Young, Leslie Weed, Jennifer Cornhoff, Carol Bottoms, Laurie Sutton, Heidi Baker, Lara Bryant. **Back Row:** The-Suk Kim, Richard Maez, Charles Brock, Kristen Yeager, Jennifer Palmes, Jill Jenson, Kim Chalk, Jody Murphy, Kathleen McCormick, Michelle Manhart, Paula Muckey, Coach Bill Chambers.

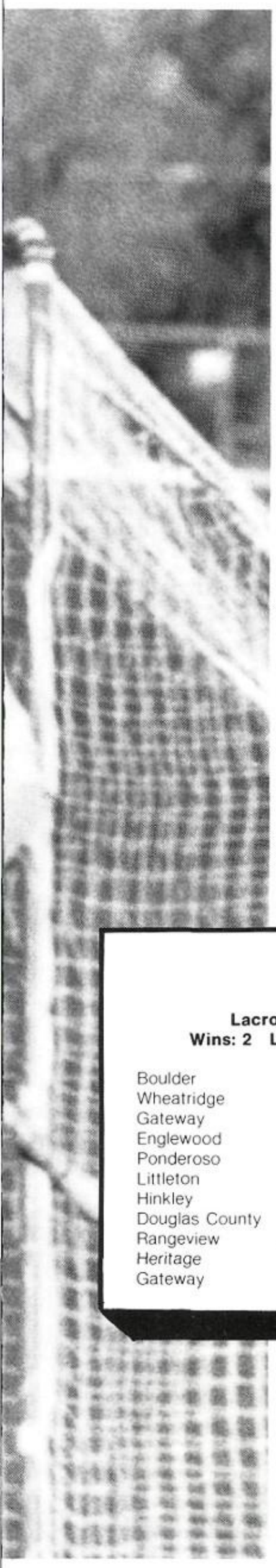
As his Varsity teammates battle for control of the ball, Senior Dave Porter watches for any sudden shot. The team played a great game but lost by a single goal, 11-10.



J.V.
Wins: 1 Losses: 3

	Opp.	A.C.
Rangeview	8	1
Wheatridge	4	2
Ponderosa	4	2
Hinkley	4	6

Lacrosse: Front Row: Coach J.T. Gussie, Naze Nouri, Mike Marlaraen, Correy Ensdahl, Pat Kramer, Paul Buddington, Mike Pukart, Matt Gantner, Douglas Buddington, Phlllip Gisi, Bridgette Bruhn, Maria del Alamo. **Back Row:** Jesse Williams, Jon Feigitsch, Bobby Schlegel, Jeff White, George VerBrugge, Brant VerBrugge, Boyd Brookhart, Dave Porter, Paul Grzybowski, Paul Danko.



Senior goalie Dave Porter anxiously awaits the shot from Pondersoa attacker. The Varsity Lacrosse team had a less than banner season with a record of two wins and nine losses.

Lacrosse players were very motivated, and with a minimal number of players

They snached up two wins

There's soccer, and there's jai-alai, but then . . . there's LACROSSE. This is a fast paced sport compiled of the two. It is a new sport at Aurora Central, being just one year old. Being so young, it is still bringing in new adventurists to participate. "We had a lot more trying out than last year's outcome," said Sponsor Jerry Gussie. Lacrosse was a spring sport, going from the end of February to the beginning of May. In actuality, the sport was really only a club, and the opponents were other Lacrosse clubs at Aurora Central's competative schools, league and non-league.

Lacrosse
Wins: 2 Losses: 9

	Opp.	A.C.
Boulder	18	1
Wheatridge	13	2
Gateway	0	4
Englewood	7	1
Ponderoso	11	10
Littleton	13	0
Hinkley	8	0
Douglas County	8	1
Rangeview	11	5
Heritage	10	1
Gateway	5	7

Jerry Gussie was the Sponsor of this team. He made sure he had a good team even though they were limited with players. He made tough workouts and scheduled tough teams to play against. Practices lasted two hours a day from three o'clock to five o'clock, five days a week, some times even longer, until Mr. Gussie felt they put in 110%. "The efforts have been good." said Coach Gussie. When they didn't practice, they played a game. Everyone was excited and ready for playtime. "I always gave my best," said 2-year player varsity Heath Yee. During gametime, hustle and pride were displayed throughout the entire season, games and practices. This dedication was shown even in games against other teams where Lacrosse is almost professional, and has been for years. "Littleton and Englewood even called and congratulated us on our hustle!" said Jerry Gussie proudly and with a smile.

Guts was the name of the game for the players . Junior Bob Schlagel played in a game against Arapahoe, bruised his ribs, sprained his ankle, and fractured his finger, but was only too happy to play in the game the next day. "I got in some good hits and am ready to play in tomorrow's," he said. Throughout the entire season, blood, sweat, and tears didn't always win the games, but experience did have a big factor in the end. And because Central had less experience than most of the teams they played, the wins didn't add up. Even though they had a 2 - 9 record, they never once gave up and continuously gave their all. Dave Pursley was the highest scorer on the team and others contributed to the scoring for Aurora Central; George VerBrugge and Doug Buddington. Sophomore Brandt VerBrugge and Senior Phil Gisi were assertive in the backfield, and, unspoken goalie, Dave Porter, who had a good season. "It was a kick," said Porter. Together, these players, with other Freshman, Juniors, and Seniors made up the J.V. and Varsity who had all guts, but received little glory.

If anything at all was achieved during the entire Lacrosse season, the team did try their best, but as all good things, it came to an end. All of the team effort and teamwork, which earned them respect, will stay with each player for years to come.

— Angel Gould

Senior Pat Manson takes a warm-up lap around the track before the 4 X 100 m relays. Alone, his points would have been enough to place Central in fourth place at state.

A runner, vaulter and a swimmer as

A trio of excellence

The best. Two words. A simple phrase that, simply put, means unbeatable. It takes unbelievable work, effort and desire to become the best; to become a champion. True, champions come few and far between. It is this fact that made the athletic season so memorable. Not one, not two, but three athletes emerged as the best at what they did.

Swimmer Mike Ebuna was the first to gain attention. Only a sophomore, Ebuna capped off his swim season by placing second at state; losing only twice to seniors. In fact, of the top five finishers at state, only one was not a senior, Mike Ebuna. This success was not achieved without hard work. Beginning at the age of six, Ebuna began swimming with his parents recreationally. "I never thought about competitive swimming until I started to spend more time in the water than I did out of it," said Ebuna. "I just really got into swimming and suddenly I was winning all the meets I swam in." Despite his natural ability, Ebuna continued to push himself and attempt to improve. While most students spend the summer of '85 basking in the sun, Ebuna was living in Cripple Creek Colorado away from his family training. "Mike is just naturally a good swimmer," said his coach Sam Hewson. "Most students who know they're good tend to slack off a little when it comes to practice, but Mike just continually works hard to make himself not only a better athelete and swimmer, but a better student as well." This effort to make himself a better swimmer showed in his practices. Seven days a week for six to eight hours a day during the summer, Mike practiced swimming at the Aurora Aquatic Academy.

Unlike Ebuna, Jim Tanner didn't receive special attention for his efforts as a freshman. He received very little as a sophomore and junior. But, showing the true colors of a champion, Tanner did not lose faith in himself. Like Ebuna, Tanner began running at an early age. To be really good, Tanner trained year-round. Eating a special diet and exercising up to four hours a day, Tanner kept in shape physically, and remained mentally prepared to run. "Running is a lot of mental work," said Tanner. "You have to concentrate on your goal and nothing else. After a while, you just learn how to block out the pain." Concentration worked. During cross-country season, Tanner consistently placed in the top three in every event. Tanner also had a legitimate shot at placing well in the state meet.

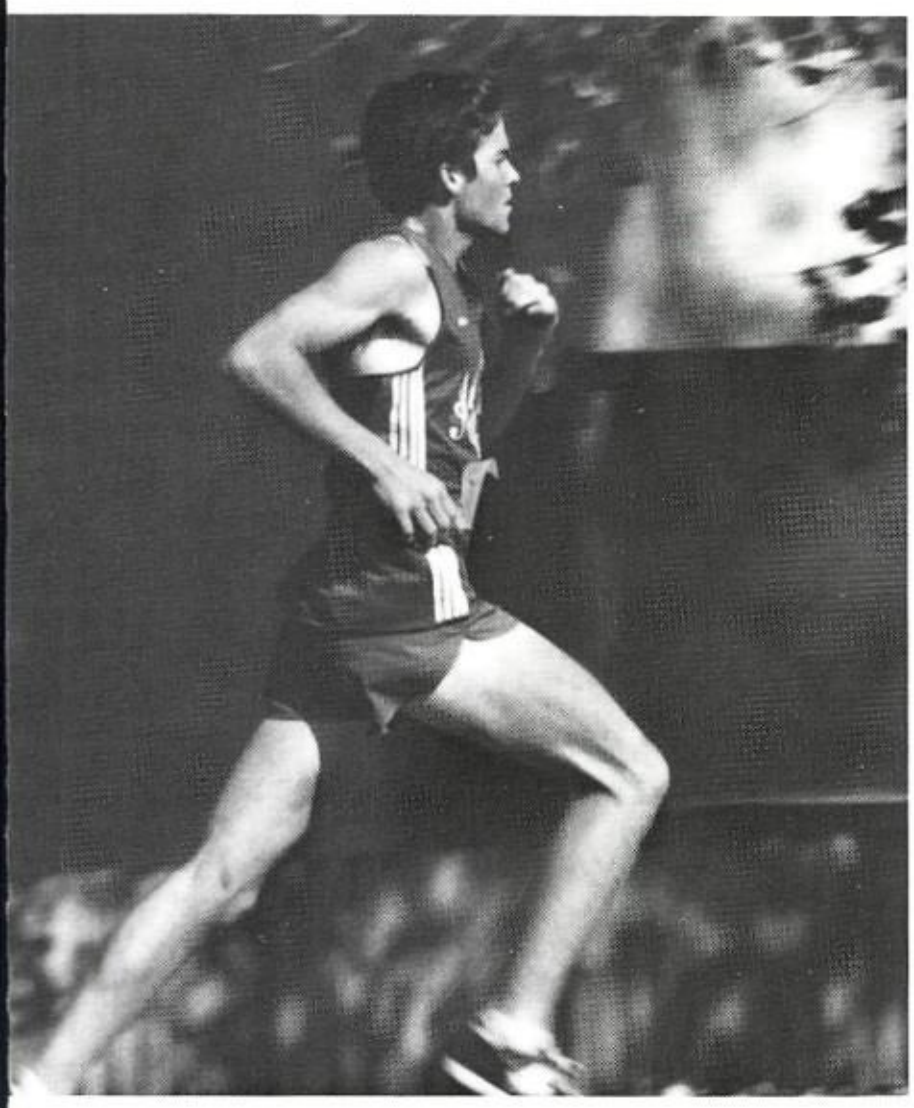
"If you told me when Jim was a freshman, that he would place seventh in state and win the city meets when he was a senior, I would've told you that you were crazy," said Tan-

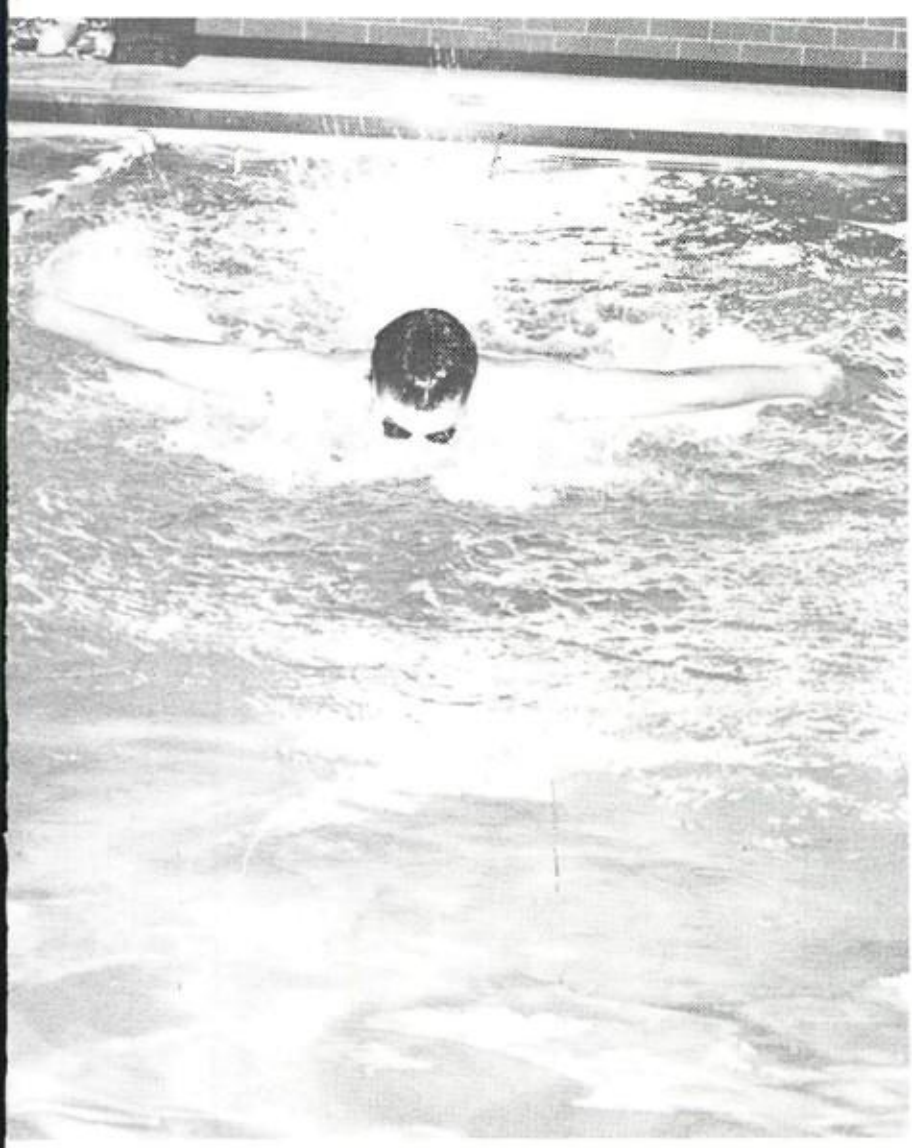
Pat Manson inspects his pole before jumping over 17 feet to claim the state title. Manson spent his summer after graduation trying to break the outdoor pole vaulting record.

A trio of excellence

(cont.)

he 3200 m. run at the state track meet, senior Jim Tanner is ght in a pack but is eventually able to pull ahead and take n. He not only excelled in track, but was also a top cross country ner always placing in the top ten.





phomore Mike Ebuna practices the butterfly which he qualified state and finished second in. He swam in meets throughout the ntry and became nationally ranked in his age division.

ner's coach Mike Rogers. "As a freshman, Jim used to just hammer through races, but in his sophomore year we sat down and talked and set goals." By his senior year Tanner was breezing through his cross-country and track meets. Tanner qualified for state by edging out Tim Oaks of Overland at districts. Tanner took an early lead in the race and many, including his coaches, wondered if he could keep up the horrendous pace he had set. At state, Tanner placed seventh, an incredible feat for someone who just barely finished his freshman track season. Tanner also participated in national competitions at Florida, Wyoming and Montana, and California. He placed no lower than tenth in all those meets. Tanner wasn't showered with praise like other successful athletes usually are. He wasn't very fast, but he liked to run. By running up to ten miles a day during the season and five miles during the off season, Tanner became a champion. "Jim is a prime example of what a person can do when they put their mind to it and work hard enough," said Rogers.

Pat Manson was, without a doubt, the most famous of the three. While Tanner and Ebuna both began their careers at an early age, Manson began his during his freshman year. Originally, Manson began track as a long jumper, but after watching the pole vaulters, he figured it might be fun to give pole vaulting a try. Manson enjoyed vaulting so much that he decided to become a pole vaulter. Manson's first taste of success came during his junior year. He was favored to go to state and place at least in the top three. Unfortunately, after waiving his first two attempts, Manson failed to clear the bar on his first and last try. "I was really dissapionted at first ... but we knew we would have a much better chance at state in 1986." said Manson. The predictions were right. While the team breezed through its meets, Manson was busy breaking school, state and even national records. One by one, the records fell with a thud as Manson continued to raise the pole. The national record fell to Manson almost halfway through the track season. Clearing the bar at an amazing 17'¾" Manson became the new holder of the national indoor pole vaulting record. Manson raised the bar to a point where he was able to attempt a shot at the national outdoor record. Manson had a chance to break the record at the state meet but had to forego his attempt to run in the 4x100 relay, which took first and set a state record. Manson also long jumped and almost defeated the defending state champion. Brightons Kevin Cleary took three jumps to Mansons one and just beat Manson by ¼ inch. In all, Manson scored 36 points by himself at state; enough points to place the team fourth. Mansons excellence and drive to be the best continued off the field as well. He finished high school with a 4.0 average, and the class' valedictorian. "Pat can do just about anything if he wants to and really puts his mind to it," said coach John Green. "He's just the kind of person you meet on the street and remember for a long time. He is the true example of the All-American kid."

Pat Manson, Jim Tanner, and Mike Ebuna were all examples of the students and atheletes at Central. At the final pep rally held in honor of the State Championship track team, Mr. Hewson addressed an enthusiastic crowd by saying, "You guys have so much to be proud of!" And, after a good look, the students soon realized that, yes, there was a lot to be proud of.

-Chris Gallegos

Student government, Central's largest club, sponsors two annual blood drives and encourages students to give. Senior Chris Wildhelm, also a member of Student Govt. practices what he preached and gives the pint.

Congressman Dan Schaffer chats briefly with Close-Up members on the steps of the House. As few as four weeks prior to their trip, plans were tenative due to a lack of money.

A revived interest

Life. In it, students tended to gravitate toward others with whom they shared interests. These common interests were brought out in Central's 39 Clubs and Organizations. Some of these groups were very formal, doing minutes and other official procedures while others weren't. But they all had in common lively and enthusiastic members. Life hovered in the darkroom with the photo buffs and pecked away at the keyboard with competing typists of F.B.L.A. It planned dances at newly revived Lettermens' meetings and twirled and marched its way to the State Championship with the Silver Boots. Life sang out with renewed vigor along with the choruses and paced itself beside the fitness club cross-country skiing in the mountains. This new spirited Life did also reach that already spirited group, the cheerleaders as new, more modern routines were planned. Boys, for the first time in years, made the squad, giving an up-to-date, collegate spirit to the group. Around Central, this mirrored the special involvement that was the beginning of new Life.

C • L • U • B • S

Senior Kevin Motto passes the ball to a fellow varsity soccer player. He is a four-year letterman in soccer.

Various lettermen on fall and winter teams entertained a pep-assembly crowd with a "Pigmy" skit. Many sports participants were involved in skits like this.

Lettermens Club: Front Row: Jon Feigitsch, Jeff Laffen, Tonya Shear, Casey Sondgeroth, Jennifer Todd, Daisie Khadem-Ghaeini, Cori Alcock, Kelly Whelan, Jennifer Daws, Dixie Khadem-Ghaeini, Deanna Rebuck, Liz Burr. **Middle Row:** Hugh Fleming, Cliff Rector, Alan Gullett, Brian Mason, Jeffrey Jacquart, Heidi Brown, Dan Valdez, Terri Grzybowski, Mike Kear, Kevin Motto, Bill Knox, Rod Laing, Kristi Kaufmann, Rich Sutton, Lorraine Kandt, Lori Bedore, Holly Bernstein, Misty Johnson, Pat Manson. **Back Row:** Jim Tanner, Lisa Himmelbauer, Dwight Larsen, Eric Janssen, Gavin McKenzie, Mike Yurchak, Shawn Wilson, Chris Daws, Phil Garcia, Chris Widhalm, Kristen Yeager, Heidi Baker, Kim Chalk, Kay Staadt, Buffy Grinde, Elaine Caras, Matt Utesch, Tom Lord, Randy Deal, Linda Young.

rying for that "All-American" feeling

nagine yourself at a high school game, any game involving tral. Then imagine yourself being swept up in a green wave, ng and cheering and having a good time. Who you ask, are hese people in this sea of green acting half crazed? The wer is simple, they're Central's Lettermen.

he club was started because of the great interest in leader-. "I think that some of the school's best leadership is found e athletes," said Sam Hewson, the club sponsor. The main pose of the club was to interact with any school activity, to unite the athletes to pull together any plan.

ven though the club was new, it had 90 members. The e officers were Seniors Chris "Woody" Widhalm, presi-t, Terri Grzybowski, president, and Casey Sondgeroth, surer. The club met once a month to plan cheers and spirit sters for upcoming games.

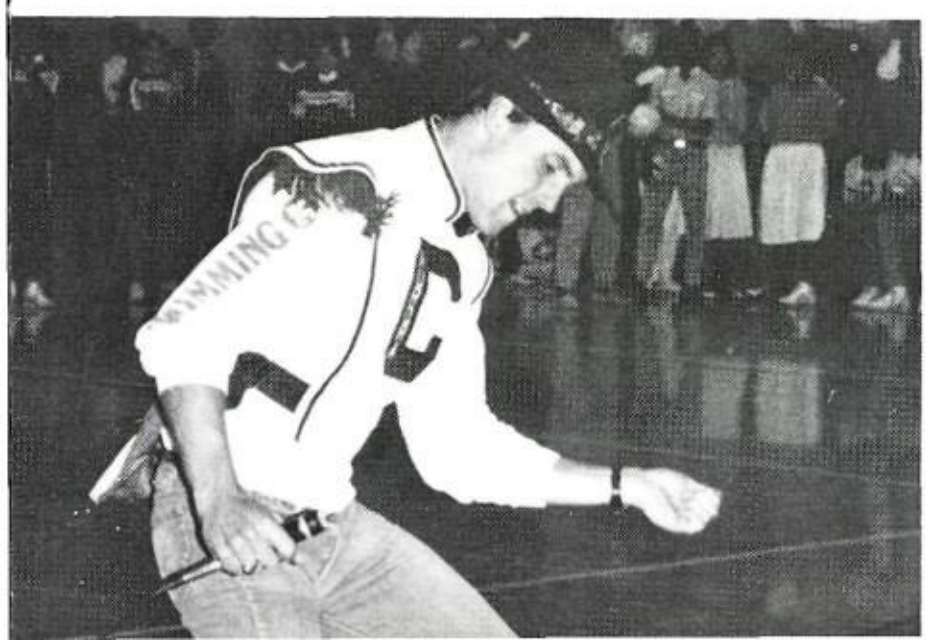
he leadership qualities of this group were seen when they the crowd in cheering at various sporting events. For exam- during a much publicized game against Smoky Hill on uary 24, they did cheers such as the "Hewson Drag", and also did a wave which started with the Lettermen's club ended with the band, and then returned. The "Hewson g" spelled out the word Central, and had a drum prologue re each letter.

he game on January 24 was followed by a dance. It was the first Lettermens dance of the year, but it was not as successful as the club had hoped. There were only about 50 people who came, but they were all shown dance styles of the 50's by Hewson. "It seemed like everyone had fun, but it's going to take a while for the dances to catch on," said Sondgeroth. The purpose of the dances was to get the All-American feeling - going to a game and then to the dance. One dollar admission was charged, at the dances and this was the only type of fundraising that the club did.

After listening to your grandparents talk about what they did while they were in high school, didn't you ever wonder what it was really like? In the spring, they were plans for classes to be let out early one day for sixth and seventh hours, for the "Spring Fling". The day would have started with a beach party at the pool, and a pig roast. Throughout the day, there were also supposed to be booths set up by different clubs, class competitions, and relay races. The day was cancelled, however, because of various reasons.

So the next time you're at a Central sporting event, remember that the cheers yelled were probably led by the Lettermens club. Remember this the next time you end up in the middle of a green sea of rowdie fans, screaming the "Hewson Drag", and sweeping you up in a green wave.

— By Jennifer Peterson



There were four girls to qualify for the State Swimming Meet at the Air Force Academy. They are Juniors Jennifer Todd, Kelly Whelan, and Cori Acock, and Senior Heidi Brown.

Science teacher Sam Hewson was the sponsor of the new Lettermens Club. He planned many activities, among which was a "Spring Fest" which was cancelled because all the Fridays in May were booked with other school activities.

Junior Class President Dwight Larsen participates in class competition at a pep assembly. He lettered in both cross country and track.

A.C. clubs keep the balls rolling!!

Aurora Central's basketball superiority didn't end on the court, it went on in the Girl's Basketball Club and the Boy's Court Sports Club. These clubs brought together people who were interested in basketball whether they played or not. "It gives the one's who don't play a feeling that they belong," says Sponsor Larry Taylor. Joining the clubs was a great way to meet people interested in the same sport and allowed many activities of mutual ideas to be shared. Bringing together the different types of people involved in the club for entertainment and achievement and being part of the school was the purpose of these clubs.

The Girl's Basketball Club was constantly raising money for the many activities the members of the club enjoyed. Fund raising involved juggling ideas of what could be sold, for example, a bake sale of brownies, chocolate chip cookies, and other baked goods. Another idea was selling World's Finest Chocolate Bars and Chocolate Santas during the Christmas season, which raised a lot of money. The Girl's Basketball Club had a treasure amount of about $600 during the middle of the school year. "They learn to work together," says Mr. Taylor. From all of the funds raised, the member were able to have a Basketball Club party during Halloween They ordered pizza and watched a video, "Nightmare on Elr Street". The main participants in the fund raising and tota organization of the club were, President Karen Henry, Vic President Penny Untiedt, and Secretary/Treasurer Gina Pas quariello, along with sponsor Larry Taylor.

The Boy's Court Sports Club had many members wh were each proud of their outside involvement of basketball i the club. The club was sponsored by Byron Brookhart wh involved himself as well as each member who attended mee ings.

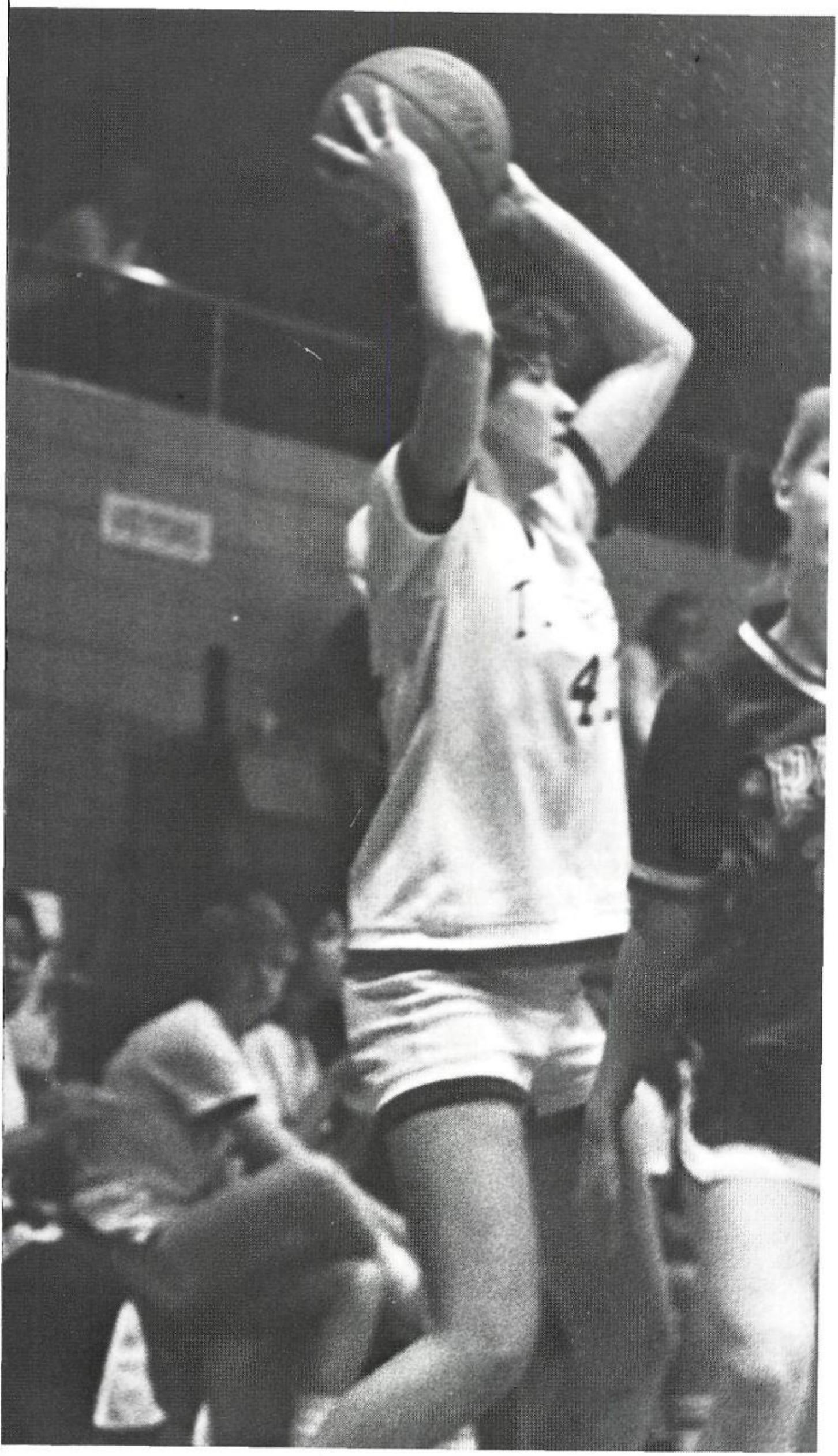
Girl's Basketball Club and Boy's Court Sports Club are couple of the many clubs at Aurora Central that show ho much spirit the students have. Involvement was a major pa in all clubs which make Aurora Central the excellent school is. By joining together, it shows that at Aurora Central, it alright to come together as one.

— Angel Gou

As his teammates look on, Darrell Ricks reaches to slam the ball in the basket. Several of the Varsity players were members of the Court Sports Club.

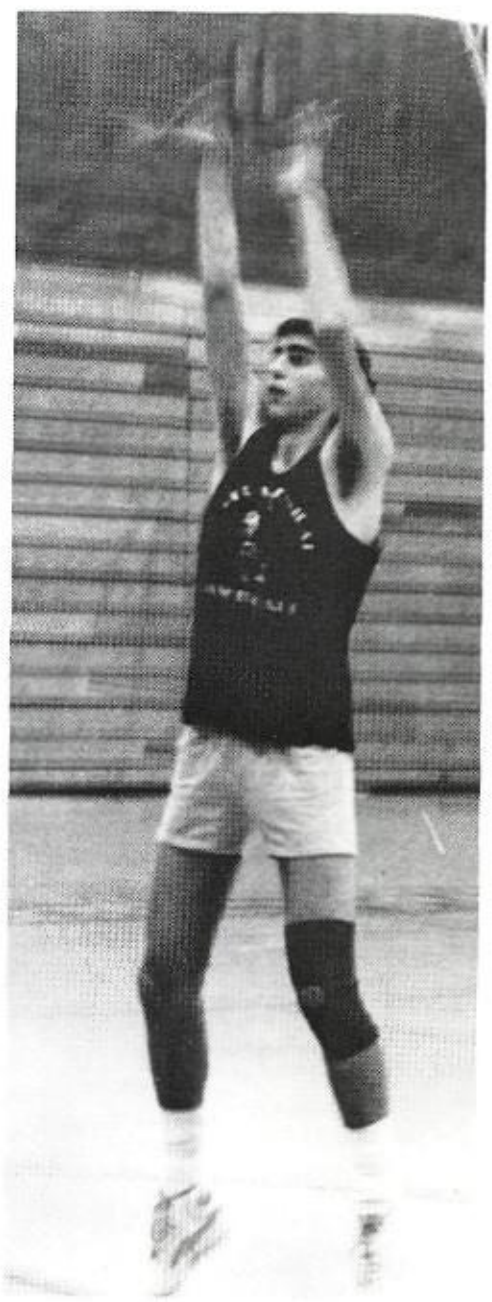
Girls Basketball Club: Front Row: Karen Henry, Gena Williams, Marlena King. **Middle Row:** Gloria Ramsey, Jennifer Palmes, Melissa Philippi, Jeannie Johnson, Rhonda Sumpter, Gwen Orrok, Gina Pasquariello, Rhonda Wallace. **Back Row:** Marva Dinwiddie, Penny Untiedt, Jennifer Daws, Jennifer Westadt, Liane Gould, Deneen Brown, Shawn Buchanan, Sherry Wheeler, Mr. Larry Taylor.

Court Sports: Front Row: Shonda Brandenburg, Kristi Kaufmann, Janette Cain, Tracy Troutman. **Middle Row:** Darren Lawless, Charles Hessley, Carmelo Carter, Carlos Pearson, Allan Williams, Edward Rangel, Ray Cooper. **Back Row:** Curtis Hughes, Kenneth Henley, Scott Close, Steve Basham, Boyd Brookhart, Martin Dow, Jonathan Hayes, Darrell Ricks, Jay Barnes.



Marty Dow exhibits some of the skill that has earned him a spot on the Varsity Team. His Involvement in the Court Sports Club's is another exhibition of his *eagerness for* involvement.

Penny Unteidt plays in the Junior Varsity game against Cherry Creek. Penny was also in the Girl's Basketball Club.



Two clubs go from third base to home

This year there were two clubs who supported two related sports, Softball and Baseball. One club, the Baseball club, got off to a much earlier start than last year, while the Softball club got off to a late start at the beginning of the semester.

There were a lot of things different this year from last year in the Baseball club, according to sponsor, Barb Mattes. "Since we got started a lot earlier, we got one of our big money making projects out of the way first semester," said Mattes. The club was more of a year round club this year.

Baseball club got more involved in other sports this in other sports this year as well. One of their fundraisers was a basketball shoot-out. With the proceeds they planned to go to a Nuggets Game in March. Mattes also said they would be going to some of the school games that don't get a big turn out like freshmen and Sophomore games.

More involved members is what really made the club what it was. The officers were seniors, Randy Deal, President, Ed Zinter, Vice-President, Rich Sutton, Treasurer, and Freshmen, Michelle Ahnstedt and Kel Ferguson, Activity Director In addition to Ahnstedt and Ferguson, there were othe Freshmen who brought in over ninety-five dollars in their firs fundraiser. This fundraiser was a baseball bat-a-thon in whic some people brought in over 120 dollars.

The softball club started at the beginning of the secon semester because of problems with a coach. They found father of one of the members, Jim Pasquarelio, who gracious ly agreed to coach. According to the sponsor, Nadine Heiss they had a good turn out at their first meeting. They had a lo of freshmen there and she hoped that they would sta through the rest of the year and play in the Womens Softba Association.

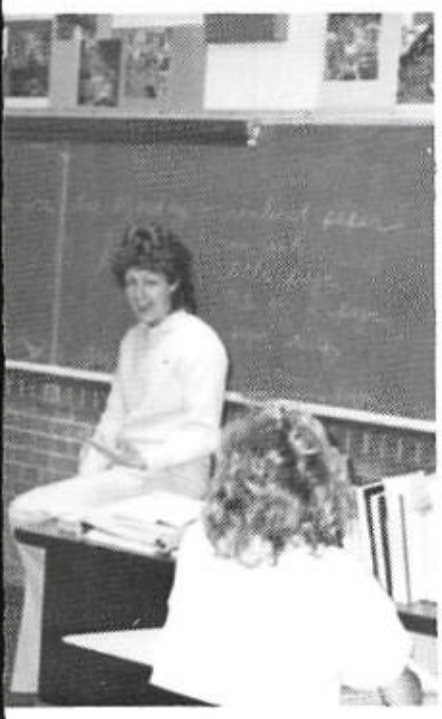
The Baseball and Softball clubs had a better year this yea than last in many different ways and it really shows in wha they did.

— Corey Hea

Senior Rich Sutton stands up after reaching first base against Hinkley. Sutton was the Secretary/Treasurer of the Baseball Club.

Sophomore Kim Kroupa sprints towards third. The softball team had a 5-6 record.

English teacher Barb Mattes chats with one of her classes. In addition to her five classes Mattes kept herself even busier by sponsoring the Baseball Club.



Senior Sean Powell fires up his team during the home game against Hinkley. Powell and the rest of the Varsity team had a very successful season, winning this game and six others.

Showing the form that mowed down batter after batter, Sophomore Carolyn Williamson follows through on another strike. The team later went on to win this game against Elizabeth thirteen to twelve.

Softball Club Officers: Front Row: Jennifer Peterson. **Back Row:** Deneen Brown, Lorie Glapion, Cathy Cossey.

Baseball Club: Front row: Mrs. Mattes, Rich Sutton, Troy Jarrell, Chris Cossey, Michelle Ahnstedt, Kelly Ferguson, LaDonna Engelhardt, Andy Dewett, Eric Rea, Pat Robinson. **Back row:** Ed Zinter, Mike Kostiuk, Scott Brungardt, Randy Deal, Chris Widhalm, Tom Lord, Steve Hundley, David Balfanz, Aaron Bennett.

Sponsor of the Volleyball club, Phil Hartung talks to club members of upcoming events. Every Tuesday and Thursday, the club played volleyball at lunch.

Senior Jim Tanner crosses the finish line at the Aurora Relays. Jim was an active member of the fitness club.

Athletes enriched by clubs

For an athelete it is very important for one to be involved and support their sport year around. The swim club, volleyball club and fitness club provided this and a little bit more to their members. Each club was also open to students that were not athletes in the sport the clubs represented.

The swim club was a busy group. "We've become more active and are organizing more meets than last year," said sponsor Don Doyle. The clubs organized and ran the Trojan Invitations and the Aurora City Championships for both boys and girls swim teams. Even though the boys city meet was held at Rangeview, Doyle said, "Our swim club was asked to run the meet since we're the best at it." In March they ran the Aurora Invitational Masters, a swim meet for people over 20. And in April the region eight Special Olympics swim meet was put on by the club. Other activities the club was involved in was the Muscular Distrophy meet under the direction of Water Poker in late August. The swimmers helped by taking cards down to the players.

Tuesdays and Thursdays during lunch was a time for the volleyball enthusiasts of the school to get together and play. The volleyball club allowed the members, without being competitive, to bump and hit the ball around. Most members joined the club to have fun and not have to worry about fund raisers. Sponsor Phil Hartung said, "Hopefully the club will help open the way for boys volleyball to become a sanctioned sport in Colorado.

The fitness club got off to a good start as a new club. "The club was organized," said sponsor Mike Rogers "to help promote fitness within the school." To make this possible, the club worked at local road races and during the off season to even run in a few. To start 1986 off they formed a milage club in which T-shirts were awarded for running 250 and 500 miles. The members participated in their own run-a-thon as a fund raiser. They also sponsored a road race in May. For fun they cross country skiied and had some parties. The club was very successful in raising money in their first year of existence. Rogers said, "The money we make will be used to defray the cost of cross country camp for members in early August.

Each club was unique it its own way. Though they also had likenessess. Senior Kay Staadt, president of the swim club said, "We're kind of like a big family, we're a bunch of kids who enjoy the same things and think the same ways." Students from all three clubs had similar feelings. The clubs offered fun and friendship through athletic activities while benefiting their own sport whether by having well organized meets, practicing and improving volleyball skills, or raising money to go to a running camp.

-Linda Young

Swim Club: Front Row: James Wilson, Gregory Naff, Kevin Stanley, Audrey Heitkamp, Lara Breitler, Sean Bullock, Erich Weber, Troy Heath, Dyke Sampson, Corey Head, Holly Bernstein, Kelly Ferguson: **Second Row:** Julene Heckel, Felicia Koimn, Tina Saunders, Kane McNiel, Pete Burr, Tonya Sheer, Mike Sanders, John Matzakos, Loraine Kandt, Cori Alcock, Kelly Whellan, Roger Baker, Michael Ebuna, Mike Dukhart, David Zunich, Robert Bjork, Jon Feigitsch, Joel Jaquart; **Back Row:** Hugh *Flemming, Jeff Harmes, Kay Staadt, Shannon Morrison, Jeff Laffen,* Casey Sondergroth, Heidi Brown, Liz Burr, Cliff Rector, Kimo Staadt, Misty Johnson, Kirk Johnson, Steve Anderson, Michelle Ahnstedt.

Volleyball Club: Front Row: Kristi Kost, Roche Santos, Tracy Troutman; **Back Row:** Theresa Santos, Naze Nouri, Bill Knox, Mike Yurchak, Tracy Cawhorn, Kathy Odd, Latrelle Bright, Kenna Berry, Trisha Jones.

Fitness Club: Front Row: Emily Blare, Daisie Khadem Ghaeini: **Second Row:** Terri Duval, Sean Bullock, Janeen Jung, Donnie Luehting, Rhonda Sumptner, Jim Tanner, Hiedi Baker, Gwen Orock, Terry LaRue, Dixie Khadem Ghaeini: **Back Row:** Linda Young, John Glover, Becky Montoni, Terri Grzybowski, Tim Trotter, Dwight Larsen, Brian Mason, Kirk Muckey, Kirk Johnson, Shawn Buchanan.

Sophomore Dixie Khadem-Ghaeini struggles for breath as she heads toward the finish line. She was one of the many Central participants in the Aurora Relays.

Senior Kevin Motto kicks the ball to a teammate. Besides being in the volleyball club, he also participated in many school activities.

Senior Mike Kear informs Mary Taylor the best way to position her skis and poles as she goes down the hill. Most skiers were willing to help beginners because they remember when they started skiing.

Senior Mary Taylor tries to perfect the first level in skiing. *Snow plowing* was the best way for a novice to tackle the mountain.

Senior Troy Tobias stops to take a breath after coming down the mountain. On warm days skiers were able to ski without a hat and gloves.

Senior Gavin McKenzie recovers from a minor spill as a fellow skier passes him. Sometimes one of the hardest feats of skiing is getting up after falling on a hill.

Winter Sports Club: Front Row: Miss Griggs, Chris Denman, Paul Yarwood, Christine Wallace, Kane McNaise, William Wallace, Darold Winchell, Mary Weare, Lauren Rider, Jenny Gook, Joe Glaven, Jennifer Johnson, Aaron King, Sally Chase, Janeen Jung, Monica Bisecker, Brenda Nass. **Middle Row:** Belinda Sylvester, Andy Dewett, Alan Gullett, Shauna Shindler, Paul Buddington, Loraine Kandt, Linda Young, Heidi Baker, Cori Alcock, Kelly Whelan, Shawn Wilson, Kristen Yeager, Janette Cain, Julie Graham, Marcus Reddick, David Nelson, Denise Thomas, Kathy Burns, Paige Buckingham. **Back Row:** Risa Lyon, Ross Mueske, Stephanie Garcia, Scott Behymer, Gavin McKenzie, Mike Kear, Rod Laing, Chris Widhelm, Jennifer Daws, Jerry Kohlbeck, Mike Sanders, Kirk Johnson, Monique Parker, Greg Todd.

Hitting the slopes with a Central club

With a new sponsor, new season, and a bigger turnout, the Winter Sports Club was off to an excellent start. Members from ski clubs in all four Aurora High Schools, met at Gateway for the eleven scheduled trips which left at 6:45 a.m. on two chartered buses which cost 11 to 12 dollars. Marla Griggs said she sponsored the Winter Sports Club, "because I like to ski, I'm just a powderhound." She even enjoyed skiing this year even though there wasn't much snow. Sophomore Linda Young said, "the club was so much fun because it gave you an opportunity to ski with your friends, meet new people and get good discount prices."

During the second ski trip of the year which was to Arapahoe Basin, many of the club members witnessed the near fatal accident at Keystone in which a chair lift was thrown from the cable. Luckily no one from any of the four schools were injured or hurt in any way.

Although the Winter Sports Club functions were too expensive to be paid by ordinary fund raisers, the group did occasionally run the concession stand. "It's really not worth it to do fundraisers because of the cost of our trips.," said Griggs.

The trip to Vail over semester break had a very successful turnout. Skier Linda Young said, "Half the fun was the bus ride on the way home, people playing their radio, then there were singing contests, and a joke telling time." The buses were sometimes parked close enough for the students to take a break from skiing and sit on the bus for awhile. The trip was taken on a weekday so the resort really wasn't too crowded. When they first arrived the weather was wonderful, warm enough to ski without a jacket. A few students from another school were injured and the bus trip home was delayed a few hours. In order to go on a trip sponsored by the Ski Club you must be a member, and one of the first 20 people to sign up.

Although there were many excellent skiers in the Winter Sports Club, it is open to beginners with lessons available. The club dues were two dollars, a small sum compared to the discounts available to members.

— Chris Cooper

The blood drive is a bi-annual event sponsored by St. Joseph's Hospital. The members of Student Government help to sign students up to give blood.

Student Government Class: Front Row: Chris Anderson-Kramer, Jody Murphy, Kevin Motto. **Middle Row:** Kathy Puglisi, Mary Taylor, Bonnie Nieddu, Jennifer Palmes, Bevin Barbo, Jill Jensen, Marena Finnin, Hollie Lau, Stephanie Valdez, Heidi Yahn, Gina Girardi, Dwight Larsen. **Back Row:** Sean Uyeda, Chris Lemons, Pat Manson, Tom Lord, Derek Yeager, Julie Burmester, Melanie Thurston, Randy Deal, Lo Ricks, Gwen Pedem.

Student Government: Front Row: Moira O'Toole, Kay Masters, Dixie Khadem-Ghaeini, Terry Larue, Bridget Bruhn, Maria DelAlamo, Shonda Brandenburg, Kristi Kaufmann, Tina Simhiser, Christy Papoi, Suzanne Morgenstern, Kristen Yeager. **Middle Row:** Kim Whittaker, Terri Grzybowski, Patricia Torres, Cathy Martinez, Char Maestas, Diane Higgins, Natalie Blake, Jesse Emerson, Kim Brewer, Tammy Marcella, Linda Venner, Stephanie Smith, Penny Untiedt, Christina Cook, Kim Chalk, Jennifer Westadt. **Back Row:** Jerry Kohlbeck, Martin Dow, Brant VerBrugge, Adrian Cutler, Randy Deal, Woody Widhalm, Ed Zinter, George VerBrugge, Matt Utesch, Jeff White, Buffy Grinde, Stephanie Jarman.

Student Government: Front Row: Pam Stoffel, Kelli Dickerson, Anjanette Brandon, Lisa Foster, Tracey Cawhorn, Heidi Baker, Monique Parker, Daisie Khadem-Gaeini, Ed Beleno, Paul Grzybowski, Amy Rodriguez, Kathy Puglisi. **Middle Row:** Linda Young, Lara Bryant, Misee Metzger, Jennifer Todd, Julie Graham, Janette Cain, Kelly Whelan, Cori Alcock, Amy Rothe, Diana McGraner, Natalie Dixon, Loraine Kandt, Marguerite Armstrong, Cheryl Lash. **Back Row:** Kirk Johnson, Boyd Brookhart, Scott Close, Johnny Cherabie, Chris Dwas, Kathleen McCormick, Mike Yurchak, Nazi Nouri, Gwen Peden, Lo Ricks, Chris Cooper, Shauna Shindler, Crhis Lemons.

Student Government: Front Row: Michelle Forcier, Maisoon Suleiman, Dwight Larsen, Derek Yeager, Tom Lord, Kevin Motto, Pat Manson, Chris Anderson-Kramer, Sean Uyeda. **Back Row:** Stephanie Valdez, Hollie Lau, Mary Taylor, Jill Jensen, Jody Murphy, Bonnie Nieddu, Gina Girardi, Marena Finnin, Jennifer Palmes, Gwen Peden.

Biggest does not always mean the best

eing involved was perhaps one of the most important parts ne's high school career. A lot of clubs that appeal to the es of everyone were here for the joining. One club that pened to stick out was Student Government. Not that it s any better than any other club, it just happened to be the gest.

laving been led by Student Body President Kevin Motto, e-President Chris Anderson-Kramer, and Secretary/Trea- r Jody Murphy, a great deal was accomplished. The Stu- t Government list of accomplishments was varied. They nsored two Blood Drives and two Student/Faculty Break- s. During the class officers elections in March they provided int of authenticity with real voting machines. They also ed national causes by asking for solicitations from local inesses, to benefit the "Hands Across America" project. nder the direction of Senior Class President Tom Lord and e-Presidnet Pat Manson, the Seniors were successful in r one venture, the Airband Contest. Bevin Barbo, Secretar- reasurer, made sure Lord and Manson stayed in line, and that the $300.00 earned from airband was well spent.

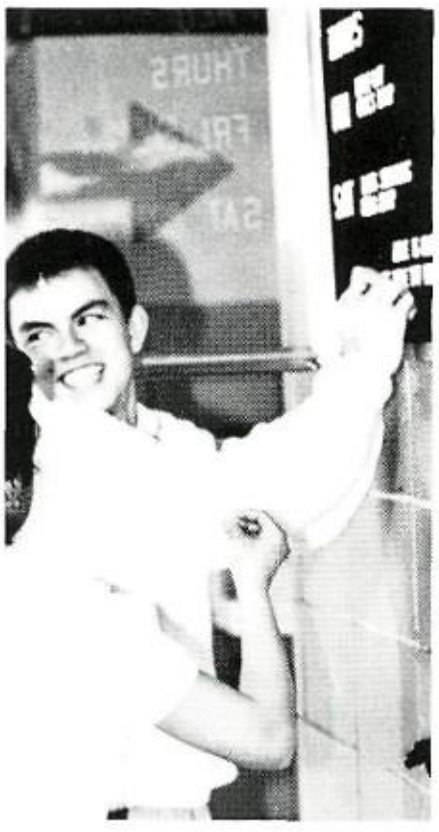
reparing to take over the pleasurable role of being seniors were Junior Class President Dwight Larsen, Vice-President Stephanie Smith, and Secretary/Treasurer Emily Blare, and the rest of the Junior class. The Juniors contributed an emmense amount. Their list of contributions ranged from the Computer Dating project to the famous Homecoming Dance to the ever famous Junior/Senior Prom.

Sophomore President Rhonda Wallace, Vice-President Scott Emerson, and Secretary/Treasurer Robert Gellinas led the Sophomores to a productive year.

The inexperienced Freshmen Class had a year that was not as productive as the upperclassmens', but with a little more time and effort they will pull through. Acting President Kimberly Brewer, Vice-President Daphne Motto, and Secretary/Treasurer Rena Zompanis tried their best, but the participation just was not there.

Overall, these people not only helped the attitudes of the students at Central, but more importantly, the involvement among students. With clubs like Student Government, the aura at Central will remain at it's high level of energy.

- by Chris Anderson-Kramer and J.R. Billie



Seniors Lisa Landis, Bonnie Nieddu, and Sean Uyeda help out at the first Blood Drive. Students donated a total of 99 pints. **Student Body Vice-President Chris Anderson-Kramer sets the letters on the activity board in the main hall.** Each week the board is changed to show all the sports events and their locations.

Ten experienced the thrills of victory!

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat. We've all heard the saying. Though ti usually applies to sports, it now applies to a club, Future Buisness Leaders of Ameirca (FBLA). They know about both, but it appears that they are experiencing victory and hearing about defeat.

The members of FBLA competed in a competition at Rangeview High School on January 17. There were 19 members that placed in the top five in there contests, and ten who qualified for the state competition. They were: freshman Kim Brewer, Impromtu Speaking, sophmore Cheryl Selinsky, Clerk Typist I, Juniors, Kathleen Mccormick, Buisness Law, Laurie Shimoda, Buiness math, Tyra Parker, Office Procedures, and Seniors, Jeff Martin Economics, Roger Baker Accounting 1, Dawn McGinty, Accounting 2, Heather Sellars, Clerk typist 2, and Jennifer Peterson Records Management. "Sending People to state was one of the most successful things we did this year," Said Senior Jennifer Peterson. The winners of the state competition went to a competition in Washington D.C. .

There were 42 members in FBLA this year. This was the largest membership in years. The nice thing about FBLA is that it gives non-athletic kids a chance to be recognized for their achievements." said sponser Pat Walker. During th year, they had a fund raiser that earned $200. They also had a Haloween party and a Christmas Potluck.

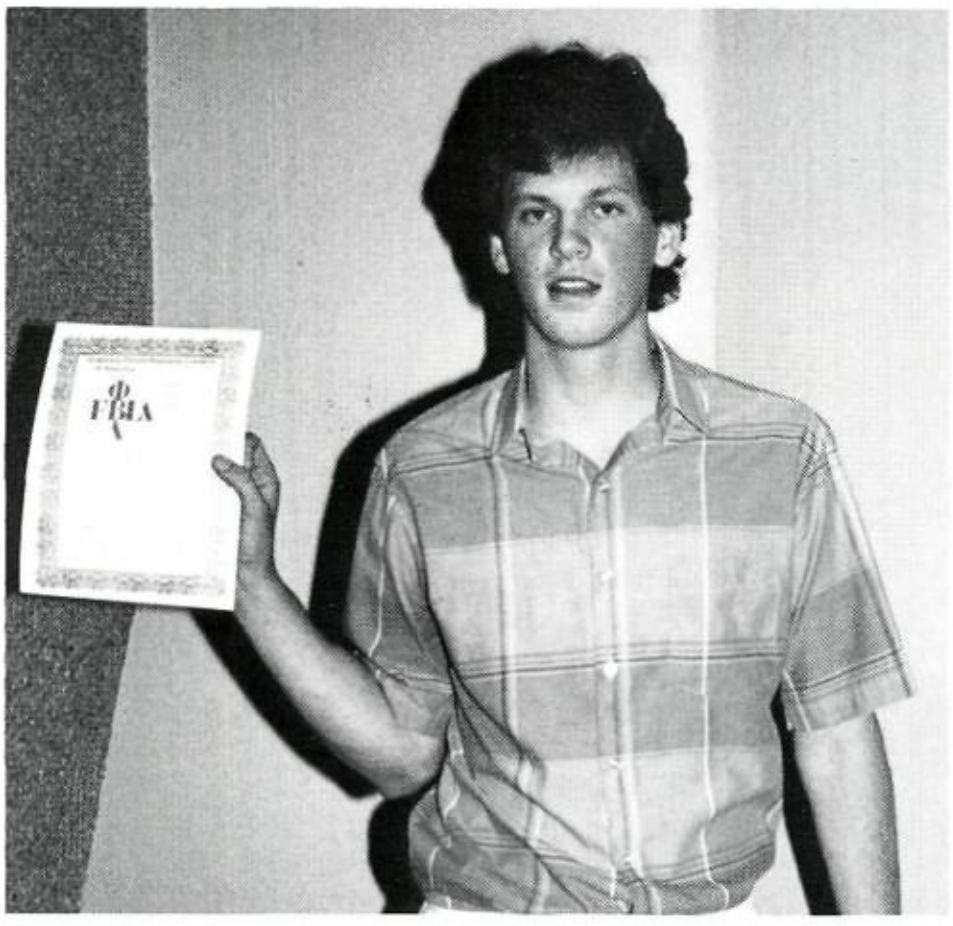
FBLA is a national club which helps students intrested in a business career find out information about that career. They h guest speakers at their meetings and they also attended career day that provided information on careers in the busine field.

FBLA may have cleaned house at their competition, but he is a club that does it literally, Future Homemakers of Ameri (FHA). FHA is a national club for home economics studen which emphasizes family life and personal growth. They cook for a reception, decorated, and babysat for a parent meetir "The most succesful thing that we did this year was to place t people into district offices," says sponser Carol Gilbert. The t people were DeShana White, Recreation Chairperson, a Dawn McGinty, Secretary.

While we're on the subject of cleaning up, Health Careers cl is swabing down to look into future occupations. They had sor speakers from the medical professions. One was school boa member Janice Naff, who spoke on microbiology, They a took a food basket to an elderly couple. "We strive to explain much about the feild of interest as possible," said spons Nurse Starr.

All three clubs experienced the most succesful year of th existence. Not only by cleaning up at competions, but by tea ing its members how to prepare for the future.

- By Greg N



Senior Jeff Martin took fourth place in economics. There were six other students who placed in the top 10 at the FBLA state contest. **Seniors Dawn McGinty, Heather Sellars, and Cindy Woo wait to go to the banquet.** The FBLA State Competition was held at the Regency Hotel, Downtown. **On Monday, a fancy buffet dinner was held during the three day state FBLA conference.** Students are Derrick Johnson, junior, and Senior Roger Baker.

Mrs. Carol Giblert leads a meeting for FHA. They decided to sell cookbooks for a fundraiser.

FBLA: Front Row: Maisoon Suleiman, Kim Brewer, Rhonda Sumpter, Pam Stoffel, Leslee Bublitz, Sam Chase, Elaine Caras, Lori Bedore, Malynda Husman, Sean Uyeda. **Middle Row:** Dawn McGinty, Cordell Anderson, Heather Sellars, Jeff White, Laurie Shimoda, Linh Le, Jill Wilson, Mike Husman, Genevive David, Jennifer Peterson, Cindy Woo, Michelle Husman. **Back Row:** Pat Walker, Shonda Brandenburg, Andrea Yakish, Dayna Cavener, James Schafer, Lorraine Mollohan, Bruce Darveau, Steve Brelsford, Erin Olsen, Pat Allis.

FHA: Front Row: Carol Gilbert, Deshana White, Michelle Husman, Dawn Crosswhite. **Back Row:** Dawn McGinty, Janet workman, Malynda Husman.

Health Careers: Front Row: Daina McCasland, Pisamai Klibsuwan, Kritpet Vichiensal, Lang Pham, Michelle Husman. **Back Row:** Leslie Stewart, Cathy Cossey, Phylis Starr, Terri Duval.

Latin and Spanish-small but active

The Latin and the Spanish Clubs. Two club with big similarities and big differences. Similar were the clubs' sizes, very small. Very different were the languages, one very active and one very archiac. But they did have in common active people who were trying to improve their languages along with trying to enjoy themselves.

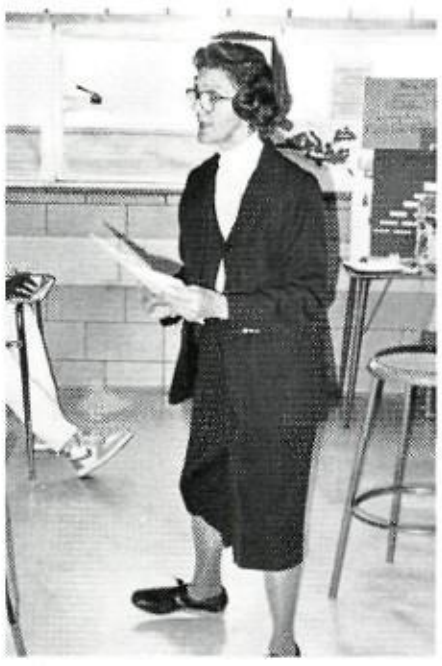
"I think through this club we improve our relationships with each other along with how we speak Spanish," said Julie Klien, junior, speaking of the Spanish Club.

The eight members of the Spanish Club met at least one Friday lunch hour a month to discuss their old and new business. During the second quarter their old business included the sale of hot, tasty nachoes. The Spanish Club made them available to students between third and fourth periods and very few complaints were heard about the one dollar cost to try them. The Spanish Club, like many other clubs, was very involved with school. Spanish Club members actively participated in the International Luncheon in November, along with French and German Club members. Also the Spanish club planned a Mexican pot-luck dinner, which was very well re ceived by students. Sponsored by Miss Griggs, this year's clu was governed over by Klein, who was president.

The seven members of the Latin Club, sponsored by Ms Rina Bavaresco, were a group with plans. Their fundraisin consisted of running the concession stand at basketball game and two bake sales, but they had plans for the money the made. Officially the Aurora Central Junior Classical League they planned to attend a convention in the spring. The conven tion was in Estes Park during the first week in May with Junic Classical League members from all over the state attendinç said club president Corey Head, sophomore. Bavaresco ac ded that the convention was mostly heated competition be tween the 400-450 members who were there. Although it wa small, she said she had optomistic hopes for this year's team

Though the sizes of these clubs paled in comparisson with for example, the French club, it did not matter to the member of the clubs.

— J.R. Billi



Teacher Rina Bavaresco in her 4th hour Spanish class. Ms. Bavaresco also teaches French and Latin and is the A.C.J.C.L. sponsor.

Sophomore Joe Kostiuk performs a song at the Foreign Language Festival. The Festival was held May 2nd with many people from all the Aurora Schools at Gateway that evening.

s. Marlys Griggs after her 5th ur Spanish class. She is also the anish and Ski Clubs sponsor.

Latin Club: Front Row: Rina Bavaresco, Kelli Macomber, Nancy Lopez, Suzanne Morganstern. **Back Row:** Monica Crump, Larry Hogan, Corey Head, Christy Papoi

Spanish Club: Front Row: Miss Griggs, Julie Klein, Trinidad Claussen, Janeen Jung, Daisie Khadem-Ghaeini. **Back Row:** Angie Clark, Mike Sanders, Barb Kohlbeck, Kim Whittaker, Cordell Anderson

French Club: Front Row: Renee Schmidt, Shauna Shindler, Stephanie Mitchell, Sean Uyeda, Libby Becker, Dwight Larsen, Chris Anderson-Kramer. **Middle Row:** Mrs. Dillinger, Ericka Norman, Dixie Khadem-Ghaeini, Michelle Forcier, Stacey Kojima, Rhonda Sumpter, Cathy Martinez, Charlene Maestas, Kelly Whelan, Genevieve David, LaDonna Blake. **Back Row:** Emily Blare, Jon Feigitsch, Naze Nouri, Cheryl Selinsky, Jennifer Daws, Linda Venner, Terry LaRue, Cori Alcock, Sheila O'Toole, Alicia Uyeda.

German Club: Front Row: Mrs. Allingham, Terri Duval, Becky Heckman, Renee Schmidt. **Back Row:** Casey Sondgeroth, Tonya Shear, Gregory Naff.

"It's finger licking good." French Club members Kelly Whelan and Heidi Baker, juniors fill their plates with an a assortment of food at the Foreign Language festival. The festival was held May 2 at Gateway High Shcool.

A fluent tongue is not needed for fun

Each day the announcements were filled with listings of club ıeetings and activities. And almost every week the French club nd the German club were listed. Whether it be the German lub's traditional selling of Gummi Bears or the French club's equent meetings, these groups were always busy.

The French club, as in most other years, was very active. With enior Chris Anderson-Kramer, president, Junior Heidi Baker, ce-president, and Senior Sean Uyeda, secretary-treasurer, eading the meetings, things ran smoothly and many matters ere accomplished. The involved students helped with such ınd raisers as croissant sales and selling candy filled stockings uring Christmas. The money earned helped pay for students to at at a French Restaurant at the end of the year. "The kids that ork the hardest get the most money taken off the price of their eal," said club sponsor Mrs. Dillinger. This is one of the rea-ons why many of the 30 members were so involved. Not only d students work but they also played. Parties and other fun ocial functions were attended by the students. "The club is fun ecause there are a lot of people in it," said sophomore Jon eigitsch.

But, fun doesn't always require a lot of people as senior Casey Sondgeroth conveys when he said "we have a lot of fun but are limited in numbers." The German club, sponsored by Mrs. Allingham, involved about five students. They included president Sonderoth, vice-presidents, Becky Heckman and Tonya Shear, and treasurer, Terri Duval, junior. All members were involved in the fundraisers and activities. During the clubs monthly meetings, members talked about selling Gummi Bears and Christmas Advent Calenders and other important matters. With the money made from the fundraisers, these students had banquets.

Speaking either language or even being in one of these two foriegn language classes was not required for joining either of these clubs. All that was required was a small membership fee.

Although both clubs focus on different cultures they did have one thing in common-having a good time. Senior Tonya Shear "enjoyed activities outside of school" as did most of the French and German club members.

- Pam Feigitsch

German Club member Tonya Shear waits to get her share of German sausage at a Club Banquet. The meal was followed by festive folk dancing.

Tonya Sconiers supported French Club at the Foreign Language Festival by competing in the Spelling Bee. She later sampled many foreign foods at the banquet dinner.

Communications were at their best

Some of the greatest brains are here at Central. You can find a lot of them in Speech club, Communication Workshop, and Math club.

The Speech club had a lot of new members this year. "We had more members this year than any other year I've been here," said Kathy Puglisi, president. These new members added to the numbers of last year to make membership total thirty. One thing the sponsor, Mrs. Chopyak, really liked about this year was how enthusiastic the kids were at speech meets. Speech meets are where students individually compete in various subjects, like humor, drama, and oral interpretation. "They're real independent studiers and that is why I think they are winning ribbons," said Chopyak. To them, Chopyak said, "there is nothing like winning."

Another organization involved in communication was the Communication Workshop. The sponsors were Mark Small and Patty Allis, along with student sponsor, Renee Evans. These people helped choose the student group leaders. "We didn't want all the same kind of people so we chose people from different backgrounds and cultures," said Small. The group leaders this year were Juniors, Yumi Kim, Gary Brewer, Julie Kline, and Sophomore Michelle Tucker. "Communication Workshop is an outlet for the students to come together and discuss the problems of the school," said Small. They worked together with the administration and Student Government, to work out their problems.

Although the workshop had no fundraisers, they were supported by the Minority Affairs office in the Administration Building.

On an academic note, we have the math club. Although they only went to CSU math day in October, they still met twice a month at lunch. The officers this year were Seniors, Mike Kostiuk and George Gang, Sophomores Alex Zakroff and James Fang.

These three clubs have had good years doing what they like best, and it really shows in their awards and accomplishments.

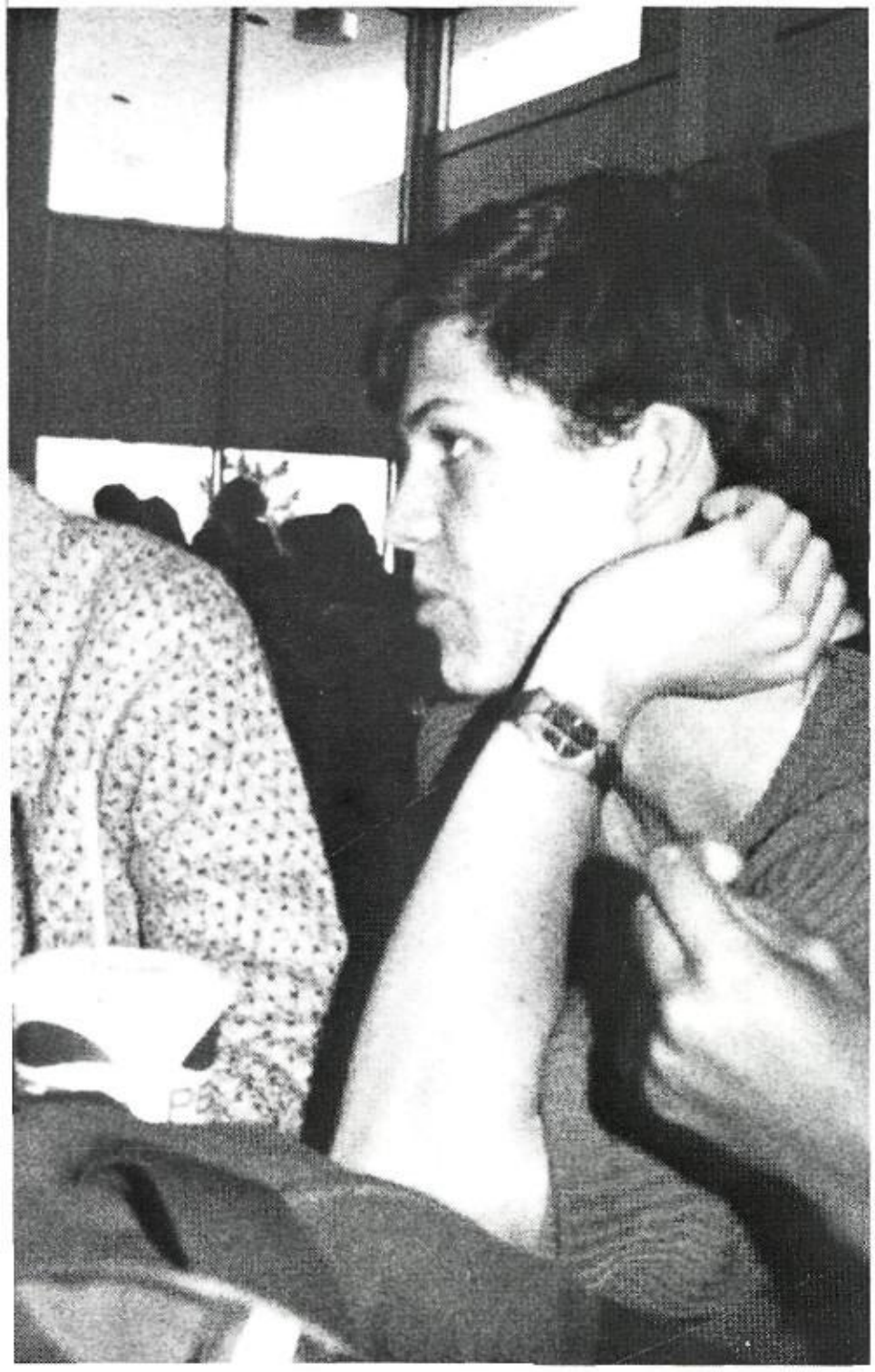
— Corey Head

Math club: Alex Zakroff, Loraine Kandt, Daisie Khadem-Ghaeini, George Fang, Mike Kostiuk, James Fang

Communication Workshop: Front Row: Renee Evans, Marc Small, Patty Allis. **Back Row:** Gary Brewer, Yumi Kim, Julie Klein, Michelle Tucker.

Speech Club: Front Row: Kathy Puglisi, Sheila O'Toole, Cathleen Cossey. **Middle Row:** Genevieve David, Carissa Kirkpatrick, Kimberly Brewer, Rhonda Sumpter, Kathleen McCormick, Geanerika Dobbins, Moira O'Toole, Bill Dailey. **Back Row:** Harry Barnes, Marguerite Armstrong, LaDeanna Lloyd, Kim Whittaker, Terri Grzybowski, Natalie Blake, Loraine Kandt, Jerry Kohlbeck, Erica Watts.

enior Melanie Thurston and Junior Steve Basham tell about the onflicts they see within Central. The workshop tried to get a variety of eople to discuss and solve problems.



Right after a twelve hour speech meet, Seniors Kathy Puglisi, Moira O'Toole, Jerry Kohlbeck, Junior Genevieve David and Sophomore Harry Barnes show off their awards. The team received 3rd and 5th place within the same event.

Coach Angela Chopyak talks to her team members to find out how they did against the competition. Seniors Jerry Kohlbeck and Rhonda Sumpter listen and wait for their turn.

Mr. Nordahl, sponsor of the Math Club helps Senior Joe Oliver with a math problem. Mr. Nordahl has been a math teacher and sponsor of the Math Club for several years.

Low membership brings much success

Some how its always the smaller clubs that were always overlooked. They were usually the clubs that rarely or even never had a fundraiser or membership drive. Two of these clubs were the Ceramic and Photo clubs. This year however some changes were made in these two clubs. Though membership was still low, around ten members each, the clubs found their ways to financial success. The Ceramic club tried their hands at a bake sale and walked off with about $28.00. But their most successful sale was when they sold pottery and made $134.00. According to the sponsor Micheal Joseph plans were being made for, a pizza party and a visit to Denver University." Besides these outings, the Ceramics club occassionally met after school and had three hour work sessions. They also met the first Thursday of every month during lunch.

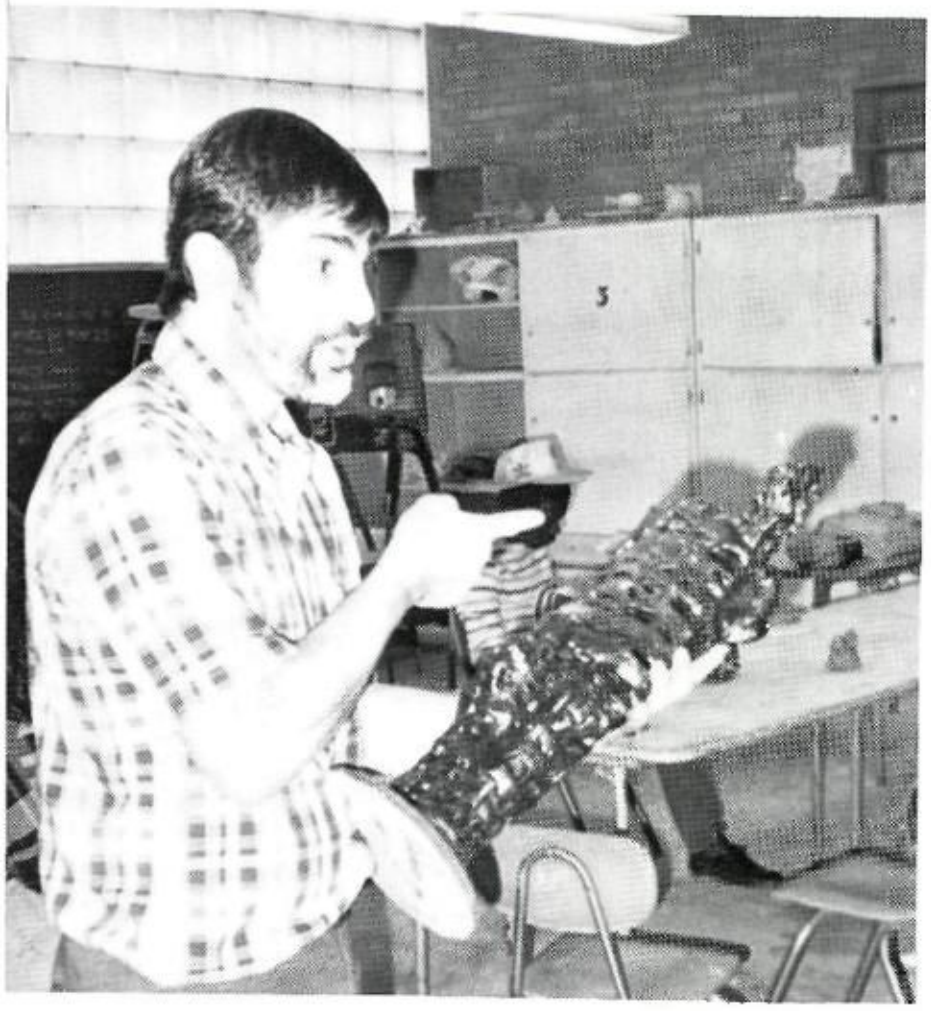
The photo club also made use of the traditional nacho and bake sales. "We made about $30.00 each bake sale and broke even on the nacho sale," said secretary Kathy Puglisi. The club also produced a 12 month calender made up of photos taken by members and several photography class st dents. "We had trouble selling them" said Vivian Walgree club President. They also sponsored a drawing for the peop who bought the calenders, giving a $10.00 gift certificate Sound Warehouse to the winner. The club used their money purchase an advertisement in the Yearbook promoting the selves to potential members. They had parties and boug photographic equipment and supplies. They met twice month on Wednesdays and had an occassional surprise me ing. They mostly discussed and planned fundraisers and som times worked in the darkroom making prints.

Though larger clubs were better known, made more mone and had more parties, the smaller clubs were closer knit, "I e lunch with the people in the club," said Kathy Puglisi. seemed that the members of the Ceramic and Photo clu were closer, something not found in larger clubs. They we not just members they were friends, in and out of the clu

— Jeannie Johns

Junior Chris Collins and Senior Natalie Conley wash up after ceramics class. Students usually spent between 5 and 10 minutes cleaning up.

Seniors Robert Garcia and Doug Weller work on their projects for ceramics. Students chose their own project materials and worked on it individually.



Ceramics teacher Miachel Joseph stresses a point to a student. Individual creations were graded on creativeness as well as technical applications.

Senior Jody Murphy and Junior Janet King work with the potters wheels. The wheels were used for cups and bowls.

Photo Club: Front Row: Mrs. Lail, Kenna Berry, Amy Rothe, Troy Heath, Jeannie Johnson, Kathy Puglisi. **Back row:** Vivian Wahlgren, Senora Dancy, Esther Wahlgren, Deneen Brown, Meredith Jensen.

***Ceramics Club*: Front Row:** David Eisman, Mr. Joseph, Genevieve David, James Henn. **Back row:** Tammy marcella, Tina Simhiser, Chris Conley, Lorie Glapion, Cordell Anderson.

Cheerleaders strive to raise spirits

"Everything changes for the better", so they say, but according to popular opinion among some of the cheerleaders that was not true about the changes made in the division of the cheerleading squads this year.

In years past Central has had four separate cheerleading squads: freshmen, sophomore, junior varisty, and varsity. This year it was changed to two squads: sub-varsity and varsity.

In years past there were rules about the level of squad the girls were allowed to make; freshmen couldn't make junior varsity or varsity, and sophomores couldn't make varsity. This year that rule was broken with freshmen cheering on "sub-varsity."

"There is too much controversy between people within the squads," said Sophomore Rhonda Wallace, a second year cheerleader. "With the four squads, there was no question about where you were and what you had to hope for. The arrangement this year caused real problems with who cheered which events."

The various responsibilities of a cheerleader are immense. Their eligibility standards were higher than typical athletes. They must maintain a 3.0 grade average; if one recieves a 'D', she is benched, and if one receives an 'F', she is suspended from her squad. They are allowed to cheer a maximum of three events per week. They can only miss three cheering assignments during a season, a fourth missed and they are benched, a fifth and they are suspended from their squad. They also must cheer two out of three season.

Along with the regulations of cheering, came the financial demands of this costly sport. A first year cheerleader could expect to spend around three hundred dollars for equipment. The second year, if one didn't make varsity, the cost deminishes to around two hundred dollars. Finally, for each year on varsity one can expect to pay four hundred dollars. The costs are so high because they must buy everything for a complete unfiorm, from the jacket down to the shoes.

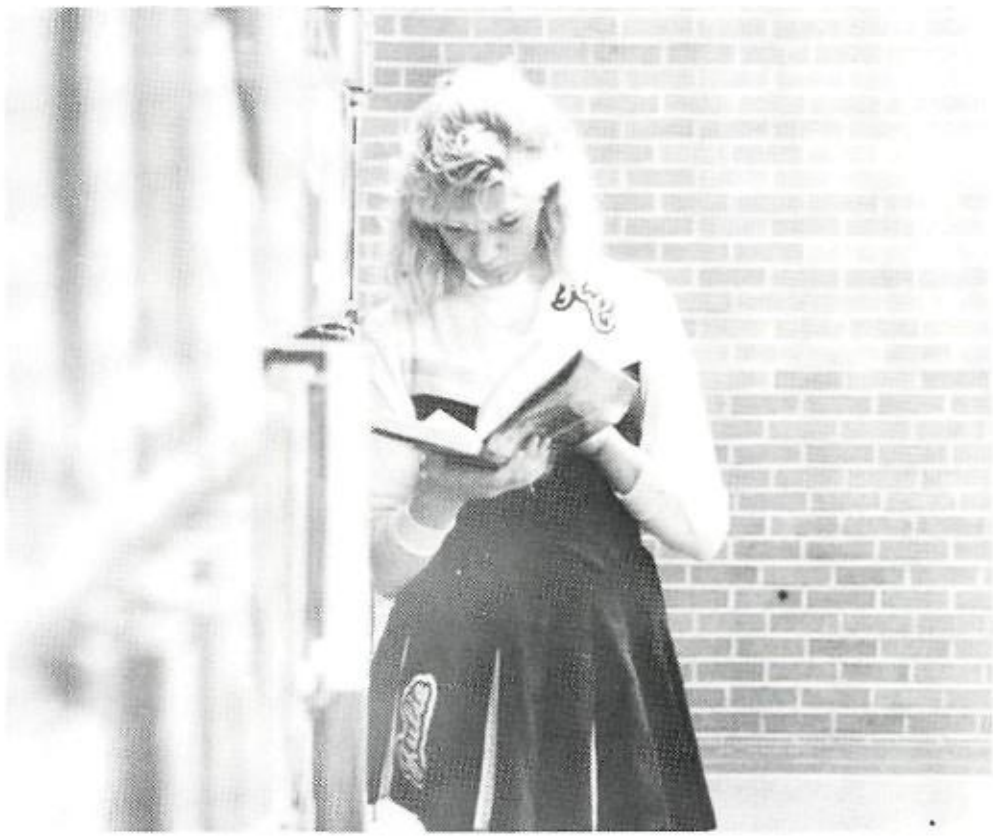
Regardless of their internal problems and countless responsibilities, our cheerleaders represented our school, and they did a good job of it all year. It took a lot of school spirit to stand out there, smile, and cheer while worring about the squad. Aurora Central's cheerleaders obviously had what it takes to make our school proud.

- Kay Masters

Seniors Jill Browne and Renee Evan lead a cheer at one of Central's man pep assemblies. Both the JV and Varsit Squads helped to raise the spirit of the stu dents.

Varsity Cheerleaders; Front Row: Tanya Anderson, Renee Evans, Charlene Maestas, Kim Chalk, Natilie Dixon, Cathy Martinez. **Back Row:** Jill Browne, Pauline Remillard, Christy Papoi, Suzanne Morgenstern, Julie Scherer, Linda Venner, Buffy Grinde, Stephanie.

JV Cheerleaders; Front Row: Nicole Etter, Risa Lyon, Stephanie Valdez, Michelle Henshaw, Kathy Murray. **Back Row:** Tammi Constance, Leslie Bublitz, Rena Zompanis, Merideth Shuster, Ericha Richards, Christie Stewart.



In the first pep assembly, Seniors Christy Papoi and Suzanne Morgenstern tie bonnets on new teachers for the drinking from a baby bottle contest. Morgenstern's contestant was teacher Dave Demski who later won.

Senior Julie Scherer demonstrates that that cheerleaders have responsibilities than keeping students spirits up. All cheerleaders must keep their grades up in order to participate.

Roxanne Stone plays Mammy Yokum and Deanna Rebuck plays Pappy Yokum. They were the parents of Daisy Mae.

Luke Schrotberger (Little Abner), Lyn Schrotberger (Marryin' Sam and Elaine Caras (Daisy Mae) stand ready for their wedding. Caras, who was captain of the color guard was one of the main characters in ("Dog Patch".

Hard work and sacrifices pay off

Twirling flags, spinning rifles and tossing broom handles all meant color guard and a lot of hard work. The Silver Boots spent many hours throughout the year perfecting their routines and making their group a success. All the members of the boots had to sacrifice other activities and three hours, two nights a week, plus Saturdays for practice and competitions. They were also at school early every morning in the fall to practice with the marching band.

Along with the sacrifice came many benefits. Sophomore Elaine Caras, the commanding officer said, "It teaches you discipline, you can find good pionts in yourself, and you meet a lot of new people." Junior Roxanne Stone added, "We're doing something we know not everyone can do." The biggest benefit many members felt was the fun and good times they had throughout the year.

For fall guard the boots marched with the band at football games, parades, and competitions. They placed second in both the Arvada and Gateway to the Rockies parade. At the Colorado Band Association Regional marching competition the guard took sixth and at state they took tenth.

The Silver Boots Flag and Rifle team portrayed the characters from Li'l Abner. In their show they went through a typical day in Dogpatch U.S.A., a tribute to Jubilation T. Cornpone, and the marriage of Daisy Mae and Li'L Abner.

They had a very complex and competitive schedule attending eight competitions, plus they hosted their own show on February 15th. Sponsor Lil Durocher said, "Our far reaching goal is win the circuit championship, but more importantly to have a good time, enjoy what we do and love success.

On a typical competition day the group started about 6:15 am. They ran through their show a few times, then headed to the contest. After registering and unloading equipment they would catch a bite to eat and have floor time, which was the time each group competing got to use the floor to practice. Next the members of the group prepared themselves both mentally and physically, putting on make-up, costumes and psyching themselves up. The guard then performed their seven minute show. "There's no way to describe the feeling when we finish our performance and know we've done the best job we could," said sophomore Lieutenant Lyn Schrotberger. The Boots watched all the other shows and lined up again for awards. A long day ended after going out for dinner.

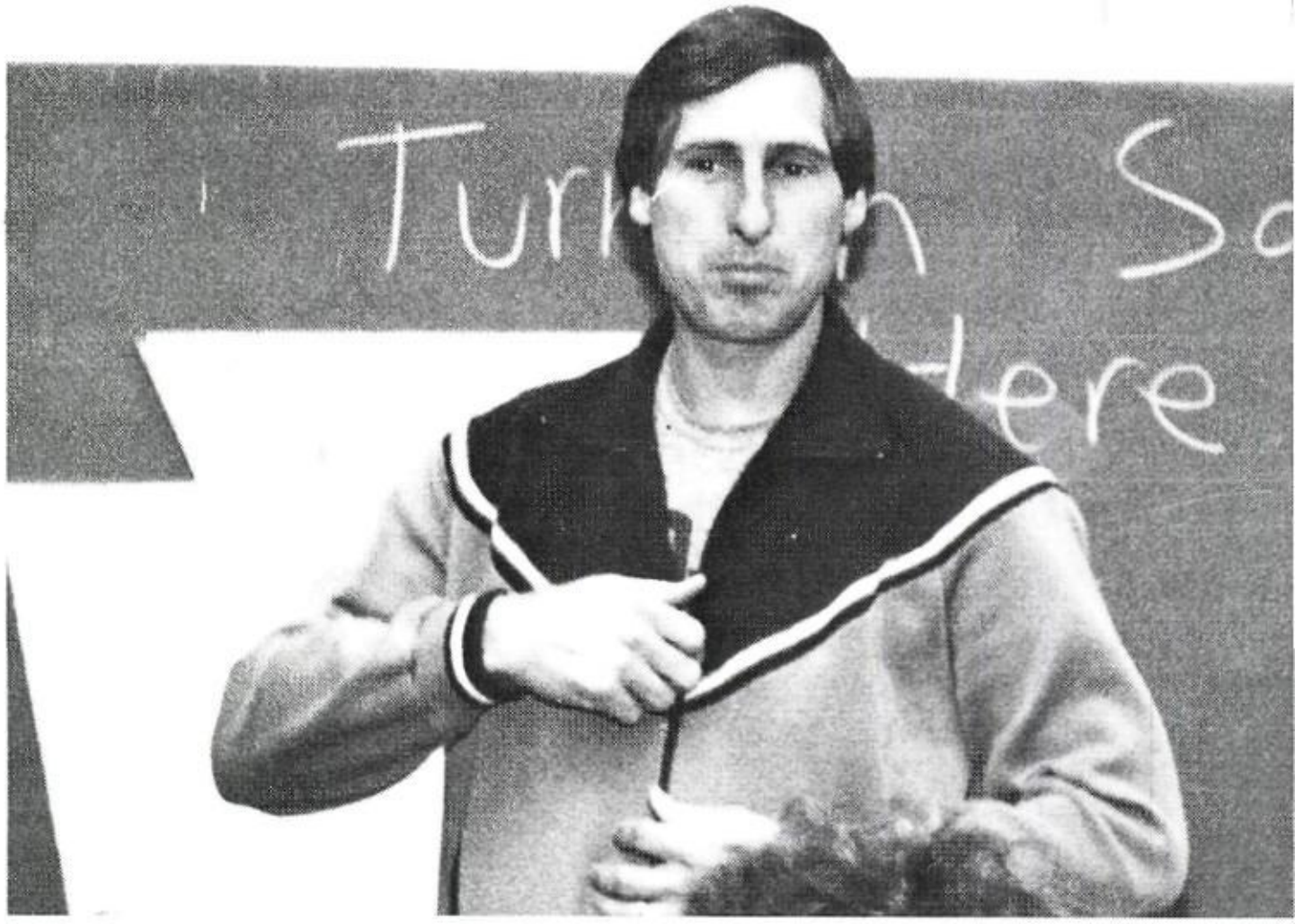
The Silver Boots were more than a club, they were a sport, a musical performing group, and a color guard. Sophomore Elaine Caras said, "We consider each other a family, we're really close" The guard was also greatly supported by their booster club and the community. A lot of hard work, knowledge and responsiblility went along with being a Silver Boot, and that is what made it such a great experience.

-Linda Young

Silver Boots: Front Row: Elaine Caras, Denyse Britton, Deanna Rebuck, Shani Smith, Lyn Schrotberger (Lieutenant). **Back Row:** Traci Bedore, Lori Bedore, Karen Travis, Holly Mansfield, Thea Travis, Margo ReKee, Laura Machledt, Luyane Sparks, Stephanie Smith (Manager).

The "Dog Patch" crew stands in character in their state championship winning performance. Front Row: Lori Bedore. Second Row: Angela Barrick, Delisha Deadwyler, Traci Bedore. **Third Row:** Benny Ferguson, Karen Travis, Lyn Schrotberger, Kenna Berry, Laura Petrie. **Back Row:** Denyse Britton, Roxanne Stone, Elaine Caras, Luke Schrotberger, Thea Travis, Shani Smith, Deanna Rebuck.

Karen Travis played Earthquake in "Dogpatch". Earthquake was the town bully who tried to steal Daisy Mae away from Little Abner.



Mr. Berkheim gets set to tell a joke in the NHS Joke Contest. Terri Grzybowski won with her penguin joke.

The Capitol Building was one of the many sites the Close-Up group saw. They were in D.C. the week of March 2nd through the 8th.

Midas Touch and Cinderella Luck!

National Honor Society and Close-Up had very contrasting goals this year. The first club's motto could have been "Not for one's self", while the latter's could have read "For one's own enrichment". But each in its own way was essential as an outlet for students' extra-curricular interests.

National Honor Society continued their dedication to providing services to the school and the surrounding community. Led by sponsor Lois Kellenbenz and President Pat Manson, the club members paved a helpful path for those in need. "We're chosen to be in N.H.S. because of our scholastic, leadership, and citizenship abilities and it is our responsibility to use our talents to help as many people as we possible can," said Senior Terri Grzybowski.

In addition to their traditional Christmastime gift wrapping activity at the Aurora Mall, the members also volunteered as tutors for elementary and middle school students as well as for those at Central.

In order to sponsor the numerous service projects, the club, of course, needed plenty of money and the members proved as adept at raising funds as they were at helping others. Their sale of solid chocalate Santa Clauses was a whopping success, netting the club $500. More money was added from the concessions at the basketball games. "We've had an excellent year," said treasurer Mike Kostiuk, "everything we tried made money." Manson credits the enthusiasm of the members with the success. "Everyone was willing to work hard. It made my job a lot easier."

As a reward, the club grated two scholarships, each worth $250, to a few outstanding seniors as decided by a review board comprised of teachers and students.

But while N.H.S. was having a relatively easy time spinning yarn into gold, Close-Up members were struggling to knock down the obstacles in the way of their trip to Washington, D.C.-a trip that cost $810 for each person. Even with proceeds from first semester popcorn and candy sales, the twelve members were uncertain whether their anxiously awaited trip would materialize. When the group went out into the community for five hours trying to get donations from businesses and returned with very little money, even the optimistic Eric Chin, first year sponsor, became skeptical.

Eventually, the club avoided disaster and made the trip during the week of March 2 through the 8th. "No matter how hard it was to raise the money it was worth it. No one had a bad time," said Chin. Besides raising money, they prepared for the trip in other ways. During every meeting they were briefed on legislative and congressional acts, political terms, and political figures. Explained Chin, "I wanted them to ask intelligent questions, just as if they were members of the news media. They did."

Thus ended the year for two clubs so different in goals and in ways of accomplishing them. One rode a straight path, the other a winding one; both reached their destinations successfully.

-By Sonya Sconiers

N.H.S. officer, Senior Kevin Motto relays a favorite laugh-getter. Joke contests are a refreshing way to enliven usually tedious meetings.

Central Close-Up members pose outside the subway station. It was a rare moment to relax during the busy trip.

NHS: Front Row: Michelle Hall, Lisa Taylor, Mary Weare, Emily Blare, Holyl Nguyen, Daisie Khadem-Ghaeini, Kathy Puglisi, Erika Norman, Stephanie Mitchell, Cindy Saggus. **Middle Row:** Dee Dee Nguyen, Roddy Laing, Mike Kostiuk, Chris Daws, Christina Cook, Lori Flickner, Cori Alcock, Kelly Whelan, Jody Murphy, Becky Payo, Gwen Orrok, LaDonna Blake, Liz Burr. **Back Row:** Jeff Martin, Darrell Ricks, Phillip Gisi, Mike Yurchak, Bevin Barbo, Maisoon Suleiman, Terri Grzybowski, Natalie Blake, Misty Johnson, Wayne Connell, George Fang, Edie Washko.

NHS: Front Row: Manikhone Saignaphone, Karri Oshel, Tracee Hackel, Lisa Hirsch, Terri Duval, Eileen Hardee, Sonya Sconiers, Becky Heckman, Casey Sondgeroth, Pat Manson. **Back Row:** Lauren Rider, Dan Constance, Dawn McGinty, Tim Trotter, Jeff Olsen, Mike Cannon, Jennifer Palmes, Kristi Kost, Melissa Philippi.

Close-Up: Front Row: Marena Finnin, Mike Yurchak, Jennifer Palmes. **Middle Row:** Chris Daws, Gina Girardi, Lorraine Kandt, Jody Murphy, Patricia Torres, Sonya Sconiers, Kathy Puglisi. **Back Row:** Chris Anderson-Kramer, Christina Cook, Matt Utesch, Penny Untiedt, Jerry Kohlbeck, Rich Sutton.

Thespians are a wild and crazy club

Some of the wildest, most interesting students at Central were the people in Thespians and Light Crew. Talent was abound although rowdiness was the rule. "We have many extraverts who reside in the theater," remarked Ms. Polly Noone, drama teacher, and sponsor of Thespians and Light Crew.

The Christmas party held at Junior Erica Watts house was a success with members from both Thespians and Light Crew attending. Cookies and pop were served and everyone had a good time. Senior Jerry Kohlbeck, president of Thespians commented, "It was fun and you got to know people better."

Thespians met once a month on a Wednesday. Light Crew on the other hand was just a group of students who were banded together by a certain skill, how to set up and run the lights on stage. Although this club is much smaller than Thespians, it showed just as much pride and devotion as it's counterpart.

Earlier in the year, many Thespians went to Grand Junction for a drama convention. Money was raised for the trip by having a fundraiser. The fundraiser consisted of selling crystal miniatures. Prizes were awarded to the people who sold the most in the week that they had to sell them. The trip added to the comradeship among the members of the club.

When play practice began for *West Side Story,* Thespians worked together with Ms. Noone to get t-shirts made, promoting the show. It helped to raise money for the club as well as let students know about the upcoming musical.

Many club members were in *WEST SIDE STORY* as well as the other plays performed. Some members who were not in the cast were on the crew. Sophomore Eric Moore who played Bernardo in *WEST SIDE STORY* said, "This is bad," when he had learned a new dance move. Dancing was a big deal in the production with all but the most minor cast members having to learn complicated routines.

Thespians and Light Crew members showed that they were for real by pulling off four successful shows which included, *THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, CHARLETT'S WEB,* and *WEST SIDE STORY* was an astonishing success.

After a strong year it was obvious that the drama people would be alive and kicking in years that followed.

-Ben Bauer

Drama teacher, Polly Noone gets involved with students by sponsoring the Drama *related clubs.* *Here she* discusses activities with club members.

Thespian and Light Crew members attend regular meetings in the drama room. Eric Moore, sophomore, Pam Stoffel, freshman, and junior Erica Watts take time to enjoy lunch during a meeting.

Erica Watts, Jerry Kohlbeck, Patricia Blake and Lyn Schrotberger practice a scene from *Anne Frank.* Members of Thespians and Light Crew involved themselves in everything from plays to concerts.

Many different activities are involved with the Drama clubs. Club members Moira O'Toole, senior, and Eric Moore, sophomore, practice a scene from *West Side Story* during a dress rehearsal.

Light Crew: Front Row: Lisa Taylor, Chris Zalesky, Erica Watts, Deneen Brown. **Back Row:** Eric Moore, Dave Shirley, Jeff Withrow, Jerry Kohlbeck, Jeff White.

Thespians: Front Row: Allen Williams, Jodee Nimerichter, Lisa Taylor, Kathy Puglisi, Shauna Shindler, Moira O'Toole. **Middle Row:** Sonya Thomas, Michelle Forcier, Cami Shockler, Kris Tarr, Deanna Rebuck, Lyn Schrotberger, Doug Weller, Jeff White, Michele Hall, Betsy Michaels, Corey Head, Pam Stoffel. **Back Row:** Ben Bauer, Erica Watts, Chris Zalesky, Kimberly Brewer, Eric Moore, Dave Shirley, Jeff Withrow, Karin Gebers, Jerry Kohlbeck, Julie Graham, Geanerika Dobbins.

Club takes head start into future

"Just like any other club, you get what you put into it," said Major Livergood, instructor of the Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (A.F.J.R.O.T.C)

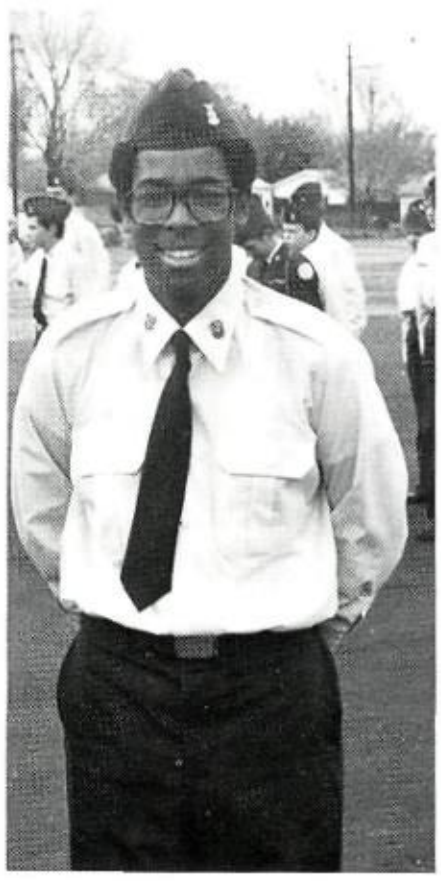
Many students joined R.O.T.C. with a future in the military in mind, but some joined just to receive the leadership skills and variety of classes offered. Everybody was encouraged to take R.O.T.C. for all four years but one must be active for three years to be considered for a scholarship. This year one student was nominated for West Point Academy and five were nominated the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. "One of our major goals is to prepare them for these schools," said Livergood.

A unique choice of classes was offered through the R.O.T.C. program. The program began the first year with a history in aerospace and the design of an air force base. Aerody namics, meteorology, and the mechanics of an aircraft were the main courses of study in the second year. In the third and fourth years students concentrated on more complicated subjects such as military politics, how to handle leadership conflicts, and survival skills. These courses were designed with the object that students would be able to go right into the military after high school if they so desired. About 90 percent of the seniors in this R.O.T.C. program go into the military, some after high school and some after college. "We are proud of our students," said Livergood. When they got out of this program they have learned enough to pass the FFA flight exams. If those students who participated in high school R.O.T.C. decided to go in the military, they could receive two stripes as soon as they enlisted which usually took about two years to get otherwise. They could also receive higher pay in the military.

Besides learning in the classroom the cadets could compete in the drill team or the colorguard. This was the first year that the colorguard entered in competition. These teams competed four times a year against other teams from all over the state.

As a reward for all of their hard work and dedication, a few of the advanced students went to Cape Canaveral, Florida for five days in April to learn even more about the military field. "One of the main reasons that students join is because it is the right thing to do to defend your country," said Livergood. They also get involved because of the challenge and excitement involved in a military career.

-Heather Sellars



Dwayn Penn stands at ease while waiting for drill practice to begin. The drill team practiced many times a week.

As one of their many community events, the ROTC program works with the brownies to teach them how to take care of the American flag. Michael Napper and Kelli Macomber assist this group of brownies to put up their flag.

ROTC: Front Row: Erick Burnett, John Farrar, Alfredo Chavez, Brian Clinch. **Middle Row:** Johnie Wood, Ames Prather, Doug Cavender, Steve Lamarr, Michael Brindley. **Back Row:** Jeffrey Ward, Paul Jaeger, Timothy Boettcher, Donald Eymann.

ROTC: Front Row: Baylen Kennedy, Ronald McDonald-Cole, Mickey Cross, Kevin Strait, Clark Bishop, Edward Carter. **Back Row:** Raymond Berig, Raimundo Perez, John Clark, Nicole Conley, Robin Mikulecky, Yosan Smith, Lauura Machledt, Mia Woodhouse, Robyn Brown.

Seniors: Front Row: Carl Markline, Anette Estraela, Rhonda Sumpter, Charles Lemons, Michael Ross. **Middle Row:** Bob Hinman, Maria Wooden, Heinz Kiefer, Chris Justice (Commander). **Back Row:** Paul Jaeger, Ryan Smith, Steve Burch, Joe Bacon.

Echo Flight: Front Row: Kevin Develin, Kelli Macomber, Kacey London, Anthony Semasko. **Back Row:** Derek Barnett, Bobby Rosado, Mike Sanders, Mike Napper.

ROTC: Front Row: Robert Bjork, Partick McGlamery, Patrick Carson, Jennifer McDanel, Dawn Schneider, Felicia Sadler. **Middle Row:** Eric Sidner, Joseph Baumann, Michael Payne, Joseph Glavan, Amitra Blake, Margaret Martin, Stephen Lamarr. **Back Row:** Jeffery Spurgin, Donald Blair, John Carroll, Eric Rea, Tibor Toth, Cameron Minard.

KFH: Front Row: Ronald McDanel, Anne Martin, Shane St. Peter. **Middle Row:** Anthony San Giuliano, Dale Workman, Virgil Adkins, Evan Herron. **Back Row:** Dale Fleming, Michzel Brooks, Charles Ikerd, Timothy Talarico.

ROTC: Front Row: Chris Rhodes, Matthew Petery, Jennifer Windham, Nancy Lopez, Mark Evans. **Middle Row:** Douglas Graf, Jason Bodska, Catherine Rhoads, Damon Foreman, Shelton Rhodes. **Back Row:** Steven Merhalski, Dwayne Penn, Randall Gwin, Guillermo Amezaga, Toby Dunlap, Michael Rose.

Low Brass; Brian Yeagley, Kane McNiel, Glenn Saggus, Chuck Dikeman, Dan Flaherty, Steve Brelsford, Greg Naff, Gary Brewer.

Drums: Front Row: Dennis Simms, Roger Baker, Eric Castillo, Eric Rine, Marcus Reddick. **Back Row:** Ben Billie, Eric Moore, Mike McGruder, Hugh Flemming, Craig Sharpe, Charles Corbazello.

Trumpets; Front Row: Tim Bennette, David Wright, Brett Davis, Beth Atchison, Tyler Tobias, Kerry Young, Roberta Knapp, Brenda Cecelones, John Mitchell, J.R. Billie.

Orchestra: Front Row: Patricia Duran, Felicia Stadler, Suk Hiu Pak. **Middle Row:** Kelli Dickerson, Adrian Zippernick, Kerry Flaherty, Risa Lyon, Charlene Maestas, Dixie Khadem Gaheini, Missy Metzger, Terry Duval, Tracy Cawhorn. **Back Row:** Johnny Cherabie, Randy Gwin, Eric Crow, Stephanie Smith, Georgia Bristol, Victor Paige, Marc Marcicnita, Tom Hutchison.

Clarinets: Front Row: Dawn McGinty, Jenny Blake, Jennife Johnson, Shari Stienmentz, Lori Bedore, Helen Hall, Rhonda Wallace. **Back Row:** Stephanie Mitchell, Erika Norman, Heather McGinty, Paula Einerston, Lisa Turk, Lori Gonzales, Lorraine Kandt, Cheryl Selinsky.

Saxaphones: Front Row: Lori Flikner, Lara Bryant, Michelle Hall, Jeff Brooks, Linda Young, Bettina Reick, Kirk Muckey. **Back Row:** Ben Booker, Chris Gallegos, Chris Naff, Sara Crow, Leslie Weed, Kacey London, Dave Shirly, Jeff Benjamin.

Flutes: Front Row: Paige Buckingham, Carol Conlan, Teresa Troutt, Stephanie Smith, Amy Lindsay, Robin Dawson, Lisa Denike, Patricia Blake, Daphne Motto, Dannette Winchell, Belinda Sylvester, **Back Row:** Annette Mastin, Bobby Ferguson, Cindy Smith, Donna Lamiaux, Tracy Bedore, Lisa Foster, Janie Cook, Cindy Weaver, Denise Dickens, Miste Hadley.

Jazz Band: Front Row: Eric Castillo, Lisa Taylor, Erika Norman, Brenda Cecelones, Marcus Reddick, Lori Flickner, Brett Davis. **Back Row:** Mikey Lucas, Eric Crow, David Lenk, Gary Brewer, Bruce Darvaue, Tim Hanna, Steve Brelsford, Chris Nelson.

Go team, eat em up, chew em up, go!

"If you concentrate, if you work together and are aware of e person next to you, you'll do okay. You've practiced long id hard; this is it. Good luck!" While the speech describes amwork and competition, it has nothing to do with sports. stead it describes band before a marching competition.

The band department was divided into four separate oups: Orchestra, Jazz, Symphonic, and concert band.

Under the direction of third year teacher Mike Lucas, the mphonic band (better known as marching band) turned in e best performance in the school's history. At State comtition in early November, the band placed 11th overall, a st improvement over the 17th place the year before. In der for the band to place well in competition, they had to actice long hours. Starting one week before school, the nd joined with other schools at a workshop at Gateway.

"I think that practices brought us together a little more as a am," said Junior saxaphonist Ben Booker. "We all had to t up with the same things, cold weather, and an angry Mr. cas. We still made mistakes, but we turned out to be a od band." Once marching season was over, the band oved indoors to a more conventional "sit down" style of aying. Again the band prepared to go to competition, but s time with more emphasis being placed on sound and usic than on style and routine.

Concert band, another sit-down band tended to be much naller than the marching band. Consisting of mainly freshen and sophomores, the concert band was a kind of stepng stone for those planning on continuing with the music partment. Besides performing at concerts like the Christas, Winter and Spring concerts, they also performed with e marching band at football, basketball games and pep lies.

Of the three bands, Jazz (Stage band) was probably the most successfull. Made up of only the best musicians, Jazz band constantly placed in the top three at all competitions. In order for the band to really be tested however, they needed to compete nationally. To raise money to go to California, the jazz band, in conjunction with the drama department, held a spaghetti dinner and dance in December during the production of Charlottes Web. The band raised almost 300 dollars.

Orchestra was probably the least known about group. Besides playing at the schedueled concerts, the only other opportunity the orchestra had a chance to perform was during the musicals. West Side Story was one of the years most ambitious undertakings by the orchestra. Practicing the difficult music during lunch hour in February and then again in the evening during March, the orchestra perfected the music and was one of the main reasons why the play was such a success.

As is the case with every club, band had members that excelled in what they did. Junior saxaphonist Michelle Hall, junior trombonists Gary Brewer and Steve Brelsford, junior clarinetists Erica Norman and Stephanie Mitchell, Trumpets Brett Davis and Brenda Cecelones, Junior Flutist Paige Buckingham and Sophomore Eric Moore and Marucs Reddick all participated in the all-state band in January. Junior saxaphonists Chris Gallegos and Lori Flickner and sophomore Lara Bryant were also in the all-state band.

Billy Joel once said, "Musicians tend to think alike, probably because we're all crazy." It was that thinking alike that got most band and orchestra members through the long practices and the ranting and ravings of their teacher.

Chris Gallegos

Majorettes: Lori Flickner, Paige Buckingham

Members of the Trojan marching band watch as Hinkley performs its routine at the A.P.S. stadium during the third annual Middle School Band Days. The marchers eventually worked with eighth graders on the fundamentals of marching.

Doctor Neal Liniger teaches piano as well as two choral classes. The concert choir and the Trojanaires were the pinnacle of success, strived for by many of central's singing students.

Relaxing during the busy weekend of February 16-18 were Michelle Hall, Tracee Hackel, Kathy Lell, Mrs. Johnson, Sheila O'Toole, and Moira O'Toole. These five students were part of the all state choir competition in Fort Collins.

Concert Choir: Front Row: Kike Madrid, David Zunich, Aaron Schwieder, Staci Morelock, Buffy Grinde, Anjanet te Brandon, Troy Heath, Teena Harris, Teena Williams, Xzinthea Nevels, Tasha McDermott. **Second Row:** Monica Colbert, Cami Shockler, Karin Gerber, Chris Zelesky, Erica Watts, Michelle Hall, Nichelle Meadows, Kristi Kaufman, Ashela Ridley, Emily Blare, Linda Wray, Beth Terry, Becky Galloway, Miguel Marlot. **Back Row:** Kanard Williams, Tina Hinson, Joel Stoffel, Andrew Johnson, Jessy Williams, Neil Ikerd, Dave Shirley, Larry Reyes, Dwayne Penn, John Brewer, Mike Etter, Ken Padilla, Tom Shinners.

Centralettes: Front Row: Kathy Leel, Sheila O'Toole, Moira O'Toole, Dorthy Pike. **Second Row:** Mrs. Johnson, Kim Eastman, Tracy Hackel, Lyn Schrotberger, Andrea Yakish, Nanette Reynolds, Joy Yazzie, Ashela Ridley, Shari Stinemetze, Bekke Payo, Barb Kohlbeck, Misty Johnson. **Back Row:** Kelly Tucciarone, Hellen Hall, Renee Schmidt, Gina Meadows, Christine Selinsky, Karissa Smith, Jennifer Peterson, Carri Oshel, Celia Molina.

Trojanaires: Front Row: Lisa Taylor, Emily Blare, Ashela Ridley, Kristi Kaufman, Michele Hall, Erica Watts, Michelle Meadows, Eileen Hardee, Kathy Puglisi. **Back Row:** Eric Moore, Brant VerBrugge, Eric Crow, Jerry Kohlbeck, Bren Acheson, Kike Madrid, John Brewer, Kanard Williams.

e Fall concert hosts a number musical talents in November. As Trojanaires sing "Those Were the ys" the captive audience listens etly in the auditorium.

Music brings harmony to students

How are the Centraletts, Trojanairs, Mixed Choir and Con-t Choir all the same? They were not only Central's per-ming choirs but these were also active clubs. Although ssified as a club, they were unlike most clubs.

First, they met everyday during a specific hour. Each group rms up on a variety of scales. The rest of the hour was voted on learning new songs and practicing or perfecting ones.

Centraletts, directed by Karen Johnson, has performed in nt of many groups such as people in the mall, college ofessors, and at retirement homes. At the fall concert, two ters, senior Moira and junior Sheila O'Toole sang seperate os within the song entitled "Rise up My Love".

Trojanaires have also had much success this year. Al-ough most of their winter concerts were canceled due to ather, they still were able to sing in front of a number of diences. "They are unique people and (they) work well gether," said director Doctor Neal Lininger.

Doctor Lininger also works with Concert Choir. They had er 50 members this year. Lininger said they had a good und yet didn't seem to communicate well with each other. Mixed Choir, began at mid term and was directed by Karen Johnson. They sang a variety of songs from spiritual to pop to jazz. Mixed Choir performed exculsively at the Great Americans Day in February.

At All State, Central was well represented by juniors Michelle Hall, Sheila O'Toole and Tracie Hackell as well as seniors Moira O'Toole and Kathy Lell. These girls competed against over one thousand girls to be selected for the All State Choir. On February 16 thru the 18th, they traveled to CSU on the Fort Collins campus. They practiced very hard and had the final performance at CSU on the 18th.

"I love this club because I can put a feeling into a song and share it with everyone," said sophomore Ashela Ridley. This club is not only singing but a lot of work and learning. I have learned how to read notes, clap rhythems and sing on key; also how to sing melody and harmony," said senior Shannon P. Whitlock.

These clubs pull different people from the student body that have an interest in performing. Because of this interest, it makes every person that hears them share the love of music that the performers have.

Kathy Puglisi

Trojan Tribune: Front Row: Nadine Heiss, Robert Brown, Mary Taylor, Rich Sutton, Pat Boggs. **Back Row:** Matt Utesch, Gary Brewer, June Watkins, George VerBrugge, Shauna Shindler.

Borealis: Front Row: Colleen Smith, Colleen Graham, Marilyn Pitchford, Jennifer Peterson, Michelle Guiterrez, Linda Young. **Second Row:** Ben Bauer, Angelina Booker, Sonya Sconiers, Mary Taylor, Angel Gould, Chris Anderson-Kramer, Rich Sutton, Kathy Puglisi, Heather Sellars, Nadine Heiss. **Back Row:** J.R. Billie, Dennis DeVey, Chris Gallegos, Mike Kear, Kay Masters, Chris Cooper, Jeannie Johnson, Edie Washko, Corey Head.

Senior Heather Sellars, assi editor of the yearbook checks proofs of the senior tion. Because of the fall delivery senior pictures were due to the later and thus prevented many lems.

Deadlines met with extra effort

"It helped improve my writing skills, I've learned a lot," said Senior, Kathy Puglisi, a member of the yearbook staff. Being on the Borealis staff or the Trojan Tribune staff required skills in writing and interviewing. Even if one didn't possess these skills, they were taught and learned them with great speed. Both staffs were known to work after school and at nights to meet the everpresent deadlines.

Two of the major problems that both staffs faced was the lack of staff membership and critical analysis by the students and staff when the yearbook or newspaper was received. "A perfect yearbook or newspaper is close to impossible," said Nadine Heiss, sponsor of both newspaper and yearbook. Since the newspaper staff was smaller than it has been in the past few years all of the staff felt extreme pressure around deadlines dates. "You have to do your part and that extra little bit," said Editor Gary Brewer. But the paper came out every month just as planned. "I'm shocked we could pull it off," said Brewer.

The major issue of the yearbook this year was the change in the time of delivery. Instead of the traditional spring delivery, the yearbook came out in the fall before the next school year started. This was favorable in some people's eyes but unfavorable to others. "The product will be so much better," said Heiss. A spring delivery had caused many problems in the past including the last deadline due in February before many activities and sports were over thus causing inaccurate reporting.

Having both newspaper and yearbook in the same roor with one sponsor brought unity between the staffs. One ex ample of this unity was the Christmas party at Heiss' house Everyone crowded into her living room and ate spaghett watched a movie and opened gifts. But sometimes this unit was put to the test when deadlines fell at the same time. "Yo just have to give room to people," said Sophomore Robe Brown, a member of the Trojan Tribune.

One of the newest editions to the journalism room was th brand new Macintosh computer which was used by bot Yearbook and newspaper typed all of their stories on th computer. The computer was a great help to both staffs an made things run much smoother.

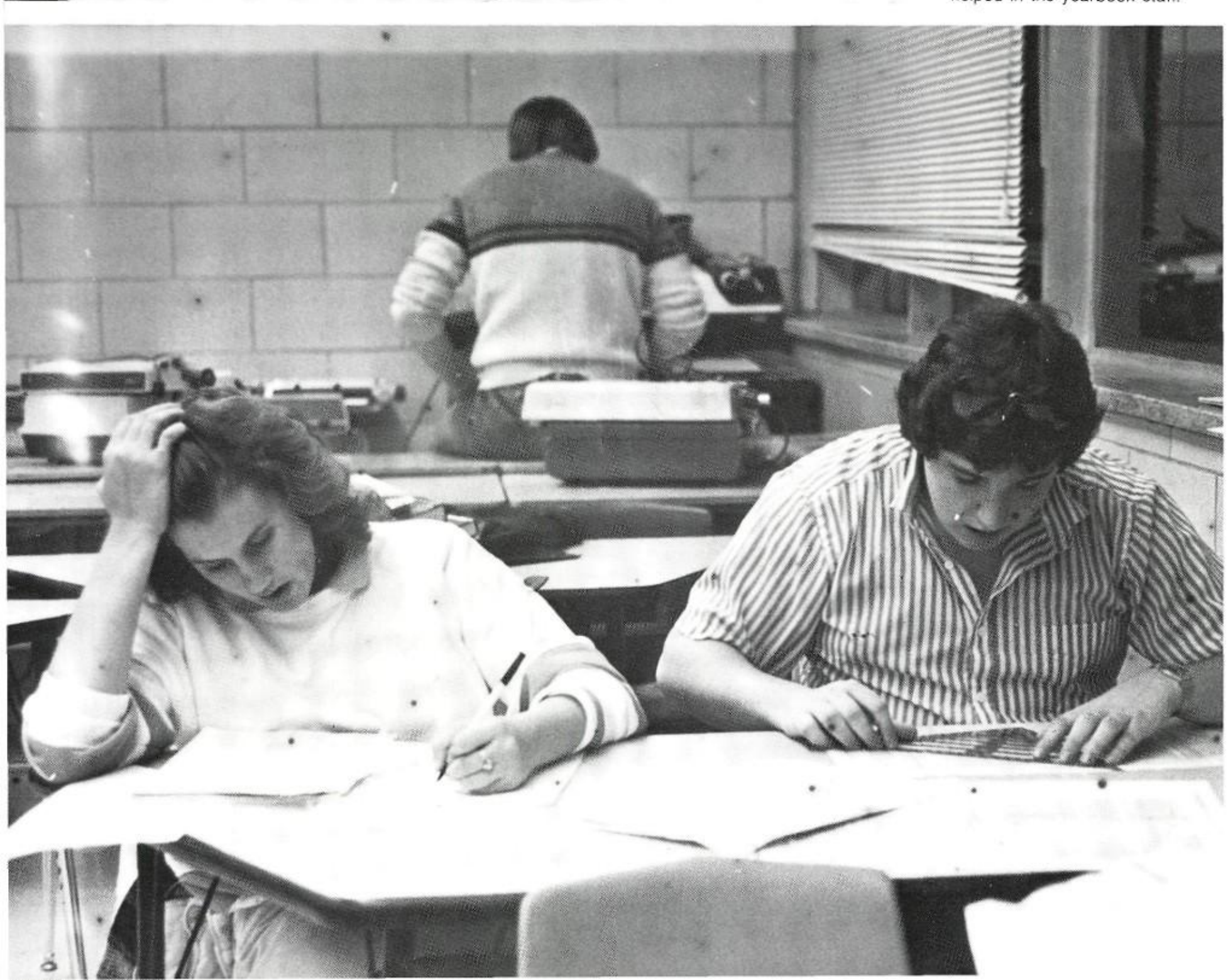
Heiss and her staffs went to the middle schools and th honors classes to recruit more staff members and photogra phers for the coming year. But also with the need for peopl comes the need for funds. The major supplier of funds ar outside businesses around the community that buy advertise ments. These advertisements pay for the many extras in th yearbook such as color and a nice cover.

Even though both staff faced many problems, at the end c the month or at the end of the year when the product of the efforts was handed out to the students there was a feeling c accomplishment that was felt by all involved in the produc tion.

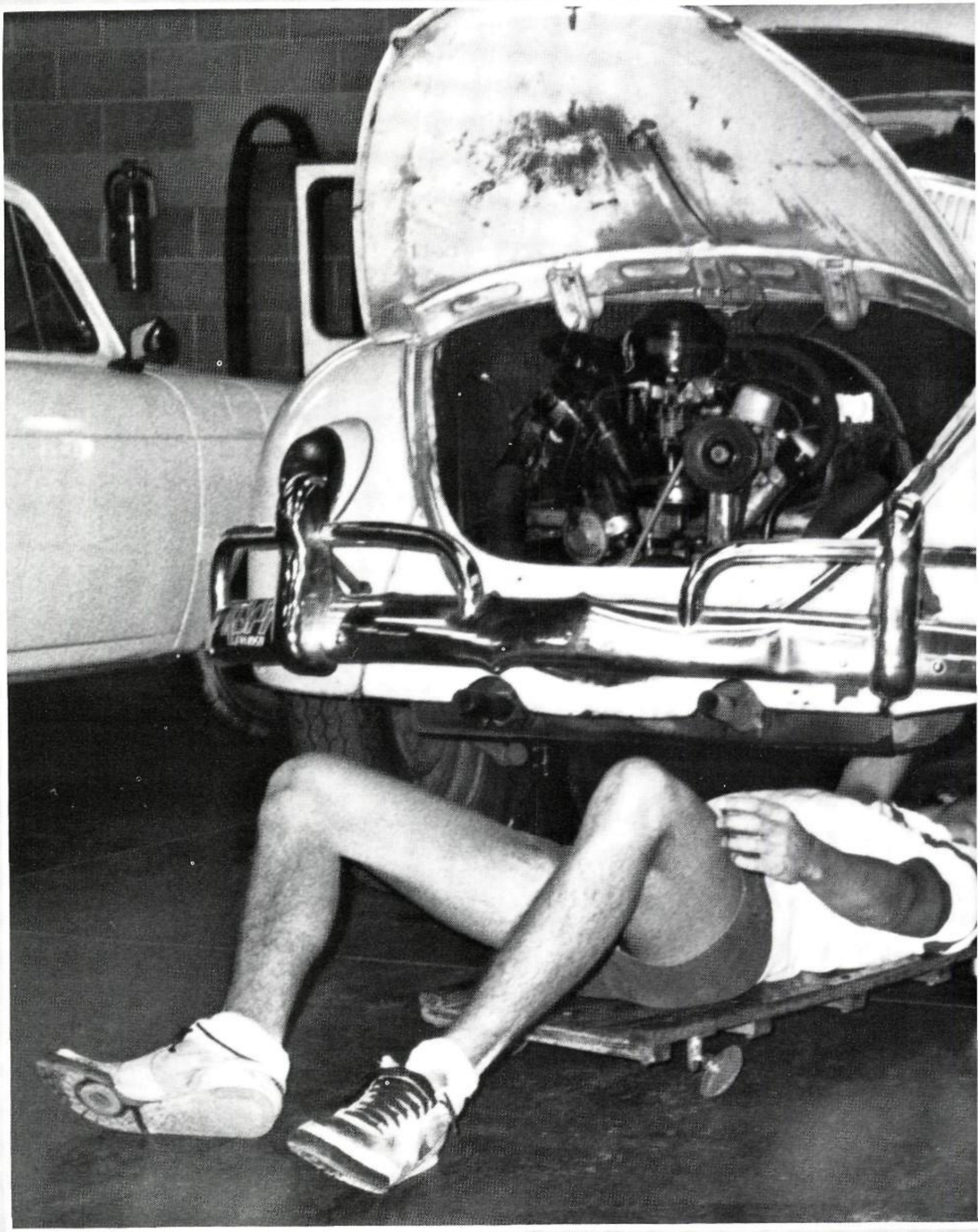
-Heather Sella

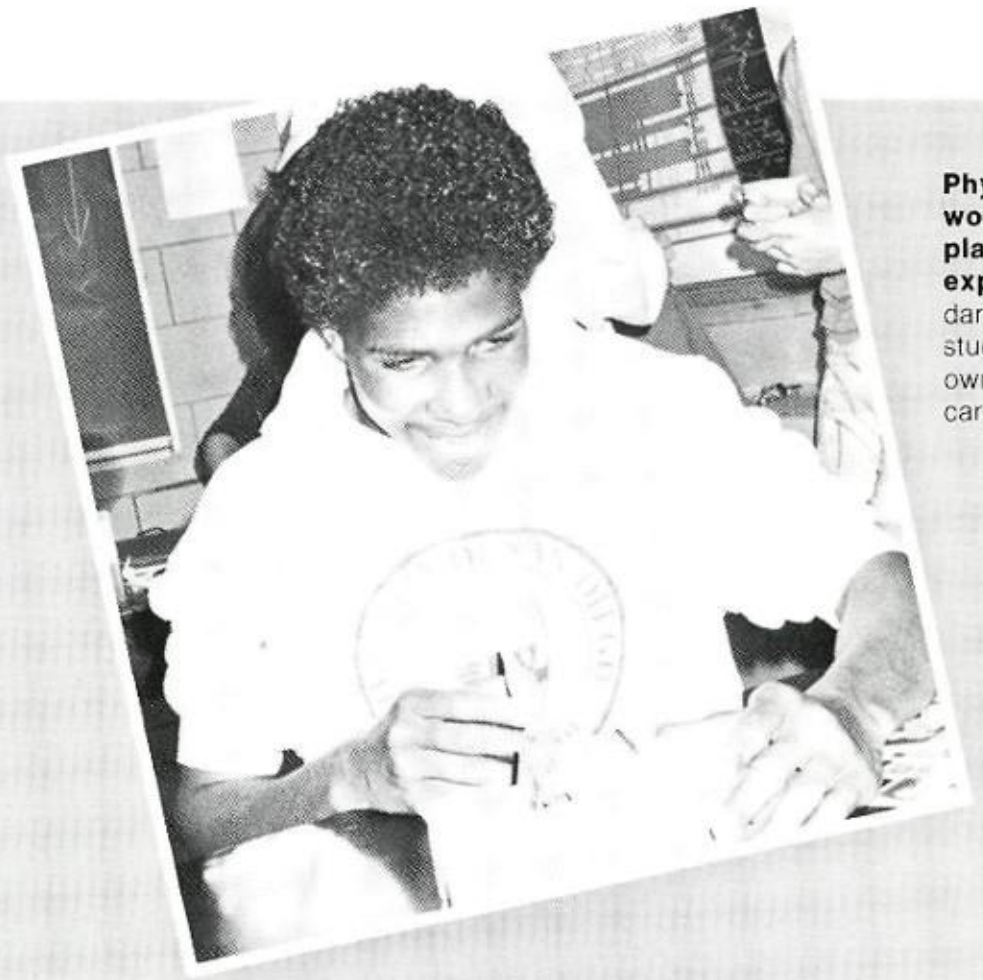
Junior Chris Gallegos and Senior Angel Gould, both members of the yearbook staff, solve a problem involving a sports layout. Like every part of the yearbook, layout design was a very tedious and important job.

Sophomores Chris Cooper and Robert Brown, work on their stories and layouts during one of the many late nights before a deadline. Even though Robert was the News Editor on the Trojan Tribune, he helped in the yearbook staff.



Learning came not only from books. Students spent most of their time in industrial arts classes with 'hands-on' learning.





Physics classes worked with playing cards in experiments. Hardly daring to breathe, a student builds his own house of cards.

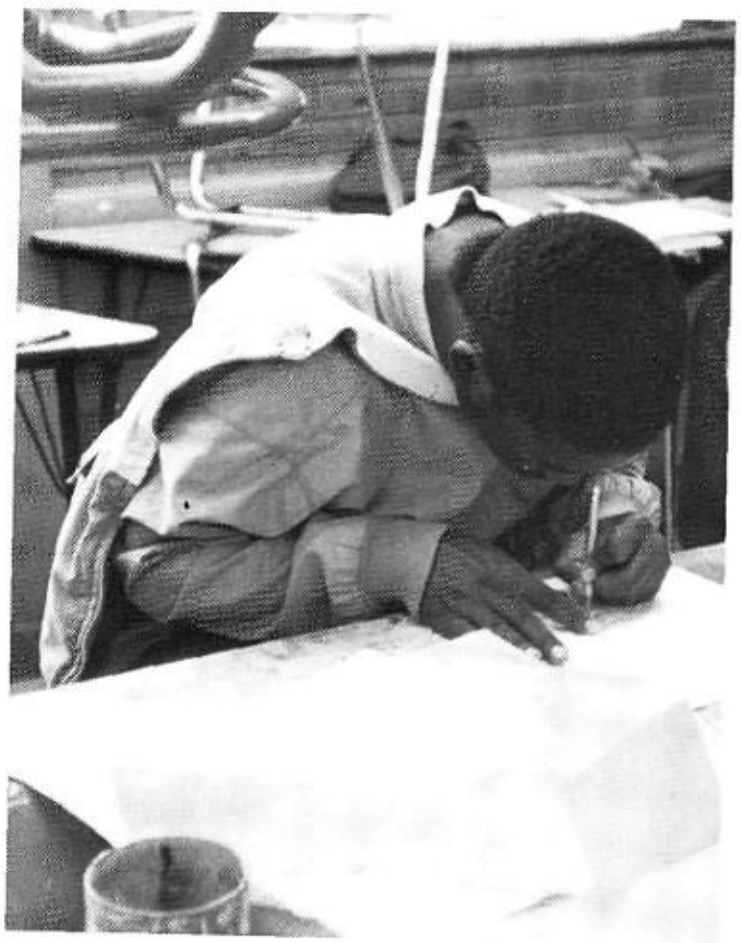
Brakes and Books

Life. Students learned the many lessons of it in the 357 classes offered. In three decades, the Academics at school hadn't changed a great deal, aside from a few classes being added or made co-ed. But students approached learning in '85-'86 with a new element. There was renewed Life at every heated discusson and every lunchtime cramming period. It tagged along excitedly with Socialogy classes to the mortuary and scurried into the rain to auto mechanics classes in the annex. Life blissfully forgot homework with many seniors as the quarters rolled by and trudged into the small gym for the required first year gym class with the freshmen. And before each grading period, a quietly excited new Life tiptoed through classrooms as students hurriedly answered essay questions and identified the bones of the leg. It applauded a hat stand well-made and a backhand well-followed through. And at the end of it all Life passed its own test with flying colors, earning Aurora's classic school an A.

A•C•A•D•E•M•I•C•S

Ceramics teacher Michael Joseph and Senior Melanie Thurston share a laugh during class. Most art classes provided a chance for students to get to know their teachers.

Julie Burmester, *senior*, *makes a clay* pot using the potters wheel. The art classes gave students an oppurtunity to use their imagination to the fullest.



Freshman Shelly Bailey begins *a project in Design* class. He is in Mrs. Clark's 4th hour class.

***Junior* Steve Munteen uses glue to help his project come together.** Students in Design class worked on several diverse projects.

Seniors Jeff Jacquart and Ed Zinter work on their projects for sculpting class. Working with clay was a popular medium for many students.

Art an essential part of school

Artists use different mediums

Did you want to build a car, paint a boat, make it float, stud a ring, draw a king, make a pot and why not? You must have been in the art department wing.

Art was an essential part of the school curriculum during the school year. Many new aspects of art were covered.

Drawing I and II were popular classes while sculpting and jewlry lended to the diversity of classes offered. Some students took these classes for the fun of it while others took them for preparation of a particular art career. AP Studio Art was one of these advanced classes set up specifically for the serious artist. Senior Shawn Beck on the other hand added that, "Some people take the class just as a hobby."

Most of the classes offered required a fee to pay for materials. This however was a small thing to ask considering that many of the machines and supplies used were payed for by the school. Mr. Michael Joseph, art teacher commented, "It wouldn't be fair to students if they had to pay for everything. "However", Joseph added later, "When students are careless, they must pay for whatever they break."

The only real problem that Joseph saw in his classes was the occasional disrespect for peoples' property. When someone works on a project for a long time, there is nothing worse than it getting destroyed by someone else's carelessness." He did admit though that it's rarely on purpose that this happens.

Even with some small problems, the art department has managed to get the best artists that Central had to offer together for a great year.

-By Ben Bauer

Those aggravating academics!

Regular classes reap rewards

Can you remember sitting in English class working on homework for science class? Or looking around at students eyes straining to stay open, above wide open yawning mouths? This was a familiar scene in many academic classes. Once in awhile, however, students got a dose of action to keep their interest in their "Thought" classes.

The smallest of the acedemic departments was the Foreign Language department. The languages offered were French, German, Latin, and Spanish. The number of students enrolled in these classes increased from past years; this was generally because the colleges started requiring two years of a language for entrance. Mrs. Geri Dillinger, French teacher, said, "Learning a foreign language gives you great discipline, and also helps in other subject matters, like English."

A question often heard being asked by students in English classes was why do I have to take this class? Mrs. Carol Miron, English teacher, said, "Every person except the ultimate recluse has a need for it," she continued, "a person's English skills will set them apart in the world." In English classes, students read non-fiction, poetry, drama, and non- fiction. In Mrs. Shelly Gaglia's 3rd hour T.V. Productions class, an assignment was a film a practical joke; one group chose to have Mr. Fred Collins tell Junior Kelly Whelan that she had a number of parking tickets. Whelan said, "I was so scared, I thought he was going to suspend me." The upper level quarter classes created problems in scheduling because every class was not offered every period of the day. To help this problem, the quarter classes were grouped in blocks according and students had to take classes within a certain block.

The next academic department was the Social Studies department. "The reason kids don't like social studies is because they've had it forever after; it hits close to home and it teaches plain living," said Joanne Foster, Social Studies teacher. Some of the classes students took to fulfill the three credits required were Psychology, American History, World Cultured, and Geography. While those students were taking social science classes, others were interested in the physical sciences.

Since all of life deals with math, surprisingly only two credits of math were required, but approximately 70% of students took three or four years of math. Some of the classes offered were Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus, and Business Math.

Even though each of the academic departments were vastly different, each had something in it's curriculum that helped students. These classes ranged from teaching students to speak French, to teaching students the speed at which a metal sphere rolls down a ramp; but no matter what a student learned from these classes, it involved thought on the students part.

-By Jennifer Peterson

Freshmen, Michelle Hughes, Linda Dalmadge, and Dwayne Penn work on a worksheet. They are in Mrs. Gaglia's second hour English 9 class.

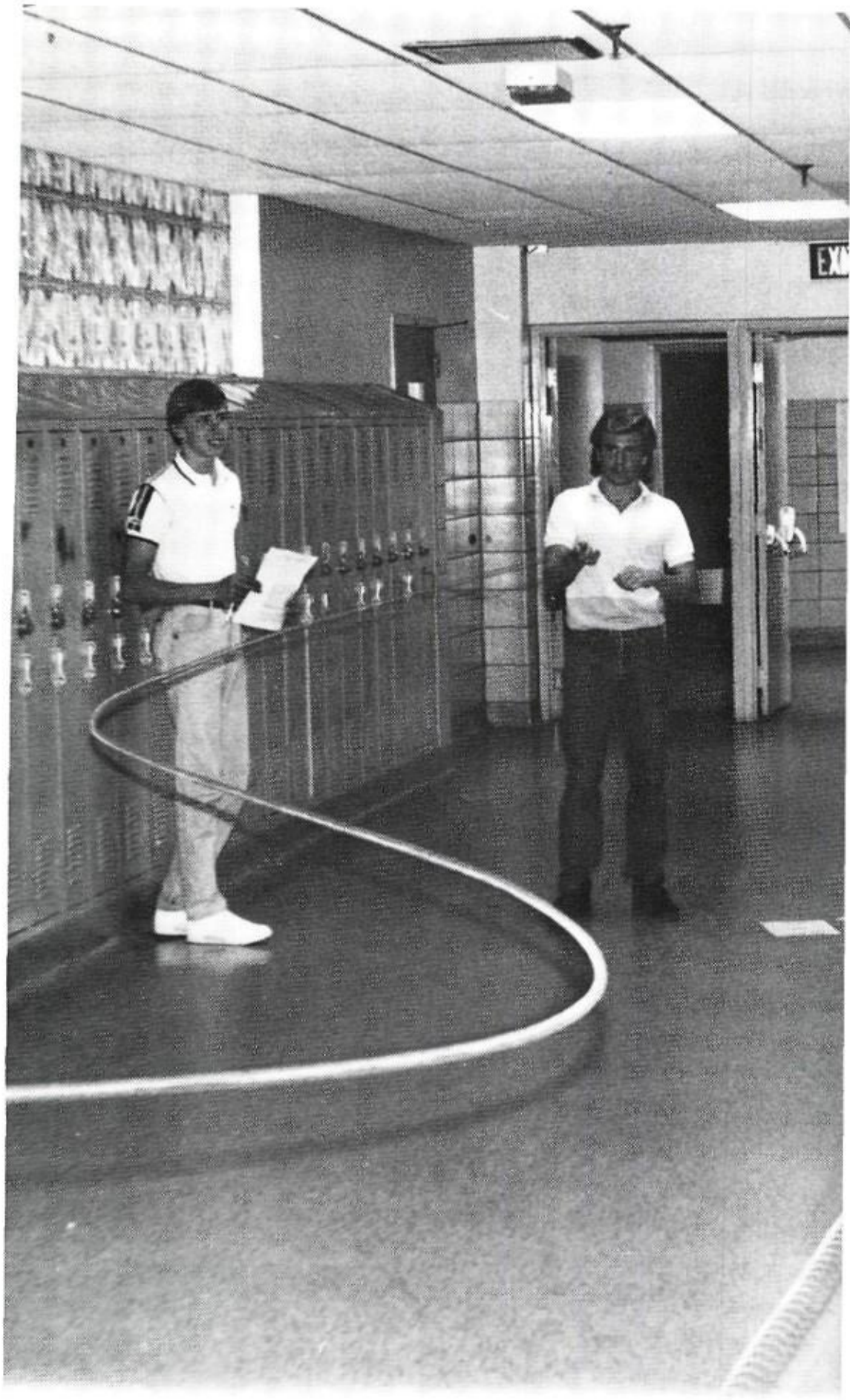
Freshman, Dana Cavener finishes a lab in Earth Science class. A new class added to the science curriculum is Earth Science II. **Mrs. Shelly Gaglia enjoys helping Holly Mansfield in her second hour English 9 class.** They are working on *When the Legends Die* assignment.

Marlys Griggs is a new addition to the staff. She teaches Spanish and is also the sponsor of the winter sports club.

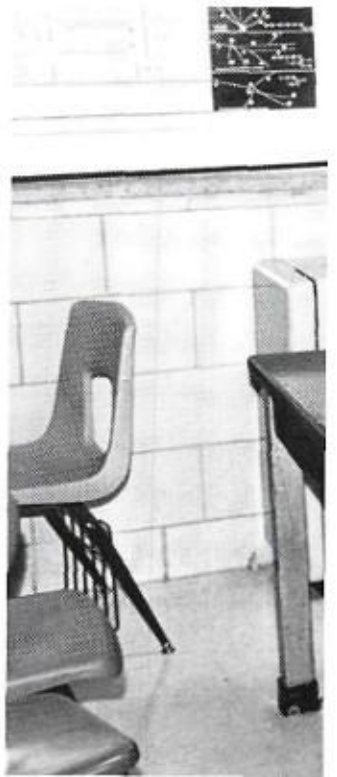
Catch the Wave! Physics students work with slinkies to simulate waves and other forms of perpetual motions. Simulations and small-scale models were used extensively to al1ow the students first-hand experience with the laws of nature.

Senior Julie Scheer works on her physics assignment during a break in classwork. Like other advanced and honor classes there was very little free time.

To dream the impossible dream. Mrs. Baily's A.P. English class reads "The Man of La Mancha" during second hour. A.P. English, while being difficult, had its advantages.



An Honors English 9 student reads from Romeo and Juliet. By the time the freshman become seniors in A.P. 12, they will have other Shakespears classics; including McBeth, Hamlet, and Othello and the others.



320 students take challenge

Honor classes take more time

While the usual routine of books and exams persisted in every class, there were some exceptions. Honors classes tended to do "extra" activities that were directly related to their study topic. But it wasn't all fun and games. Activities like field trips, simulations and projects also involved a lot of hard work.

One of the major topics of discussion involving honors classes was weighted grades. Petitions were passed around by students during the month of March requesting weighted grades. "I believe in weighted grade, but not for just honors students. Anybody that performs beyond the normal or expected requirements should be rewarded," said Joanne Foster, an honors history teacher.

Honors U.S. history, taught by eleven year teacher Foster, was the only honors history course taught. "Honors classes have grown smaller in every department since I've been teaching at Central," said Foster. "There are a number of reasons for the drop; sports, work, grades etc. Most of the time it's not a question of the students not being able to take the course, but of the students not wanting to take a harder class and endangering their G.P.A. Often good, capable students don't push themselves and take a harder course, at time like that, grades can become a real barrier."

Fosters history class included lots of extras. While studying the constitution, each student was assigned a person that actually attended the original Constitutional Congress. Two weeks were spent researching the congress and their assigned role. Between the field trips and simulations there was a lot of work to do. Major projects for each quarter were asigned and notebooks with current events were kept and turned in at the end of the nine weeks.

Honors English classes were the largest of the three departments. The English program spent much more time doing book work than any otber honors class. Writing and grammar took up most of the students time by writing research papers and short stories. It was the reading though, that tended to be the most interesting if not enjoyable. Starting with *Romeo and Juliet* as freshmen and finishing with books like *The Mayor of Casterbridge,* and *As I Lay Dying* in A.P. English as seniors, the reading was continually intense and grew in difficulty. But with the work, went a little fun. In November, the Honors English 11 classes went to the Denver Theatre of Performing Arts to watch my "Fair Lady."

Honors math was vary much like honors English in the fact that most of its work was done from books. "The teachers are what makes the classes enjoyable. They each have a different style of teaching while still making the classes fun," said Junior Stephanie Mitchell, an honors trig. student. Combined with the classes was the Math Club. While not restricted to only honors math students, most of its members were in the honors math program. C.U. math days saw its best match with four of the five member team placing.

One of the more unique classes, Agate, was taught by Dr. Neal Lininger. In the first semester, students were treated to a number of guest speakers having to do with different professions and areas of interests. This all led up to the second semester where students pursued an individual project. Some of the projects were experiments proving theoris, and others were as simple as models built to test architectural structures.

Despite the often heavy workload, 320 students chose to pursue some sort of an honors class. While each was different in structure and content, each was designed to do basically the same thing; prepare the student for college and the real world by pushing the student to go further than he or she thought they could.

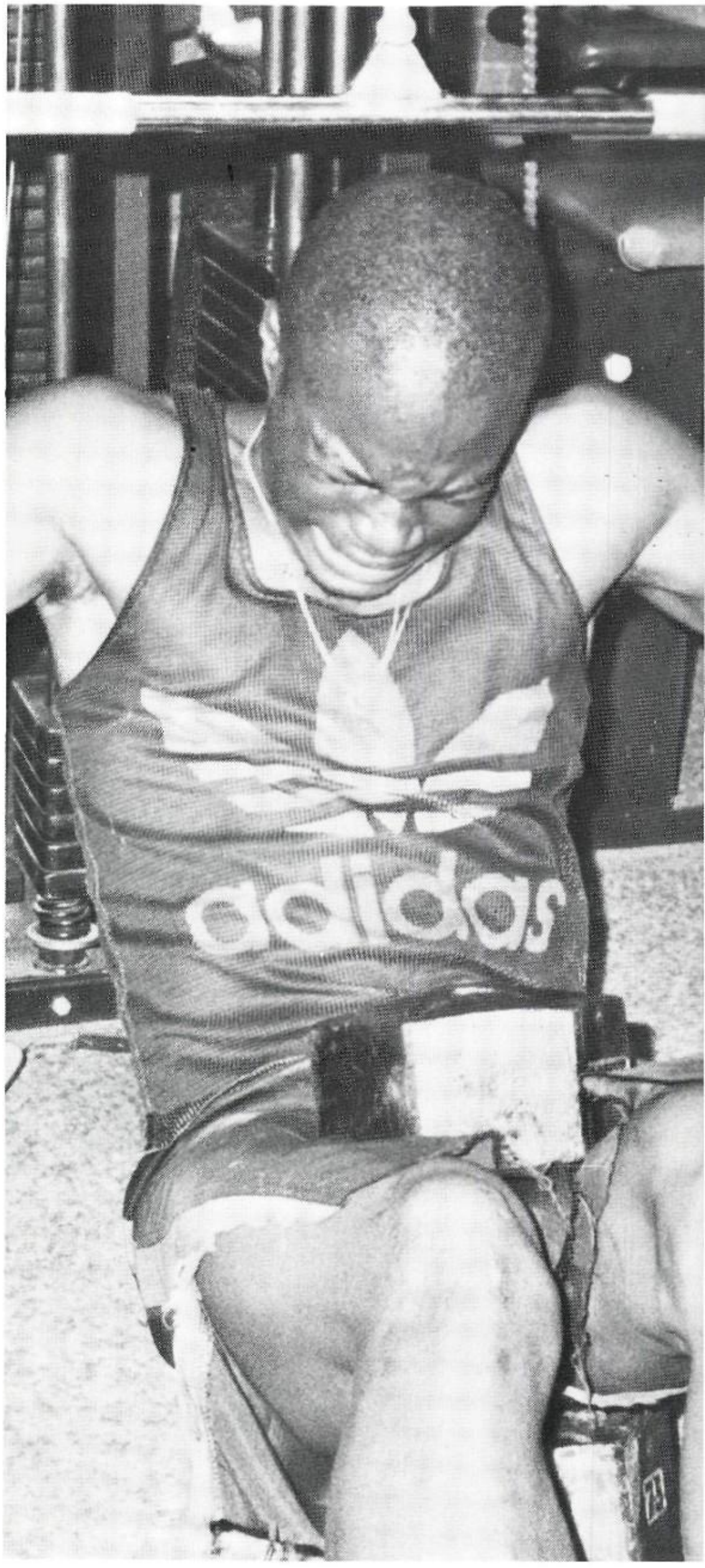
-Chris Gallegos

Seniors Chris Daws and Mike Yurcheck work together on a physics problem. Students were encouraged to work together on the more difficult problems.

Many people looked forward to gym class because it was a change from the monotonous classroom. Participants in the team sports in gym were as competitive as if they were playing a varsity game.

A batter waits for a good ball to hit. Softball was one of the many team sports offered in sophomore gym.

One of the most popular individual sports offered was weightligting because of the fitness craze among adults and students. A student uses every ounce of his strength to bring the bar down all the way while doing lat pulls.



Is it really necessary?

For fun, don't waiver, take gym

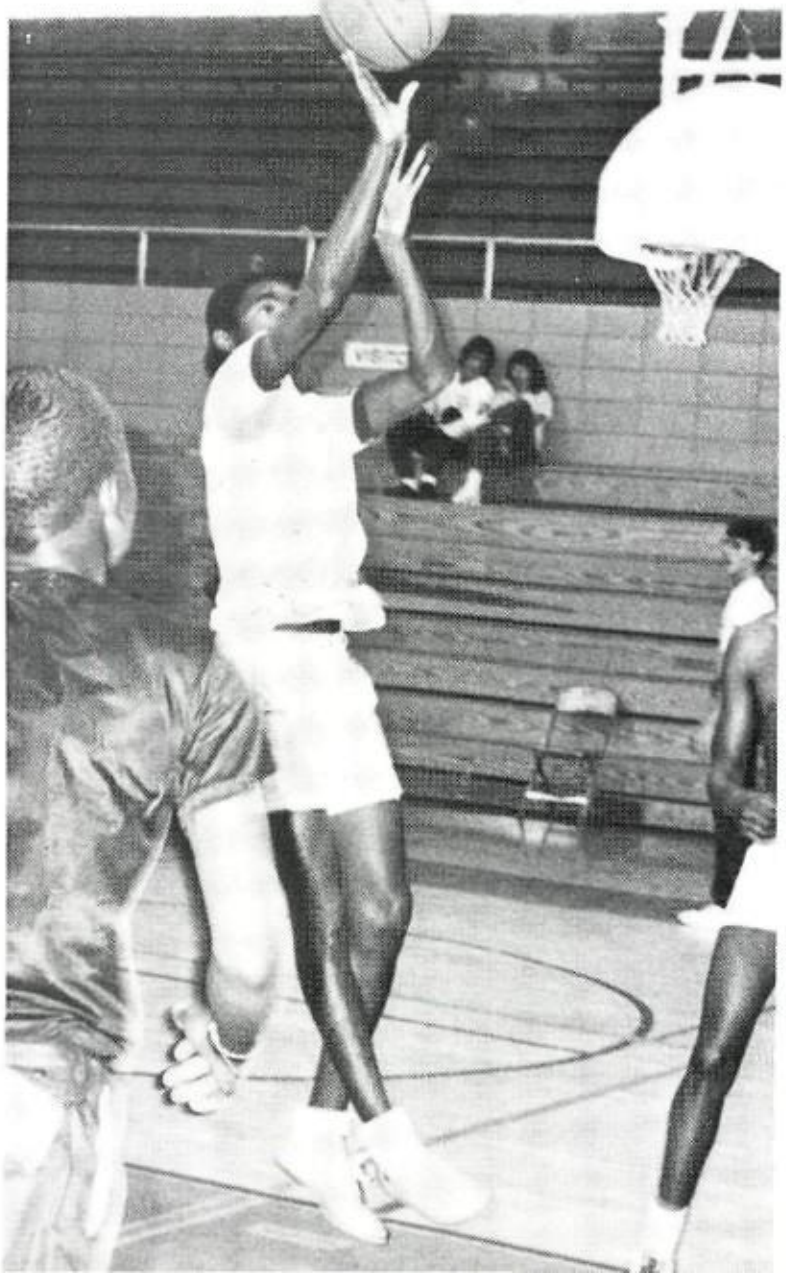
What class can students take where they have 18 choices and 70 to 80 other friends with them. Only in Physical Education.

In todays society there is a great emphasis placed on being physically fit. Although a lot of kids liked gym and exercising, there was a way around it . . . They could wavier. This means if a person had participated on a school athletic team, been a member of the Drill Team, or had been a Cheerleader or Pom Pom they could substitute it for up to half of the required gym credit. A student could not waiver more than one year of credit for gym. At least 45 hours of participation in an athletic activity were needed to fulfill the waiver requirements.

P.E. was a required class for 2 credits. There was a variety of choices that ranged from anywhere Weight training or volleyball to swimming and tennis. As a freshman, gym teachers picked students classes for them, and each class was 4 and 1/2 weeks long. Sophomores; Juniors' and Seniors' classes were a full quarter long. They were able to pick their own classes.

Both teachers and students alike found P.E. a break in their usually academic day. Sophomore Robert Brown said "It can be alot of fun but its also alot of work. It's the only class I don't have any homework in." Mr. Jackson, gym teacher and head of the P.E. department said "Its the fun part of the cirriculum."

— Chris Cooper



Another team sport offered in physical education was basketball. Students were able to choose what sports they prefered.

A sophomore gym student puts all of his effort into hitting a homerun. Physical education was a highly anticipated class for many students because of the physical aspect.

Cooking, Cleaning . . .

It's not what people think

Contrary to popular belief, Industrial Arts, and Home Economics taught more than just sewing, cooking, and building. These classes were quite time consuming, and taught material good for later in life.

In Home Economics, students were taught how to apply their courses to modern lifestyles, and the classes also tried to meet the needs of the students and their families. Many people have a false notion about Home Ec. classes, "It's not just cooking and cleaning," said teacher Carol Gilbert, "We strive to express the importance of family life." Home Ec. stressed modern living styles, and preparation for the real world. This included the needs of the modern family, and the students' upcoming, independent lives. "There is a lot of application today for these classes, we've gone above and beyond the stereo typical Home Ec. class," said teacher Carol Gilbert. Many of the classes taught have been in preparation for the student soon leaving home; for example, how to make quick, and nutritional meals that are inexpensive to make, rather than eating out every night, which many of the youth do, which is not very nutritional, but can get extremely expensive. "There has been lots of application for the Home Ec. classes, and there has been lots of work involved," said Gilbert. Some of the Home Ec. classes taught this year were Child Development, You and Your Money, Clothing and Fashion, and Contemperary Living.

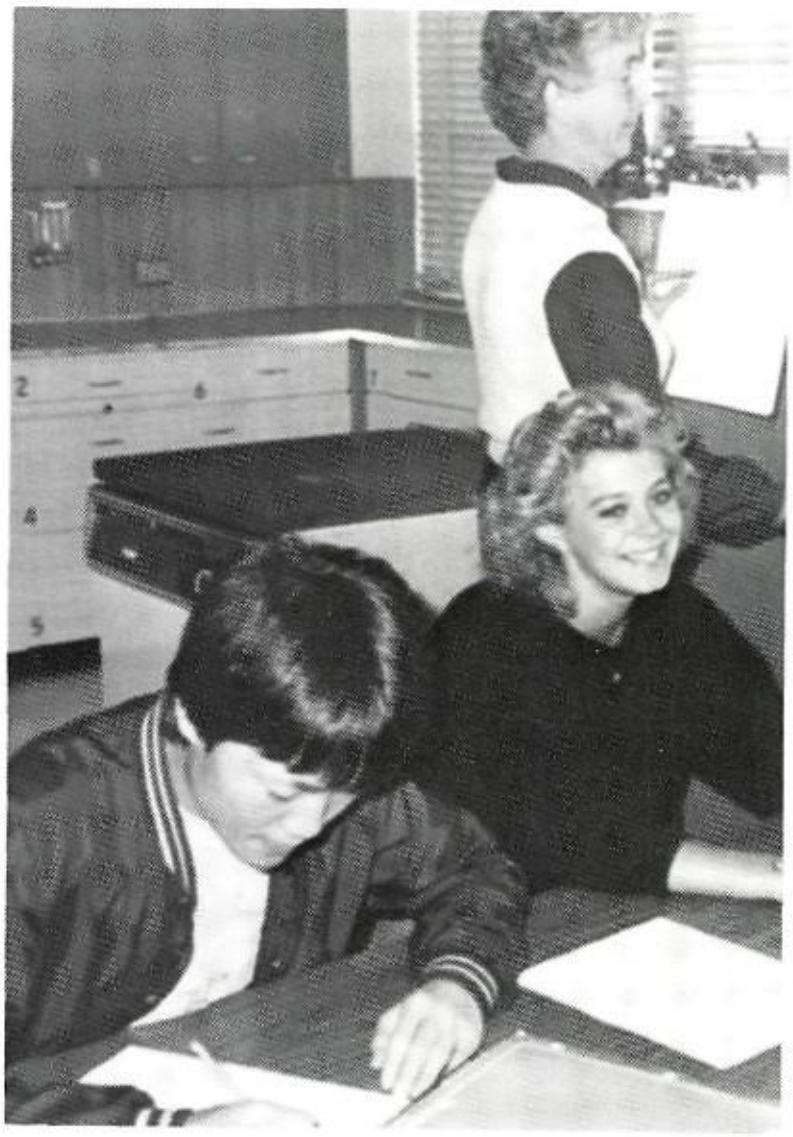
The other classes mentioned are Industrial Arts classes. In these courses, students learned trades that could be useful later in life, for example, Auto Mechanics, Woodshop, and Electronics. These classes taught students how to do something that would be useful, and money saving, later on in life. Woodshop added several choices to their beginning classes to increase intrest among students, and that would be practical in todays modern society, such as a VCR tape cabinet. The classes were very time consuming, and took a little more work than many students anticipated, "The students had to plan out their projects, and figure the cost of each," said teacher John Yuracheck. During second semester, students completed projects that they chose to complete. "It takes a lot of time if you wish to do a good job and make it turn out just right," said Junior Missy Geik.

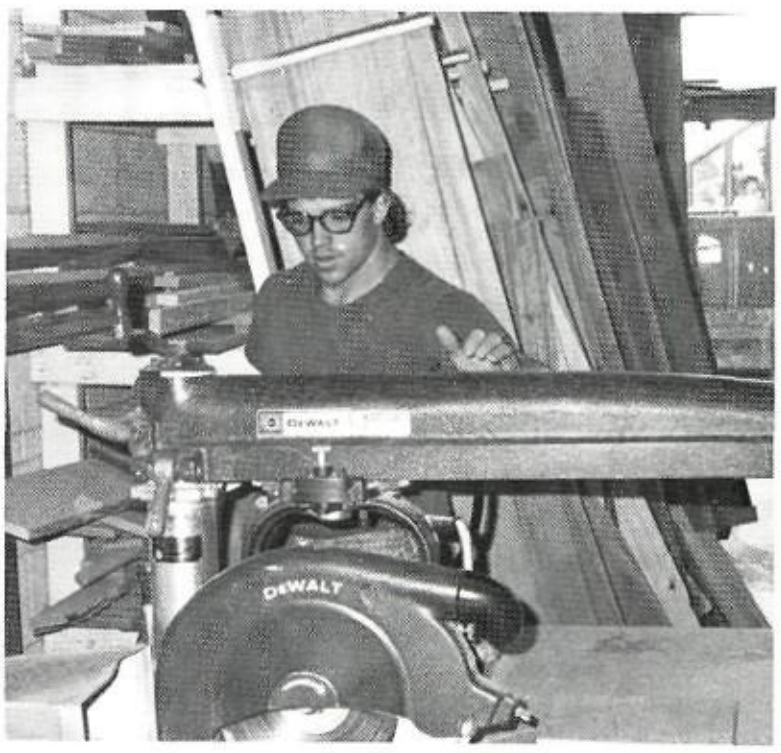
These classes have taught students skills to better their future lives and helped them in ways so that they could improve their present lives. These classes have been falsely represented in the eyes of students. Only now are we beginning to understand their true value in this modern society.

-By Greg Naff

Freshman Baylen Kennedy works on completing a project in 4th hour Woodshop. He is using a surface planer.

Sophomore Chung Han and Senior Brittany Bruhn learn the points of cooking. They are in Mrs. Klott's 3rd hour Food Fundamentals class.





Senior Danny Valdez uses a radial arm saw. He does this in Mr. Yurchak's 4th hour Woodshop class.

Senior Shelly Eernissee bakes cookies in Home Economics class. The class also covered different aspects of sewing.

Students enter technology

Are students ready to face the business world once they are out of school? The business and computer departments offered classes that prepared any interested student for a successful career in the business world.

The business world is becoming flooded with computers, and the business department added computer software in their classes.

In the computer department students were offered courses in Computer Literacy, Fundamental Computer skills, and BASIC programming, in addition to PASCAL and applications in programming. Fundamental Computers offered the primary computer skills and taught some of the BASIC language. This class had about eighteen to twenty people in each class. Computer Literacy, with the same number of people in each class, gave a background in the history of the computer as well as uses of the different computer languages and career opportunities. The BASIC and PASCAL classes offered an on hands study of computer languages. Applications in programming allowed the student to apply what they have learned in BASIC and PASCAL to computer programs. "All these classes," said head of the computer department, Andy Gassman, "are for developing logical thinking, and logical thinking says what and how when it comes to computers."

Computers help people get ready for life and college. Senior Liz Burr, who plans to minor in computer science said, "these classes can help prepare you for a job and teach you how to do research on the computer, which is a must if you plan to go to college." Liz also added "although we have a good computer department, there are not enough classes offered."

Although computers help in business as well, students were also offered a number of courses that gave them enough business skills to work without necessarily having further training. Courses were offered in Accounting, Business Law, Exploring Business, and Business Management. Courses were also offered in business skills such as Shorthand, Business Communications, Office Procedures, Typing and a course in Business Machines.

In the accounting courses, students got the basic principles of how business transactions are done. In Business Law, students learned the meaning of the court system, contracts, and other areas necessary for a business environment, In Exploring Business, students learned of the different careers available in the business world. And in business management, the students were taught how to organize and manage any kind of business.

In Business Communications, students practiced in the fields of oral and written communication for a business environment. And in Office Productions, students improved their typing skills and preparation of business forms.

Business classes helped students get ready for the business world. Sophomore, Elaine Caras, said "the business courses really help people understand a business perspective." Elaine added, "these classes help prepare me for college and they let me know if I like my choice of careers."

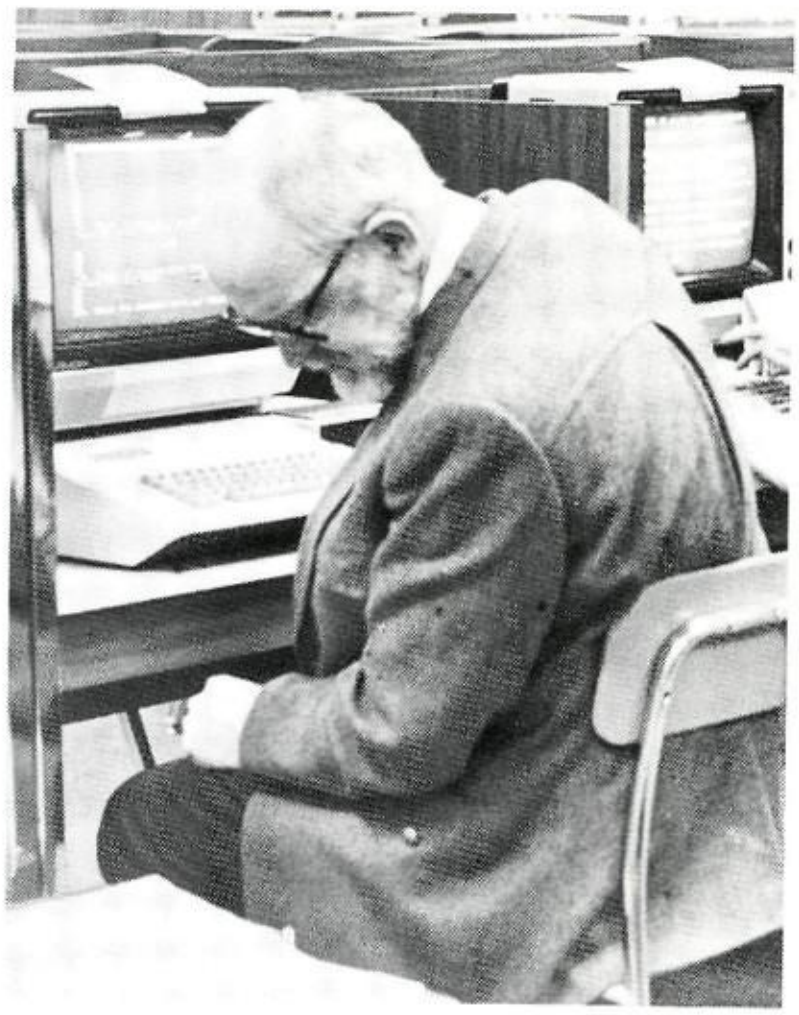
In both computer and business classes, students learned business and computer skills successfully, as well as getting prepared for college and life after high school.

-Gregg Naff

Rick Davis and Ken Neer are trying to enhance their education on the computer by sharing each others ideas and putting them to use for a new program.

Junior Linda Venner looks up from her work during typing class. Typing is not required but highly recommended for college bound students.

Mr. Gassman works on a program to introduce to his computer classes. Computer classes offered were PASCAL, BASIC and Computer Applications.



Mrs. Allis helps a student in one of her typing classes. Typing was one of the more popular business classes.

Ten of Central's best are at top of class

Tri valedictorians all with a perfect 4.(

Just as Central's population was very diversified, the top ten seniors reflected this variety in their activities, ranging from physic bowl to speech compeitions to track. Each had one thing in common though, they excelled academically.

Central proudly boasted tri valedictorians all with 4.os, a salutatorian with a 3.99, and the other six that were mere hundredths of a point from perfect grade point averages.

One of the three valedictorians was Terri Grzybowski who like many of the top was succussful both academically and athletically. Grzybowski participated in cross country and track, excelling in both. Her hard work in everything helped her receive numerous awards and scholarships, including Boettcher Alternate and Honors at Entrance, Colorado College.

Another valedictorian was Micheel Kostiuk who was known for his scientific and mathematical mind. "A lot of internal drive" was a big factor both in being in the top ten and earning an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy.

And the third valedictorian was Patrick Manson, like Grzybowski, a scholar and athlete. Manson had achieved in both soccer and track. After being recruited by many schools, Manson's decision was to attend the University of Kansas where he received an engineering scholarship.

Lisa Lampinen was the salutatorian. Her great determination to succeed not only got her in the top ten but also won her the CSU President's Scholarship. The advice Lampinen offered was certainly true for herself, "Don't ever give up, and remember what it is that you want."

The other top ten seniors were Bevin Barbo, Natalie Blake, Christopher Daws, Gwen Orook, Kathleen Puglisi, and Michael Yurchak.

Barbo was active in Student Government and Congress. She received for her efforts the University of Colorado Regents Scholarship.

Daws favorite areas of study were math and science. He received the Marathon Oil Company Scholarship to Texas Tech university where he planned to continue these studies and major in petroleum engineering.

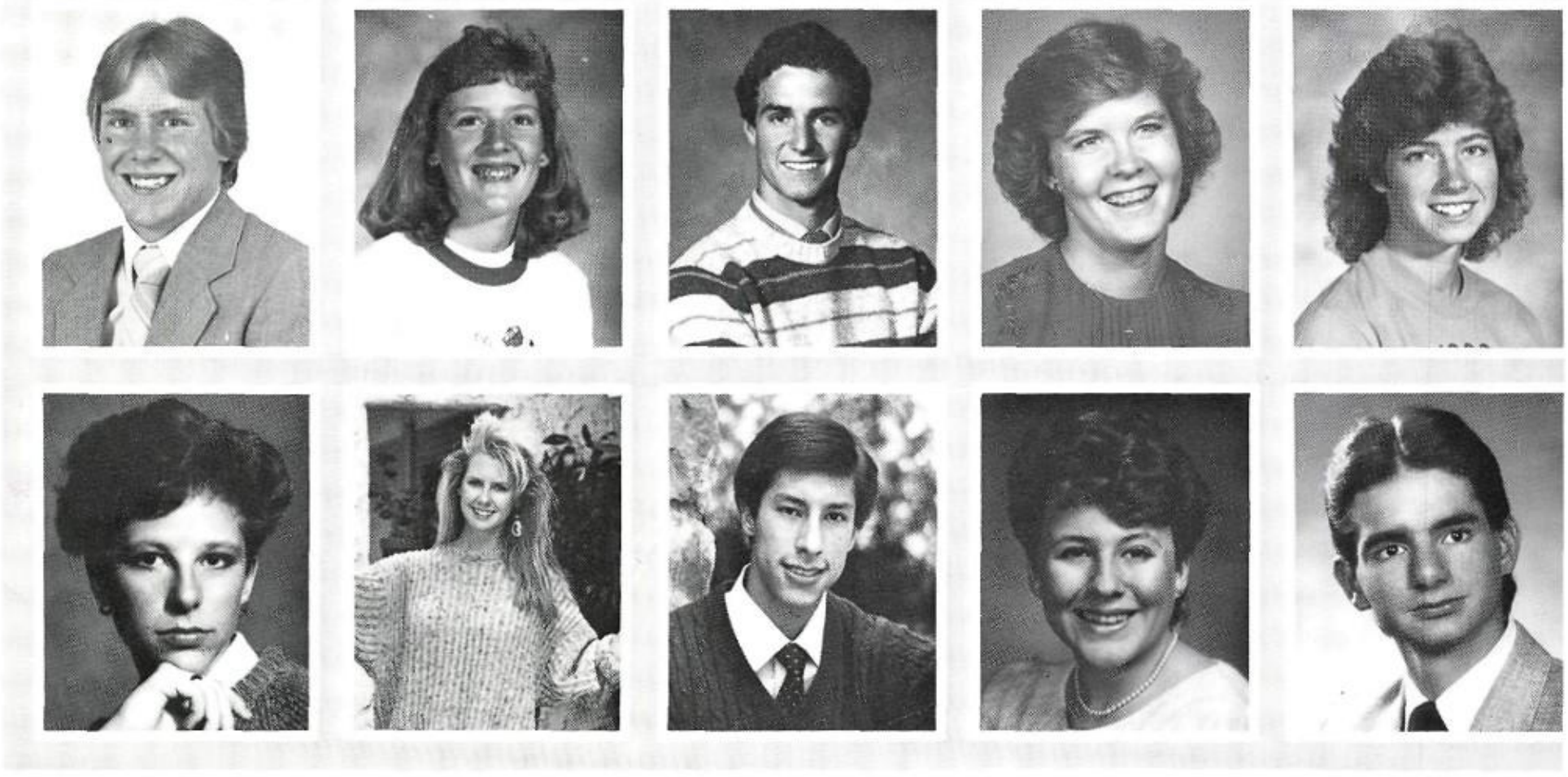
Orook who said, "If you're not doing it for yourself, it's not worth doing," was awarded with the CU Regent Scholarship. Orrok spent much time as tutoring chair for NHS while she also participated in many sports.

Puglisi was very active in competitive speech and drama. Included in Puglisi's plans were attending the University of Dayton, Ohio, majoring in communications, and becoming a professional in television broadcasting.

Yurchak did not feel that making top ten made him that different from the rest of the Class of '86. Majoring in chemical engineering at CU were Yurchak's future plans.

Graduating in top ten was a goal set by many from the start of high school, and even though it was a battle to the end the task was successfully completed by ten of Central's best.

— Kathy Puglisi



The top ten seniors not in order of rank: Michael Kostiuk, Terri Grzybowski, Patrick Manson, Lisa Lampinen, Gwen Orrok, Natalie Blake, Bevin Barbo, Michael Yurchak, Kathleen Puglisi, Christopher Daws.

Excellence truly does attract excellence

Four top students go to top schools

There is an elite group of people in each class, a group that recognized from a far, in 1986 this group was well represented by Mike Kostiuk, Tim Trotter, Lauren Rider, and Sonia Sconiers.

Attending a military academy is a dream that many young men and women have, but few ever fulfill. The academies only except the best, and in '86 Central produced two such young men; Mike Kostiuk and Tim Trotter.

Kostiuk comes from a military family, (his father was in the Air Force) and early last year he began looking at all three academies, but finally decided on the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, because of the opportunities in Nuclear Engineering, his tentative career plan. "All three schools are very good," said Kostiuk, "But the more I looked at the Navy, the more I began to admire the way they do things."

Currently Kostiuk is planning to become a career officer, but will reevaluate himself and his goals after his required five year term is up. "I just plan on being the best officer I can be while I'm in the Navy, and just go from there," he explained.

Trotter also comes from a military family, having several relatives who graduated from West Point. He hopes to be a pilot, but if that doesn't work out, Annapolis is certainly a good place to study engineering, his alternate career choice.

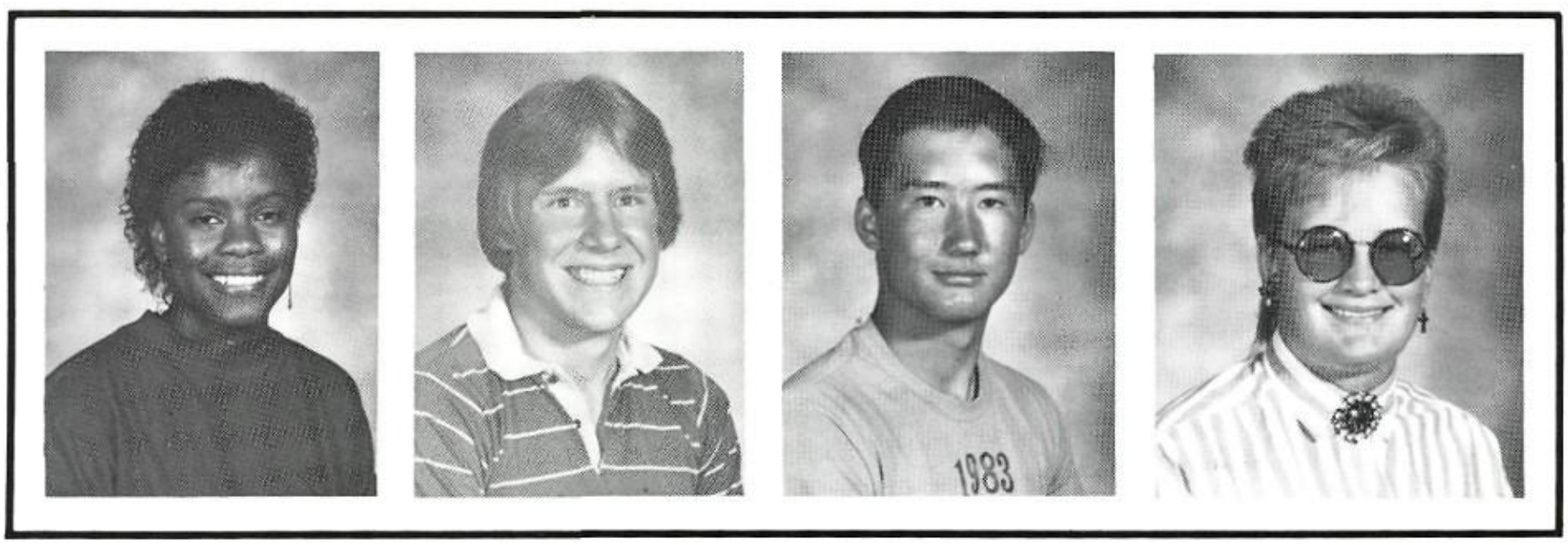
The Navy was not Trotter's first choice however, being a prospective aviator, his natural choice was the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, but when he was turned down he was happy with the Navy. "The academy has one of *the* best academic programs in the country, period, university or academy," he said.

As both these young men prepare to ship out to become official naval officers, a startling thought come to mind; while Kostiuk and Trotter are a sampling of the best Central has to offer, they will become average at Annapolis, each will be just one of many top students from around the country. "It will be a lot more competitive than high school, or even a state university," explained Kosiuk, "But I'm not going to hate the other people, there's a kind of comradary that forms from that competitiveness."

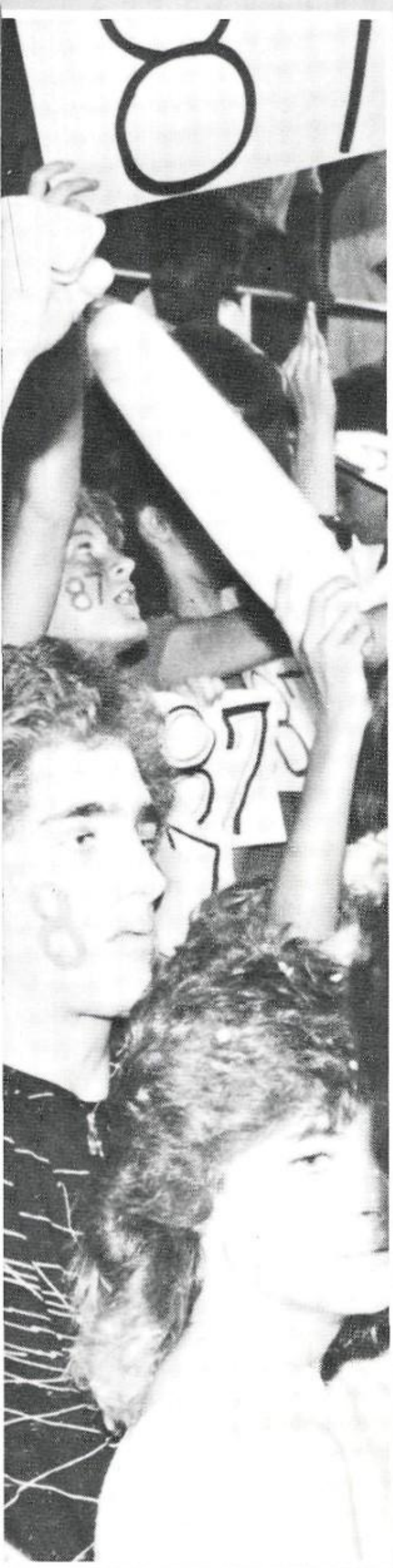
For graduating junior Lauren Rider, the military isn't the way to go, but rather over-seas to England, and prestigious Cambridge University.

But first Rider will spend a year in Switzerland as an exchange student." I really wanted to go over-seas," said Rider, "But it's really not that scary, I'm just excited about going."

— Robert Brown



A jubuliant assembly crowd reflects the diversified population at school. Unlike many other schools. Cnetral was an ideal place to interact with people from many backgrounds.



Administrators often managed to attend functions and games in addition to their many school duties. Principal Harold Beebe and Asst. Principal Fred Collins take in an early-season baseball game after school.

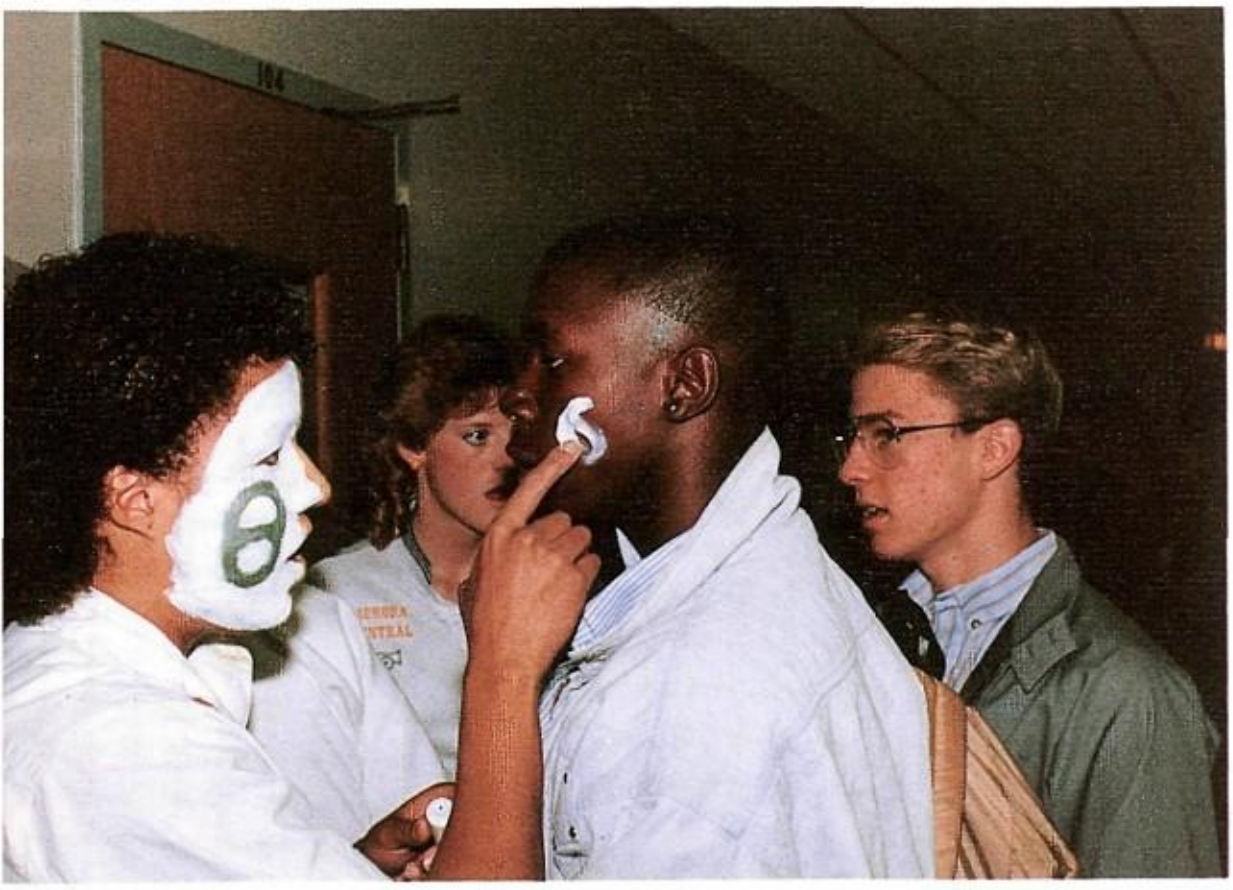
Spicing up the life

Life. Someone once said that variety is the spice of it. Central's People were the epitomy of the word variety. Over its 30 years, Central had produced from its halls an increased variety of students. The many different people were officially divided into 611 freshmen, 639 sophomores, 418 juniors and 400 seniors. But it was when they were together in any of the numerous combinations that there in lay the Life. It was also there in the lines of every book oponed and in the sparks of imagination of every new idea formed. Life was behind the curtain at plays and in full, loud view on every court, field and course played on. But most important, it was inside each and every one of those readers and thinkers and players and performers.

Life was the one special and previously remote ingredient that simmered and brewed throughout the year, boiling over with steam and smoke many times during the year as the people of Troy proved that Central's Life was its people.

P • E • O • P • L • E

On Friday, October 20th, the day of the Homecoming pep assembly, senior Angel Gould paints the face of fellow senior Thomas Robinson with '86 as Casey Sondergreth and Jody Michales, also seniors, look on.



Spirit rang out loud
"SHOUT! SHOUT! Let it all out!"

Seniors! Seniors! Don't be shy. Listen to our battle cry. S-E-N-I-O-R-S! Seniors! Seniors! We're the best! That was the cry heard during this year. From the pep assemblies to the football games and throughout the halls, seniors were showing their spirit.

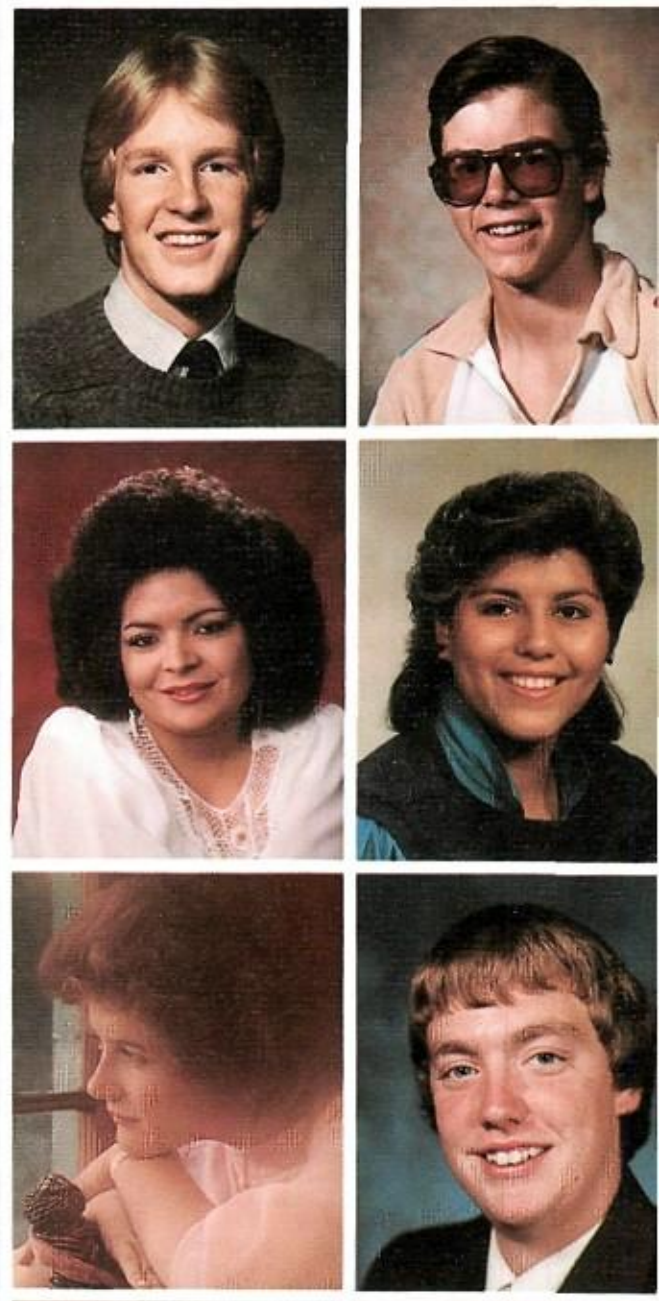
Seniors knew it was their last year and according to Matt Steele, senior, "we wanted to make the best of it." It began with Trojan Week when the seniors won all the class competitions. During that week, many things happened; one memorable activity was the day Jerry Kohlbeck and Steele, seniors, poured buckets of water down the main hall on Beach Day.

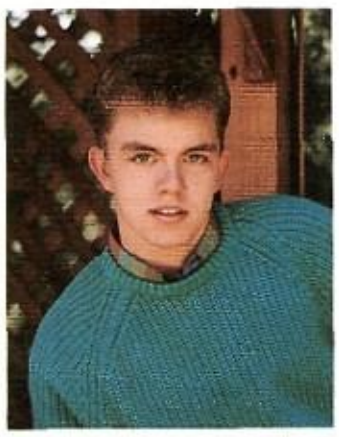
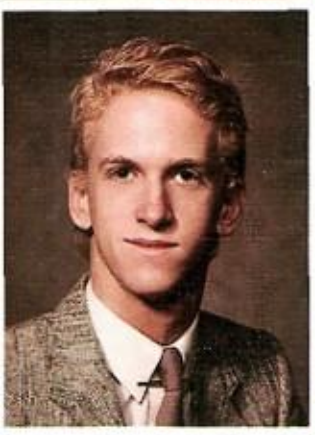
Pranks, such as this, were permitted "as long as they aren't damaging any property and aren't hurting anyone," said Assistant Principal Fred Collins.

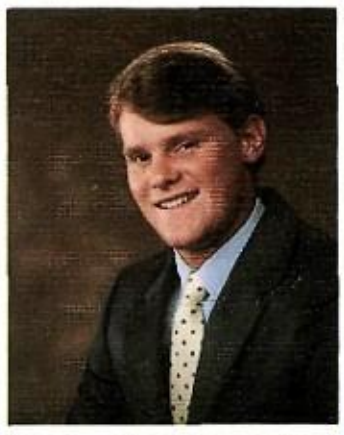
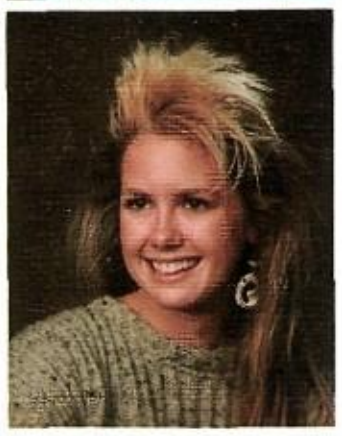
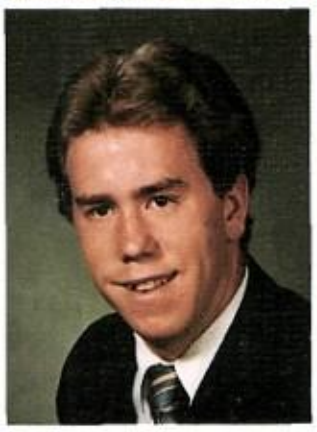
Not only did pranks show senior spirit, but it was ever present at the pep assemblies. They tried hard to win the spirit stick and occasionally did. Then as the year grew, so did seniors' enthusiasm.

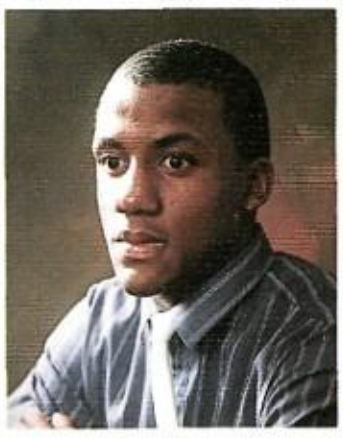
When the seniors' last month of school arrived, the countdown began. Spirits soared to greater heights. Enthusiasm showed up in every activity especially those restricted to seniors. Such events were Senior Ditch Day, Secret Senior Meetings to arrange senior activities, and Senior Week. The last and obviously the best chance to show senior spirit, was at graduation. As the last diploma was handed out, cries of joy and shouts of happiness were heard as the seniors sounded their final cheer. Seniors! Seniors! Don't be shy ....

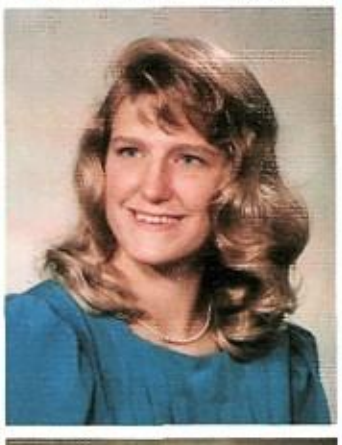
— by Pam Feigitsch And Sonya Sconiers

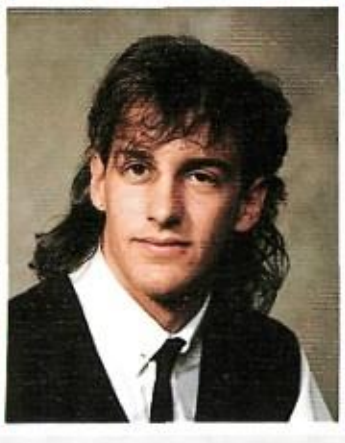
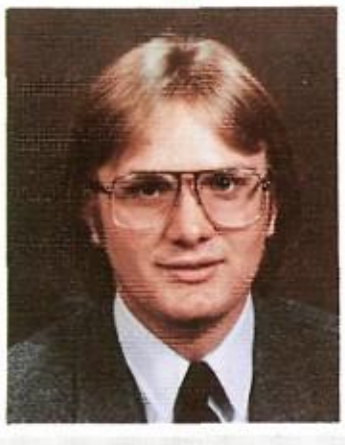






Brendan Acheson, Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Trojanaires 11,12.
Travis Aker, Track 9.
Helen Alfredson, Basketball 9,10.
Candice Allen
Tanya Anderson, Drill team 9,11,12; Thythm Express 10; Cheerleading 12.
Christopher Anderson-Kramer, French Club 9,10 VP. 11, Pres. 12; Thespians 9,10,12; Stdt. Gov. 10,11, Stdt. Body VP. 12; Boys State 11; Borealis 11,12; Close-Up 12; Cross Country 9,10; Track 11,12.

Andreta Archuleta
Vickie Armstrong, Art Club 11; Photo Club 11; Specch Club 12.
Roger Baker, Swim Club 11,12; Swimming 11,12; Band 11,12; Ski Club 12; FBLA 12.
Connie Bald, FHA 9,11.
David Balfanz, Baseball Club 11; Golf 9; Football 10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.
Bevin Barbo, Stdt. Gov. 9,10, Sec/Treas. 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Close-Up 12.

Kristi Bartels
Nathaniel Bauer
Matthew Bell, Tech. Thtr. 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,11.
Elizabeth Berg, Pep Club 9, North Central 11.
Natalie Blake, Stdt. Gov. 9,10,11,12; Mat Mates 9,10, Pres. 11,12; Speech Club 9,10, Sec. 11,12; North Central 10,11; NHS 10, Sec. 11,12; German Club 11,12; FCA 12.
Gail Bodie, FHA 9,10; Tennis 11,12.

Glen Bodie, Track 9,10,11; Football 10; 8asketball 11,12.
Patrick Boggs, Tribune 10,11, Sports Ed. 12; Baseball Club 11,12; Football 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11,12.
Angelina Booker, Band 9; Borealis 12.
Eric Booker, Basketball 10,11,12.
Carolee Bottoms, Ski Club 9; Spanish Club 12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11; Basketball 11,12.
Lorene Bradstreet, Pep Club 9; Challenge Bound 9; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 11,12; Tennis 11,12.

Shonda Brandenburg, FHA 9,10; FBLA 11, Sec. 12; Stdt. Gov. 11,12; Pep Club 11; Basketball Mgr. 11,12.
Bernard Brown, Football 9,10,11.
Deneen Brown, Swimming 9; Basketball 9; Softball 10,11,12.
Heidi Brown, Swim Club 9,10,11,12; Softball 10,11; Centralettes 10; Swimming 9,10,11, Cap. 12.
Rita Brown, Pep Club 12.
Jillene Browne, Pep Club 10; Volleyball Mgr. 9; Cheerleading 10,11,12.

Brittany Bruhn
Scott Brungardt, Baseball Club 11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9.
Shawn Buchanan, Spanish Club 9,12; Pep Club 9; Art Club 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12.
Douglas Buddington, Lacrosse Club 11,12; Track 9; Football 11,12.
Keith Burback
Julie Burmester, Ski Club 9,10,12; Stdt. Gov. 9,10,11, Stdt. Body Sec/Treas. 12; Stdt. Con. 9,10,11; Pep Club 12; Volleyball 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10.

Kathy Burns, Ski Club 10 VP., Treas. 11; Swim Club 10,11,12; Swimming Mgr. 10,11.
Elizabeth Burr, Swimming 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Swim Club VP., 10,11,12.
Peter Burton, Latin Club 10.
Tom Busnardo, Challenge Bound 9; Ski Club 11; Soccer 9,10,11,12.
Michael Cannon, NHS 10,11,12; Football 9; Wrestling 9,10; Golf 10.
Khanh Cao, Tennis 10,11,12.

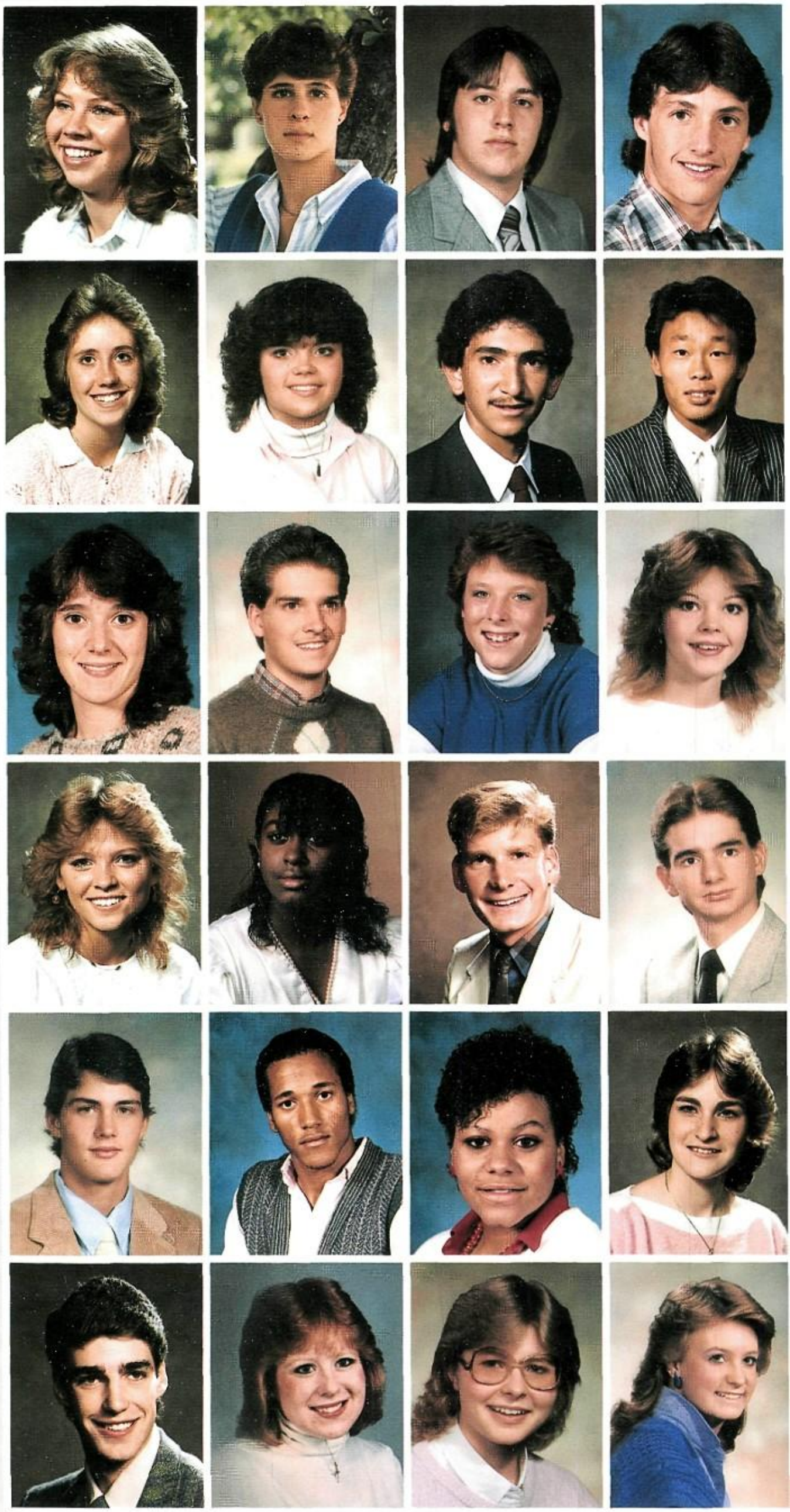
Kim Chalk, FHA 9; Pep Club 10; Diving 9; Cheerleading, Soccer 10-12.
Samantha Chase, Cheerleading 9,10; Band 9; Pep Club 9,10; Soccer Mgr. 11,12; Baseball Mgr. 11.
John Cherabie, Ski Club 9; Volleyball Club 9; Orchestra 10,11,12; Soccer, Track 9-12; Stdt. Gov. 10,11,12, Wrestling 9.
Jin Chon, Asian Club 9,10; Volleyball Club 10,11,12; Football 9; Track 9,10; Tennis 10,11,12; Lacrosse 12.
Cassandra Cole
Kim Conlan, Pep Club 9; Math Club 9; NHS 10; Volleyball l0; Tennis 10,11,12.

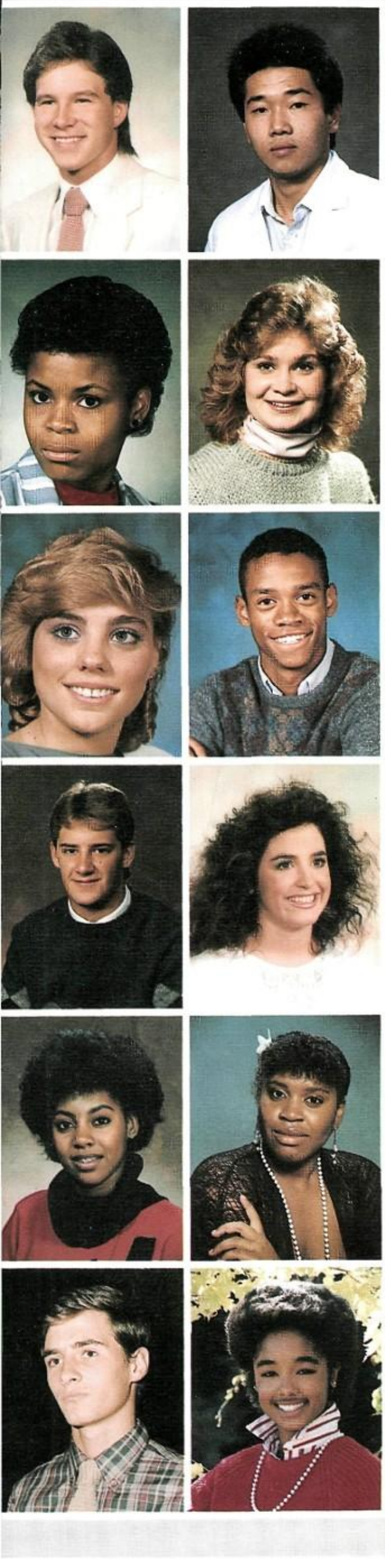
Natalie Conley, Volleyball Club 10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Track 9.
Wayne Connell, NHS 9; CC 9; Wrestling 9; Track 9; Soccer Mgr. 10; Soccer 11.
Cathleen Cossey, Girls Chorus 9; Drama 9; Speech, Volleyball 10-12; Centralettes 10; Spanish, Softball 11,12; Swimming 9; Basketball 9,10; B-ball Mgr. 11; Trainer 12.
Lynn Crawford
Dawn Crosswhite, Drama 9; Speech 9; Swimming 10, Sec. 11; FHA Sec. 12.
Adrian Cutler, Letterman's Club 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

Lena Dalzell, Band 9,10,11.
Carla Daniels
Paul Danko, Basketball 9; Tennis 10,12; Lacrosse 12.
Christopher Daws, Stdt. Gov. 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Indoor Soccer 10,11,12; Stdt. Con. 11,12; Close-Up 12; Soccer 9,10,11,12.
Randy Deal, Baseball Club 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.
Maria Del Alamo, Stdt. Gov. 9,10; Pep Club 9,10; Lacrosse Mgr. 11,12; Tennis Mgr. 12.

Gary Denny, Football 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12.
Marion Dinwiddie, Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12.
Marva Dinwiddie, Basketball 9,10,11.
Erica Dixon, Swimming 9,10.
Geanerika Dobbins, Thespians 9,10,11,12; Speech 12; Stdt. Gov. 12.
Vivian Dorsett

Martin Dow, Basketball 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9; Pep Club 9; Court Sports 9,10, VP. 11,12.
Margaret Earhart
Lesa Edwards, FHA 9,10,11; Band 9,10,11.
Shelly Eernisse, Pep Club 9.
Gabriel Egana
Adrienne Evans, Cheerleading 11,12; Comm. Workshop 12.





Senior class changes,
but pranks and spirit remain eternal

The class of 1986 will be the thirtieth to vacate the halls and desert the classrooms of Central. Over thirty years, as one would imagine, many things have changed.

"Most kids didn't work," Mrs. Pat Lord explained, "School was their work." Now about half the students at Central have jobs. The need varies from student to student, but most explain they need the money for college, their cars, and nocturnal activities.

Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Carla Knox graduated from Central in 1956, its maiden graduating class. When asked about any similarities in the school or its students, they both agreed that everything has changed so much.

Two things haven't changed over the years: senioritis and senior pranks.

Senioritis is an ever-present disease among all seniors, even seniors thirty years ago suffered from it. "Even then everyone still wanted out!" said Lord. The present senioritis may affect the seniors more today than it did thirty years ago, but even then the disease was still very strong.

Senior pranks are still around thirty years later also. In years past, the classes have been known to do such things as put ducks in the pool, try to put the school on the real estate market, and walk out of class to "catch some rays".

Thirty years ago, the seniors started a tradition with their senior prank. "There was a large water tower out by where the tennis courts are now," said Lord. "We tried to paint a '56 on the side of it. In the process our class president, student body president, most of the class officers, and a lot of the class got arrested." In years proceeding, senior classes tried to do the same, and meet the challange set forth by the class of '56.

Seniors have changed dramatically over thirty years. After all, time can change a lot of things, but the "senior spirit" is still alive and well at Aurora Central.

— Kay Masters

Tradition is still very much part of Central. Seniors demonstrate their spirit while residing in their place of honor at pep assemblies.

Visiting colleges was one way seniors had to help them make decisions about the future. Pat Manson stands in front of a building while on a visit to Harvard.

Preparing for future
Occupied much of seniors' time

The choices, limitless. The possibilities, endless. The decisions, frustrating, difficult, happy, sad, and satisfying. There are many factors that affect choosing a future.

"In the sixth grade I read a book about Clarence Darrow, a famous lawyer, ever since then I've wanted to be a lawyer," said Sonya Sconiers, senior. While books helped some people to decide on a career, family, friends, movies, interests, and other influences affected other's decisions.

Along with the infinite number of reasons for decisions about one's future came an equally great selection of careers.

Teacher, architect, medical doctor, lawyer, dentist, and accountant were among the many vocations which appealed to students. Senior, Mike Kostiuk wanted to become a Nuclear Engineer because "nuclear power fascinates" him.

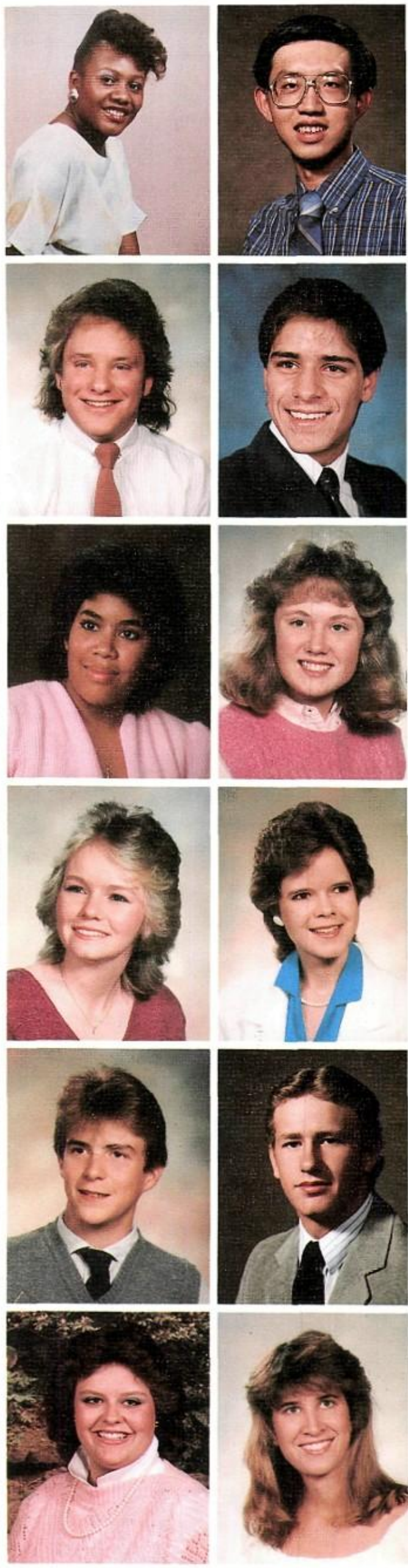
Students with similar interest opted for highly professional careers while others wanted more vocational occupations, as did senior, Tammy Janke who planned to "go to California for cosmotology training and come back to Denver" to become a hair designer.

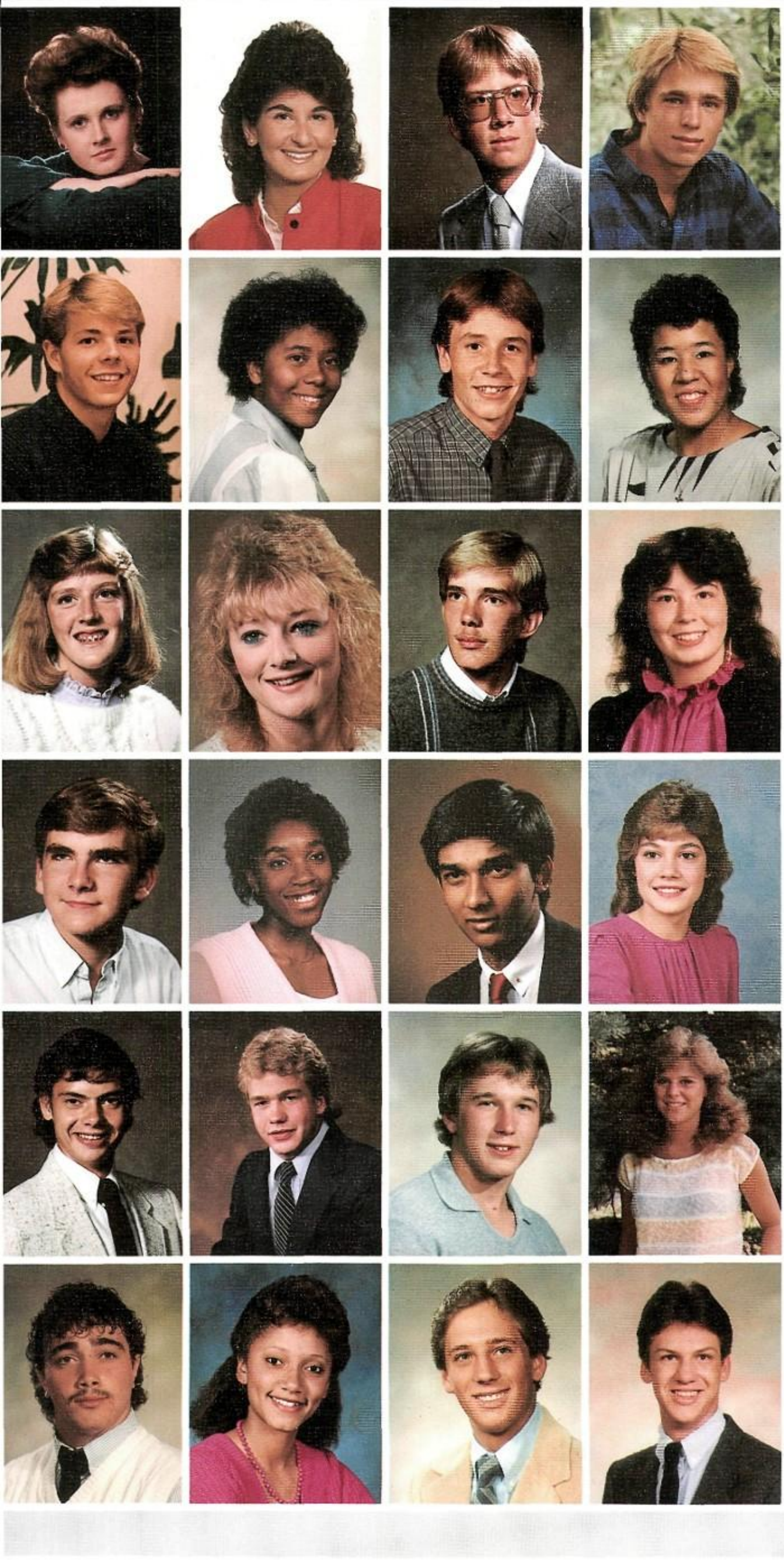
Still other students obtained work where each got "on-the-job" training. Such jobs were found at restaurants, department stores, service stations, factories, and many other establishments.

Although a large number of students chose to work in the business world, some became farmers, homemakers, worked at home, joined the Service, or chose not to be employed.

Besides careers, students had to choose where to live and what sort of lifestyle each preferred. What do I want to become? Where will I live? How will I live? Who will I marry? These and more are questions people had to think about. Along with the diversified population of students came a diversified amount of answers to these questions.

— by Pam Feigitsch





Kim Ewing
George Fang, Math Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Computer Club 11.
Pam Feigitsch, Stdt. Gov. 9,10; JA 9; French Club 11; Borealis 12; DECA 12.
Marena Finnin, Volleyball Club 9,10; Soccer Club, Stdt. Gov., Soccer 9-12, Trainer 11,12; Close-Up 12; Volleyball 9,10; Soccer Mgr. 12.
Hugh Fleming, Swim Club, Band, Swimming 9-12; Golf 9.
Matt Gantner, Wrestling 9; Football 9,10,11,12.

Phillip Garcia, Spanish Club 10,11,12; Guitar 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; Track 9,10; Letterman's Club 12.
Robert Garcia, Football 10.
Phillip Gisi, Drama 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; French 12; Soccer 9; Track 9; Lacrosse 10,11.
Lorie Glapion, Softball 9,11,12; Ceramics 10,11,12; Basketball 9.
John Glover
Liane Gould, Basketball 10,11,12; Soccer 12.

Linda Griggs, Trainer 10.
Barbara Grinde, Pep Club 9,10; Cheerleading 9-12; Stdt. Gov. 12; Photo Club 12; Letterman's Club 12; Concert Choir 11.
Terri Grzybowski, Stdt. Gov., Spanish Club, C.C., Track 9-12; Stdt. Con. 9-11; FBLA 10,11; NHS 10-12; Math Club 11; Speech Club, FCA, Lettermen's Club Pres, Fitness Club 12.
Shelly Hackathorn
Michael Hanson, NHS 10; Basketball 10; Tennis 10,11,12.
Doris Hayslett

Rebecca Heckman, German Club 9,12; Pep Club 9; Tennis Mgr. 10,11.
Joann Hendrickson, Band 9; Choir 9; FBLA 10; Science Club 10; Band 10,11; DECA 11.
James Henn, ROTC 9,10,11.
Karen Henry, Cross Country 9; Track 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12.
Wensley Herbert
Carol Herrman, Pep Club 9; Stdt. Gov. 9,10,11,12; Volleyball Club 10; Baseball Club 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Art Club 12; Powderpuff Football 9.

Scott Hodson, Baseball 10.
Steve Hundley, Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Baseball Club 11,12.
Jeffrey Jacquart, Soccer 9,10,11,12; Track 9,11,12.
Ted Jaeger
Eric Janssen, Volleyball Club 10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12.
Jill Jensen, Soccer Club 9,10,11,12; Volleyball Club 9; Stdt. Gov. 10,11,12; Soccer 9; Volleyball 9; Indoor Soccer 10,11,12.

Meredith Jensen, Spanish Club 12; Drama Club 12; Pep Club 12.
Kristine Kaufmann, French Club 9; Pep Club 9,10; Stdt. Gov. 9-12; Track 9,11,12; Basketball 9,11 Stat. 10,11,12.
Michael Kear, Ski Club, Photo Club 10-12; Football 9-12; Track 11,12; Borealis
Marlena King, Ceramics Club 11; Swimming 9; Track 9.
Bill Knox, Ski Club 9,10; German Club 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Track 9.
Jerry Kohlbeck, Stdt. Gov. 9, VP. 10,11, Stdt. Con., Drama 9-11; Pres. 12; Speech Club 11,12; Ski Club 9-12; Light Crew 11,12; Close-Up, Trojanaires, FBLA 12.

Michael Kostiuk, Chess and Back. 9; Bowling Club 9,10, VP. 11,12; French Club 10; Math Club 10,11,12; NHS 10, Treas. 11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.
Jeffrey Laffen, Challenge Bound 9; Baseball Club 11; Ski Club 11; Golf 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,11,12.
Rodney Laing, Band 9,10; NHS 11,12; Ski Club 12; Letterman's Club 12; Wrestling 9,10.
Dennis Lairamore, Ceramics 9; Football 9,12.
Donna Lamiaux, Band 9,10,11,12.
Lisa Lampinen, FHA 9; Girls Chorus 11; FBLA 12.

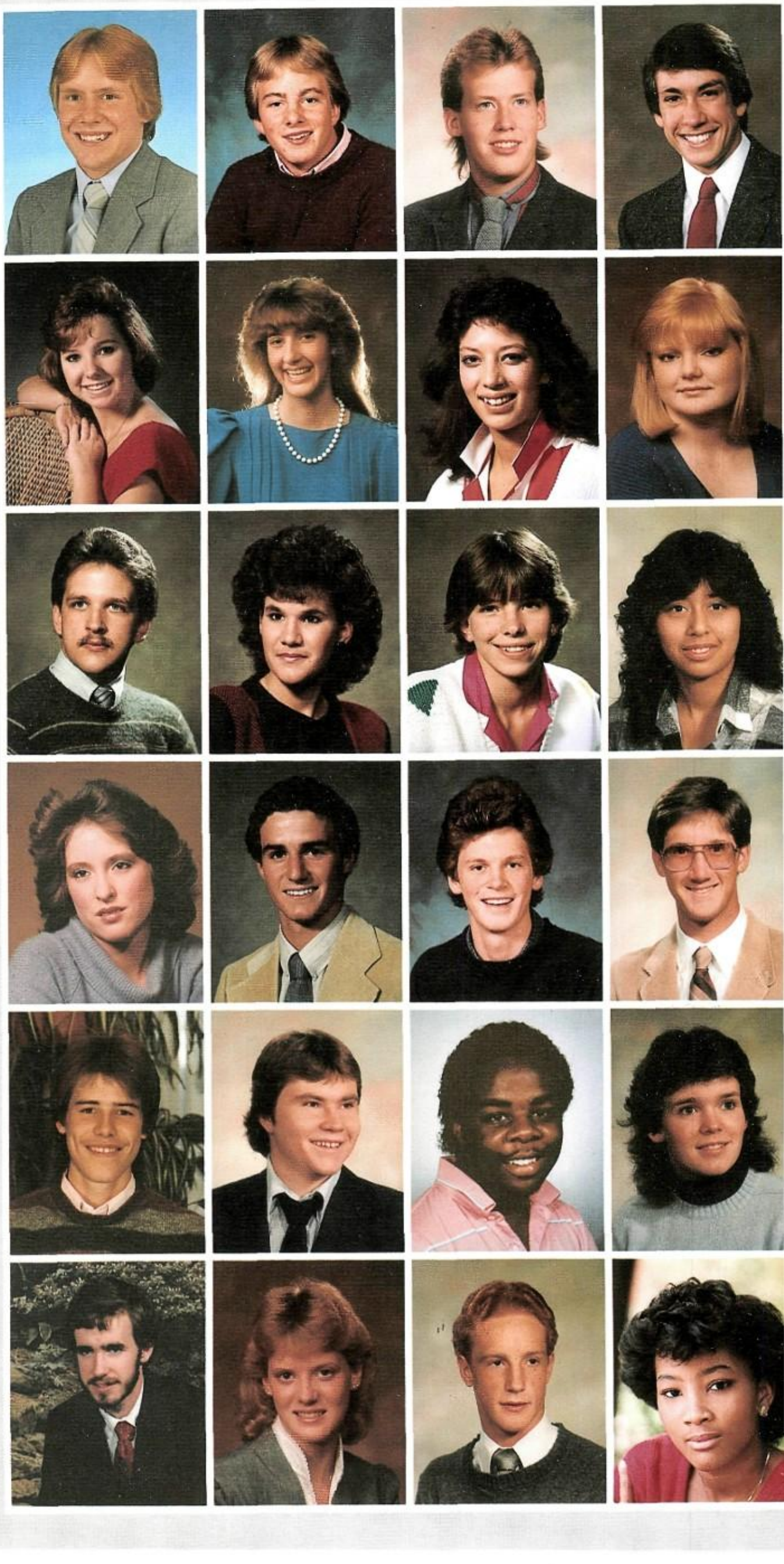
Lisa Landis, Powderpuff Ftbl. 9; Borealis 11; Stdt. Gov. 11,12; Stdt. Con. 11; Soccer 10,11,12.
Carolyn Law, Expo Club 9; Tribune 11.
Catherine Lawson, Cheerleading 9,10.
Danielle Lear, Stdt. Gov. 9,10,11,12; JA 9; Journalism 10; DECA 12.
Kathryn Lell, Outward Bound 9; Centralettes 10,11,12.
Charles Lemons, Band 9,10; Silver Boots 11,12; ROTC 9,10,11,12.

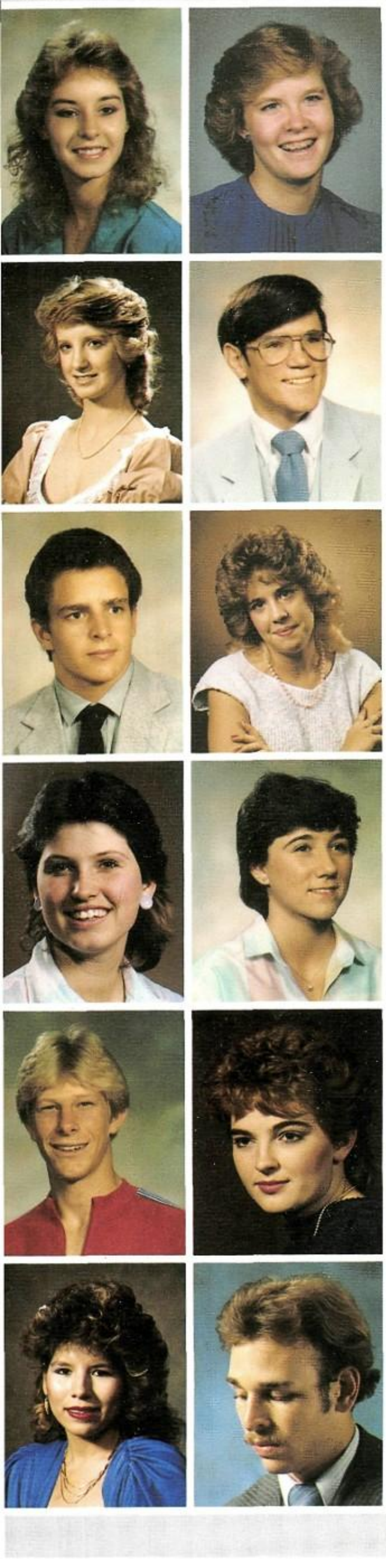
Michael Lester, Band 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Football 9.
Linda Lichtl, Stdt. Gov. 9,10; Baseball Mgr. 9; Lacrosse Mgr. 11; Tennis Mgr. 11.
Kari Lopeman, Swim Club 10; Swimming 10.
Rosa Lopez
Thomas Lord, Stdt. Gov. 9,10, Class Pres. 11,12; Stdt. Con. 10,11; Boys State 12; Wrestling 9,10; Baseball Club Trs. 11,12; Football, Baseball 9-12.
Tanya Machado

Michelle Malipsey, Wrestling Mgr. 11,12.
Patrick Manson, Ski Club 9,10; German Club, NHS 10,11, Pres 12; Stdt. Volleyball Club 10,11,12; Indoor Soccer 10,11; Stdt. Gov. 9,10,11, Class VP. 12; Letterman's Club 12; Soccer 9,10,11, Cap. 12; Wrestling 9; Track 9,10, Cap. 11,12.
Jeffrey Martin, NHS 11,12; Soccer 9; Basketball 9,10,11.
Brian Mason, Band 9,10,11; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.
Michelle McConnell
Dawn McGinty, FHA Sec. 10, Pres. 11,12; FBLA; Band 11,12; NHS 12.

Robert McGraner
Gavin McKenzie, Ski Club 12; Football 9,10,11,12.
Tony McQueen
Mary McTague, French 12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12.
Richard Merrill
Melissa Metzger

Chris Meyers, Band 9.
Joanna Michaels, Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12.
Jonathan Miller, VICA 11,12; Football 9,10.
Tammy Miller
Lisa Montano, Knights De Aztlan 9,10, Pres. 11; Pep Club 9,12; Speech Club 10,12; Basketball Mgr. 9.
Timothy Moore





It's time to get serious!

Senior prestige is nice but expensive

Becoming a Senior was a long awaited accomplishment. However, It was not all that it was cracked up to be. Having endured three grueling years, a Senior was ready to demand the respect that was entitled to them. The majority of seniors were 17 or 18 years old and by that time many responsibilities were taken on. Getting a job, making the grades, having a social life, and having good family relations were important. Nonetheless, a great deal of time and money goes into being a Senior.

One of the first costs that arose was none other than the ever famous senior pictures. These pictures could have been quite expensive depending on where one went for his sittings. The prices ranged anywhere from $60 for a very basic package, to $250 for a more complete package. Another cost that seniors unfortunately couldn't avoid was that for caps and gowns, and graduation announcements. Senior, Kathy Puglisi paid $41 for her announcements, and this by far was not the cheapest price. Throughout the year, many students filled out college applications, which required at least $20. Towards the end of the year, approximately $15 was needed to attend the annual senior luncheon. ACT's and SAT's also approximately $10.

The biggest cost for seniors was probably a car. One can pay anywhere from .75¢ for a spark plug, to $300 or more for an unforeseen accident. Insurance also cost an extra amount.

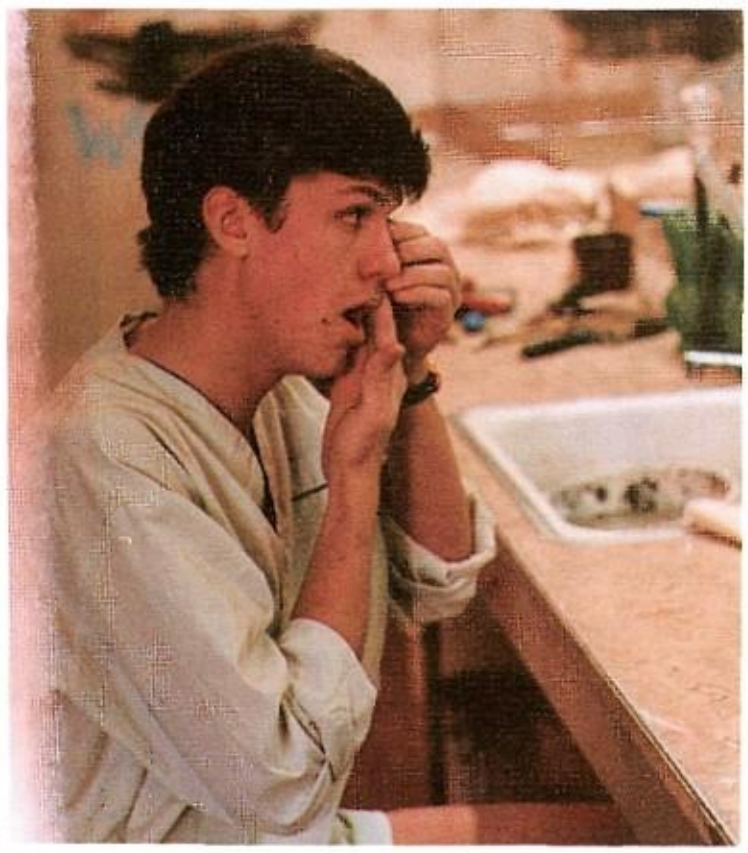
Entertainment and an active social life were important, also. The movies cost $5, which made renting a VCR movie cheaper. Most seniors got this money either from parents or a job.

All in all, being a senior was a well-deserved title and there were many stipulations. Senior, Marena Finnin summed it up nicely, "Being a senior is great and all the fun that comes with it is even better, but when it comes down to business or money, it's time to get serious!"

— by Chris Kramer-Anderson

Smile Lisa! Photographer Brad Gamber is in the process of taking Lisa Taylor's senior picture. Pictures are one of the many senior costs.

Senior Jerry Kohlbeck prepares in the dressing room before rehearsal of "The Diary of Anne Frank". He later experienced his most embarassing moment.



Blushing and laughing
after life's most embarrassing times

"I couldn't believe it, I dropped my notebook on the middle of the main hall and all of my papers went everywhere. I looked up and felt like everyone was staring at me," said Senior Tammy Janke.

During the four years spent in school, many students have had embarrassing moments.

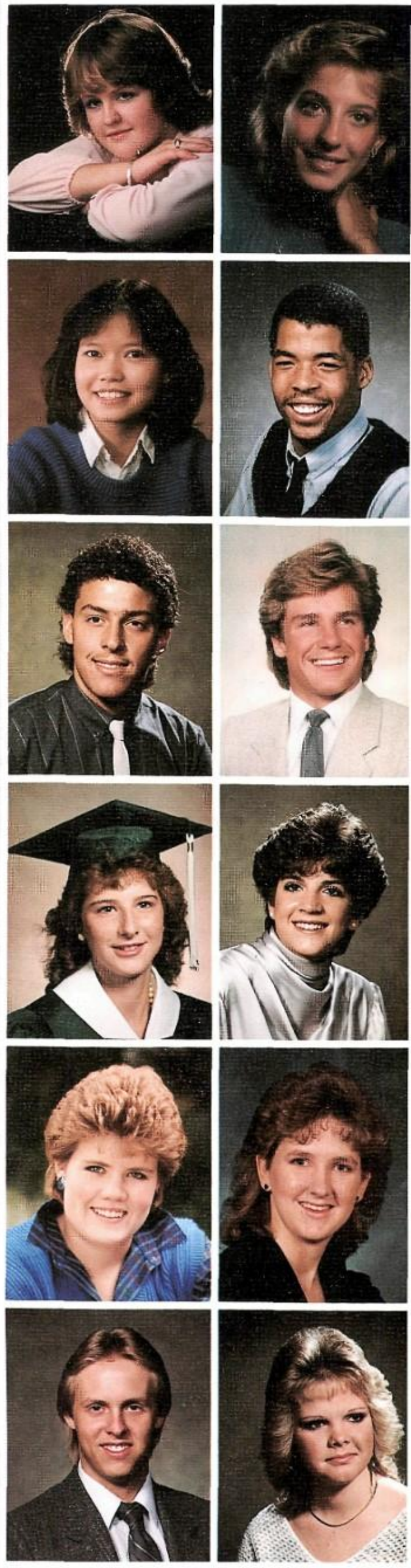
Gina Girardi, senior, explained her most embarrassing moment was "when I came out of the girls restroom." She went on to explain, "I walked into the main hall and continued towards the cafeteria. I then noticed my zipper was open."

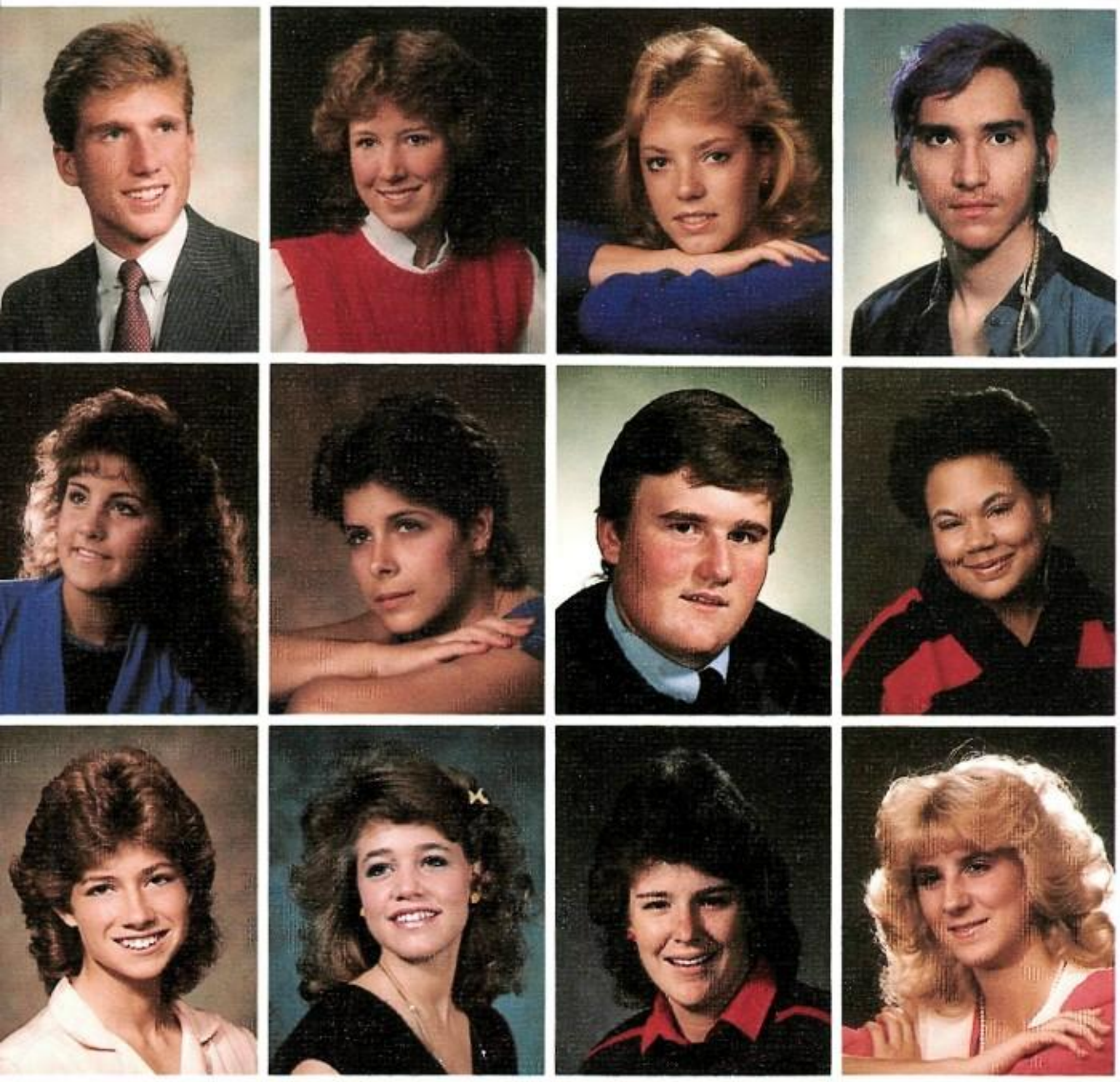
"I was in gym," explained Marina Finnin, senior, "playing volleyball on a male team. When I jumped up to hit the ball, my bra strap broke. Everyone was laughing at me and I ran out."

Others didn't have such serious problems. Senior Sean Uyeda said, "The day before club pictures were to be taken, "last year" I got a permanent. Unfortunately, it didn't work and looked as if I had a 1966 afro." Seniors Jeff White and Jerry Kohlbeck experienced their most embarrassing moment on stage. "I was performing in the Pumpkin giant," stated White, "In the middle of the show, my pants fell down." During *The Diary of Anne Frank*, Kohlbeck couldn't change fast enough. "I was ripping off my costume, during rehearsal, and suddenly the lights came back on." Kohlbeck continued, "I was standing on stage in my underware. This stunt was perfect for the role so, I performed this every night."

Moments, such as these are shared by seniors. Some were funny and others humiliating, but these moments were what made the Senior class a unique part of the student body.

— by Kathy Puglisi

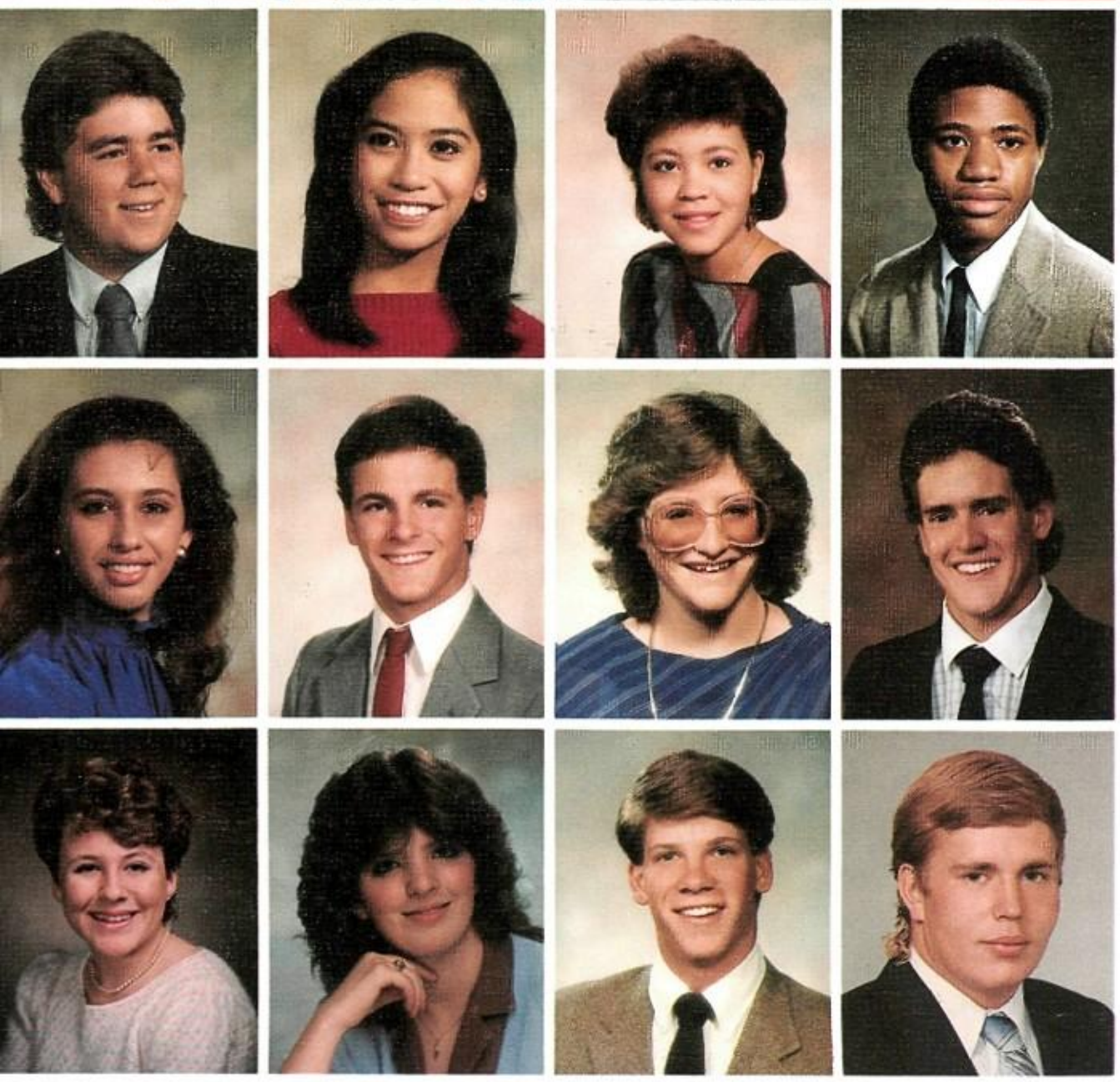




Kimberly Morgan, Rodeo Club 9,10,11; French Club 9; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9.
Suzanne Morgenstern, Latin Club 9,12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Stdt. Gov. 11,12.
Kevin Motto, Ski Club 9,10; Stdt. Gov. 9,10, Class Pres. 11, Stdt. Body Pres. 12; German Club, NHS, Indoor Soccer 10-12; Letterman's Club 12; Soccer 9-12.
Paula Muckey, Pep Club 9; Borealis 11; Soccer 10,11,12.
Jody Murphy, Stdt. Gov. 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12.
Nathanael Narcomey

DeeDee Nguyen, Latin Club 10; French Club 11,12; NHS 11,12.
Mark Nicholson, Basketball 9; Football 10,11.
Bonnie Nieddu, Band 9; Cheerleading 10; Pep Club 10; Stdt. Gov. 11,12.
Tami Nielsen
Jeffery Noakes, Thespians 9,10,11,12; Rodeo Club 9,10; Speech Club 9; Sci-Fi Fantasy Club 10,11; Light Crew 10,11,12.
Helen Nunnelly

Joseph Oliver, Ski Club, Band, Baseball 9; Wrestling 9-12; Football 10,11.
Jeffrey Olson, NHS 10,11,12; Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10.
Gwen Orrok, NHS 10,11,12; Volleyball 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Cross Country 10,11,12.
Moira O'Toole, Speech Club 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11, Mgr. 12; Soccer 11,12.
Jennifer Palmes, Stdt. Gov., Volleyball, Soccer 9-12; Stdt. Con. 11; NHS 11,12; Basketball 10-12; Indoor Soccer 12.
Christine Papoi, Cheerleading, Pep Club 9-12, Latin Club 10,12; Stdt. Gov. 11,12.



Toni Parker
Debbie Pasquariello, Stdt. Con. 10; Volleyball 9; Softball 9.
Robert Patton, Baseball 11,12; Football 11; Wrestling 12; Baseball Club 11,12.
Rebecca Payo, NHS 11,12.
Catherine Pearson, FHA 9; Silver Boots 10; Girls Chorus 11; Spanish Club 12.
Michael Peden, Basketball 11,12; Track 11,12; Football 12.

Jennifer Peterson, Orchestra 9,10; Yearbook 10, Club Ed. 11, Co-Ed.-in-Chief 12; NHS 11,12; FBLA 11, Treas. 12; Centralettes 12; Tennis 10,11; Softball 12.
Melissa Philippi, French Club 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.
Violet Pilman
David Porter, Wrestling 9-12; Football 11.
Jacque Potter, Band 9,10,11; Girls Chorus 11.
Shawn Powell, Baseball Club 11,12; Football, Baseball 9-12.

Michael Pratt, Soccer 10.
Suzanne Preece, Cheerleading 9; Girls Chorus 9; Centralettes 10.
Kathleen Puglisi, Drama Club 9,10,11, Treas. 12; Speech Club 10, Pres. 11,12; Concert Choir 10; Spanish Club 10, VP. 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Trojanaires 11,12; Photo Club 12; Gymnastics 9; Softball 10; Stdt. Gov., Borealis 12.
Michelle Puplava
David Pursley, Lacrosse 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9.
Benjamin Raymond, Band 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Borealis 12; Football 10,11,12.

Christopher Recke, Bowling Club 10; French Club 11; Football 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12.
Pauline Remillard, Cheerleading 11,12; Track 10.
Larry Reyes
Darrell Ricks, Bowling Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; Tennis 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12.
Lo Ricks, Forensics 10; Peer Counselors 11,12; Stdt. Gov. 12.
Diana Riggleman

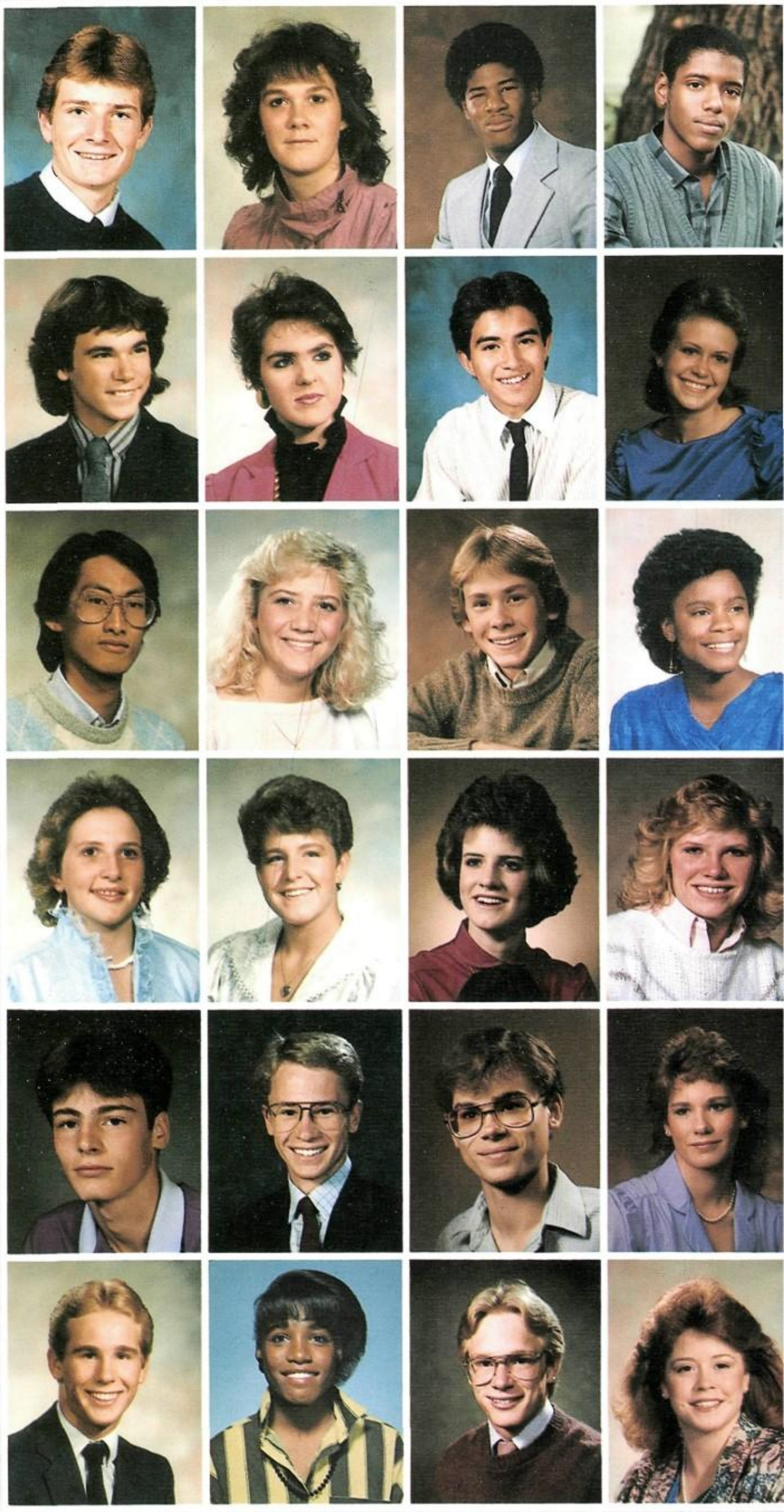
Eric Rinehart
Robin Robichaud, Tribune 11.
Timothy Robles, Baseball Club 11,12; Ski Club 12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.
Janice Roche, Rodeo Club 10; Borealis 10.
William Ronish, Stdt. Gov. 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.
Curtis Rule

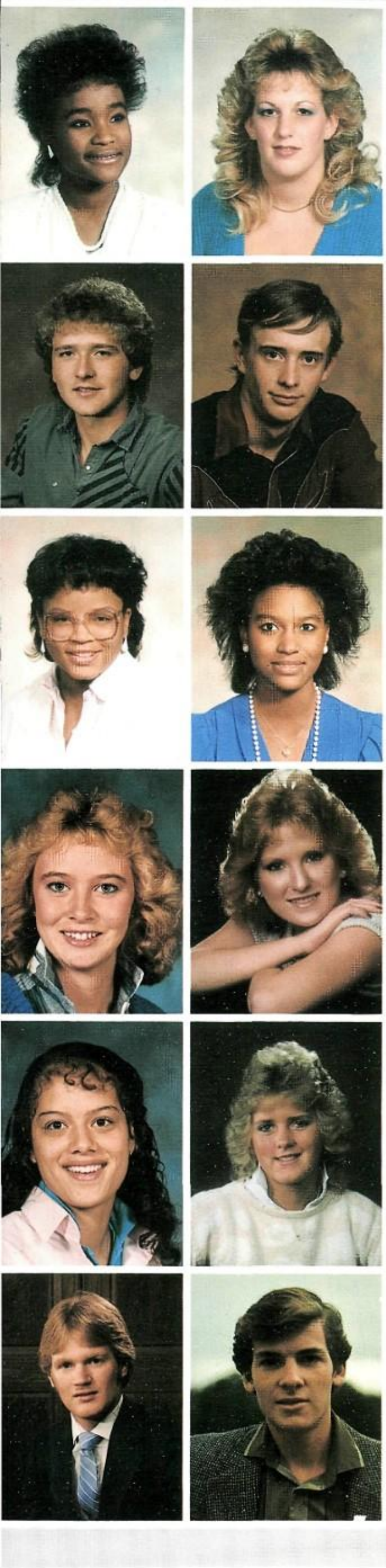
Roche Santos, Volleyball 10,11,12; NHS 11; Basketball 9; Track 9,10,11,12.
Julie Scherer, Cheerleading 10,11,12; Stdt. Gov. 12; French Club 12.
Jeb Schmied
Sonya Sconiers, Stdt. Gov. 9, Pres. 10,11,12; Stdt. Con. 9,10,11; French Club 11,12; Borealis 12.
Tonya Sconiers, Stdt. Gov. VP. 9; Sec/Treas. 10,11,12; Stdt. Con. 9,10,11; Latin Club 11,12.
Elisa Scott, Forensics 10; Peer Counselors 12; Stdt. Gov. 12.

Karen Seline
Christine Selinsky, Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Centralettes 10,12; Drama 11,12.
Heather Sellars, Orchestra 9,10; Tennis 10,11; FBLA 11, VP. 12; Borealis 10, People Ed. 11, Asst. Ed-in-Chief 12.
Tonya Shear, Swim Club 10-12; Volleyball Club 11; German Club 11, VP. 12; Swimming 10, Cap. 11, Mgr. 10,11; Letterman's Club 12.
Tina Simhiser, Tennis Mgr. 9,10; Mat Mates 11,12; Stdt. Gov. 11,12; Baseball Mgr. 12.
Connie Smith

Ryan Smith
Casey Sondgeroth, Swim Club Pres. 9,10,11,12; German Club 9, Photo. 10, Pres. 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Stdt. Con. 11; Swimming 9, Cap. 10,11,12.
Charles Spencer, Sci-Fi Fantasy Club 9.
Jennifer Squires, Art Club 10; Borealis 11; Track 9,12.
Kay Staadt, Band 9; Swim Club 10,11,12; VICA Sec. 11,12; Swimming 10,11,12.
Allison Starke, Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11.

Matthew Steele, Ski Club 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
Rhonda Sumpter, Thespians 9,10,11,12; Silver Boots 10,11; Specch Club 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 12.
Rich Sutton, Baseball Club 11,12; Borealis 11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9.
Rebecca Swihart, Stdt. Gov. 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club Sec. 11,12.
Anthony Talarico
James Tanner, Ski Club 11,12; Athletic Club Pres. 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12.





A main advantage of being a senior was the deep-rooted idology of superiority which was often disputed by underclassmen during pep assembly competition. Sophomores did just that during the first assembly.

Saying adios to AC,

a final farewell to the Alma Mater

"I don't need anyone looking over my shoulder," said senior Rodney Harris. "I'm closer to the end," said senior Pat Boggs.

Sayings? Mere statements? NO! These are genuine quotes from seniors, our class of '86. It wasn't easy being a senior, getting those final credits, senior pictures, making college decisions and deciding on a future. Some seniors said that even though it wasn't easy, it was fun, finally getting one step ahead in the game of life.

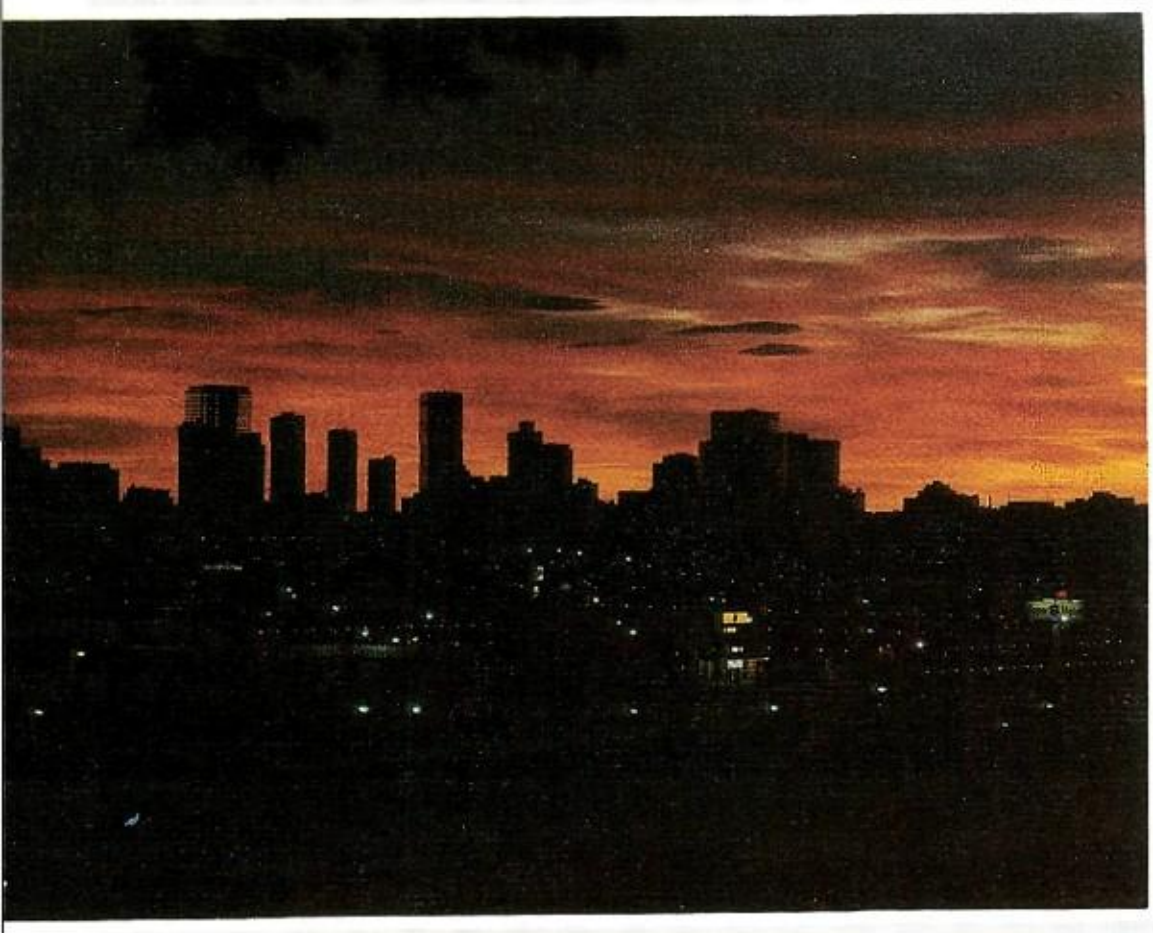
The class of 1986 was not just another ordinary year, but a time for changes. Not graduating in 1986 created a new and slightly more difficult situation. "Being a senior this year is easy because we don't have to do a lot, like only having to have 20 credits instead of 22," said Rodney Harris. "Giving advice to underclassmen and having them look up to you is great, I don't feel that we have to, but most underclassmen find it useful to be told where classes are and upcoming school events," said Gary Denny. "Getting out two days before graduation is really kind of a bummer, not really much time to prepare," added senior Ron Smith. Not all aspects of being a senior were easy. It had its disadvantages.

"We may be called the upperclassmen, but we are all the same, just in a higher grade," said senior Rodney Harris. Being a senior, getting out of high school, not having to listen to the old, "Get your work done or you'll never graduate" lines from well-meaning but often nagging parents and teachers.

Of course there was always someone who felt a little bit different. As Gary Denny said "I like it here, I had a great four years, the teachers, the students, the sports program made it great. I spent four years with a class that I wish I could spend the rest of my life with."

— Angelina Booker

Turning 18 opened up many new doors for teenagers. The bright lights of Denver nightlife offered many clubs and hangouts to the interested Senior.



Search and you will find
lots of fun for the weekends

DECISIONS. DECISIONS. What to do on the weekend. For seniors, the choices were endless. Whether alone or with a group, students could always find something to occupy their time. Even with such a diverse senior population, the choices for favorite activities were surprisingly much the same.

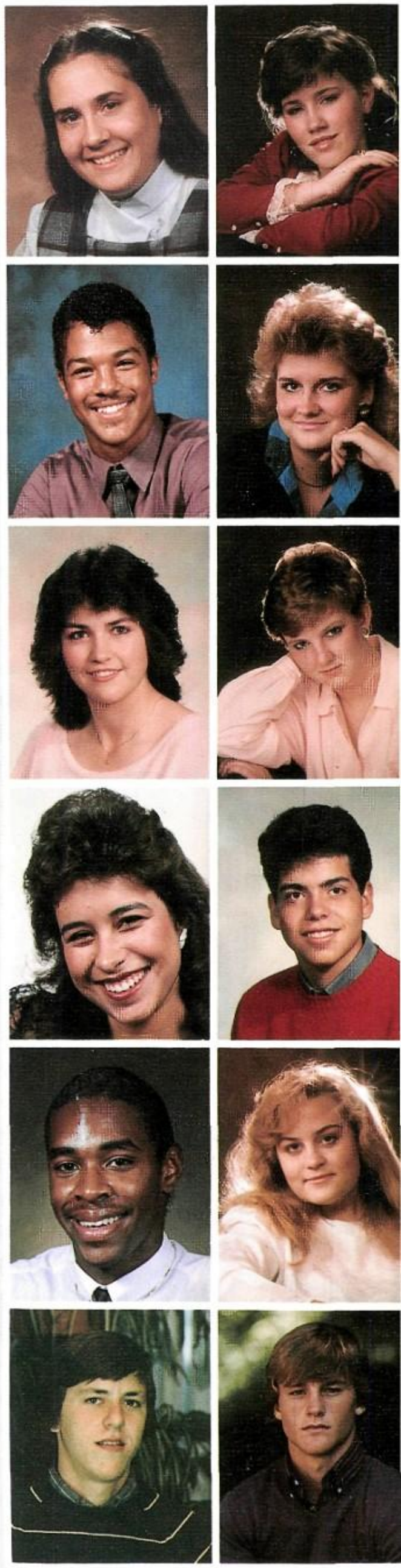
The surveyed seniors chose the following as their ten favorite weekend activities:

1. movies
2. eating out.
3. athletic events
4. parties
5. concerts
6. dancing at clubs
7. renting movies
8. travel
9. drinking socially.
10. other activities such as shopping and being with friends

"I just like to go and have fun with people who share the same interests," said Dawn Grantham of why she goes to Norman's, a popular teen discoteque. While some seniors preferred the crowded atmosphere of public places, others opted for more quiet weekends. "When I have a free weekend, I love to go camping," said Kathy Puglisi.

Whether seeing a movie, eating out, or doing anything else for enjoyment, the majority of seniors agreed with Andre DePriest when he said, "Seniors definitely had fun this year."

— by Sonya Sconiers and Pam Feigitsch



Andrea Taylor
Lisa Taylor, Thespians 9,10,11, Sec. 12; Orchestra 9; Ski Club 9,12; Light Crew 10,11,12; Band 10,12; Concert Choir 10,12; Trojanaires 12; NHS 11,12.
Mary Taylor, Cheerleading 10; Stdt. Gov. 9,10,11,12; DECA 11; Ski Club 11; Tribune 12; Basketball 9,10,11.
Sean Taylor, Soccer 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Chess Club 9.
Stacey Taylor, Peer Counselors 12; Stdt. Gov. 12.
Terry Thomas, JA 9,10,11; VICA 11,12; Lacrosse 11.

Michael Thompson, FBLA 11; Football, Basketball 9-12; Track 10,11,12.
Melanie Thurston, Studt. Gov. 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12.
Scott Tirone
Troy Tobias, Ski Club 11,12; Golf 9,10; Track 9.
Patricia Torres, Spanish Club 9,10,12; Knights De Azatlan 11,12; Track 11; Volleyball Mgr. 11,12; Basketball Mgr. 12.
Timothy Trotter, Band, Wrestling, Track 9-12; Challenge Bound 9. Volleyball Club 10-12; NHS 11-12; Golf 9; C.C. 11,12.

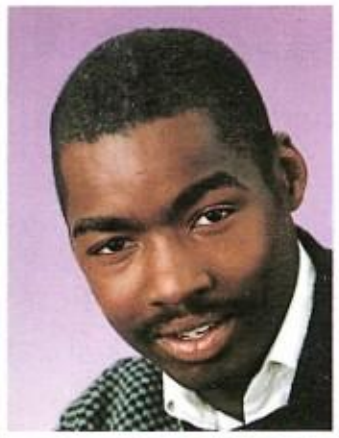
Tracy Troutman, Volleyball Club, Soccer Club, Volleyball, Soccer 9-12; Court Sports 10, Pres. 11,12.
Lyssa Turner
Robert Turner, Bowling 9,10,11,12.
Kimberlee Uhri, Girls Chorus 9; Soccer 11,12.
Matt Utesch, German Club 9,10,11; Stdt. Con. 9,10,11; Stdt. Gov. 9,10,11,12; Volleyball Club 9,10,11; Letterman's Club 12; Golf 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Track 10,11,12; Soccer JV Cap. 11,12; Indoor Soccer 11,12.
Danny Valdez, Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

Stacy Valdez, Knights De Atzlan 9,10.
David Vanderveer, Stdt. Gov. 9,10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Volleyball Club 10,11,12; Ceramics Club 12; Letterman's Club 12.
Janet Venner, Stdt. Con. 11.
George Verbrugge, Ski Club 9; Tribune 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 12; Football 9,11,12; Soccer 10; Basketball 12.
My-Dung Vo
Esther Wahlgren, ROTC Sec. 11; HOSA 12; Photo Club 12.

Derrick Washington, Football 9,11,12; Basketball 9,11,12; Track 11,12.
Edie Washko, NHS 10,11,12; Stdt. Con. 11,12; Borealis 11, Co-Ed-in-Chief 12.
June Watkins, Pep Club 9, Tribune 11,12.
Devon Weaver
James Webster
John Wedow

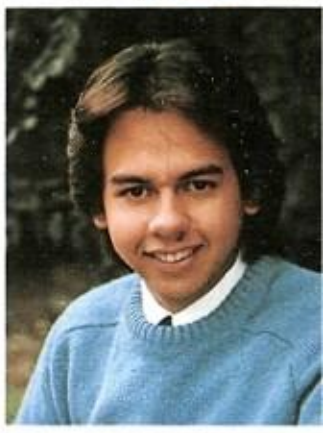
Martin Weiler
Douglas Weller, Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
David Wells, Ski Club 12; Football 9; Baseball 9.
David Wesner
Troy Westadt, Challenge Bound 9; Stdt. Gov. 9; Baseball Club 11; Golf 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.
Jeffrey White, Drama Club 9,10,11, Pres. 12; FBLA 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 11,12.

Shannon White
Omar Whitfield, Basketball 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12.
Kim Whittaker, Stdt. Gov. 10,11,12; Trainer 11,12; Spanish Club 12.

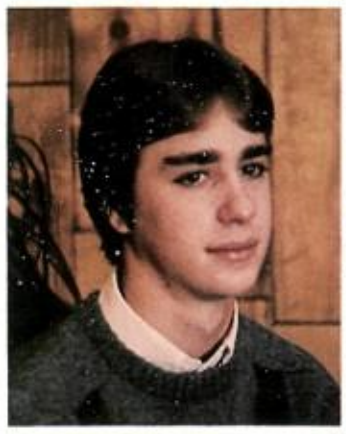


Kimberly Wickham
Christopher Widhalm, Ski Club 11,12; Baseball Club 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Stdt. Gov. 10,11,12; Letterman's Club Pres. 12.
Evelyn Wildman

Gena Williams, Track 9; Basketball 9,10,11.
Marisa Williams, Stdt. Gov. 9,10,11,12; Stdt. Con. 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12.
Jack Williamson, Art Club 10; Football 9,10.

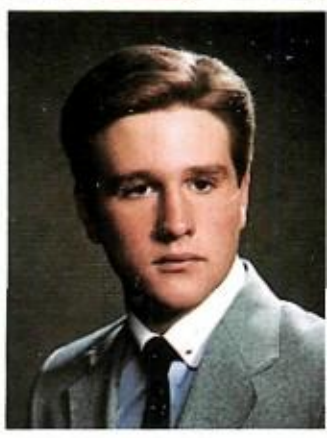


Darold Winchell, Bowling Club 9,10; Ski Club 11,12.
Earl Wing, Computer Club 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9; Stdt. Con. 9; Photo Club Pres. 10; FBLA 11,12.
Cindy Woo, Pep Club 9; German Club 9; Tennis Mgr. 10,11; Tennis 10; FBLA 11,12.



Janet Workman
Andrea Yakish, Orchestra 9; Girls Chorus 9; JA 9,10,11; Centralettes 10,12; German Club 10,11,12; FBLA 11, Pres. 12; Stdt. Con. 11,12.
Susie Yancey, Pep Club 10,12.

Derek Yeager, Ski Club 10,11,12; German Club 11; Stdt. Gov. 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12.
Heath Yee, Lacrosse 11.
Michael Yurchak, Stdt. Gov. 9,10,11,12; Volleyball Club 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Stdt. Con. 10,11,12; Indoor Soccer 10,11,12; Spanish Club Close-Up 12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Letterman's Club 12.
Edward Zinter, Stdt. Gov. 9,10,11,12; Volleyball Club 1; Stdt. Con. 11; Baseball Club 11, VP. 12; FBLA 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.



S•E•N•I•O•R•F•A•V•O•R•I•T•E•S

Most Intelligent
Mike Kostiuk and Terri Grzybowski

Most Athletic
Pat Manson and Jennifer Palmes

Biggest Flirt
Derek Yeager and Mary Taylor

Most Dramatic
Jerry Kohlbeck and Moria O'Toole

Preppiest
Chris Kramer and Robin Robichaud

Most Talkative
Chris Kramer and Lisa Scott

Class Psychologist
Phillip Gisi and Buffy Grinde

Tardiest
Adrian Cutler and Julie Burmester

Most Uninhibited
Dave Porter and Becky Payo

Punkest
Doug Buddington and Marisa Williams

Most Likely to Succeed
Pat Manson and Terri Gryzbowski

Rowdiest
Dave Porter and Lisa Pampinen

Trendiest
Chris Kramer and Gina Girardi

Most Artistic
Roche Santos and Carol Herman

Most Political
Kevin Motto and Kathy Puglisi

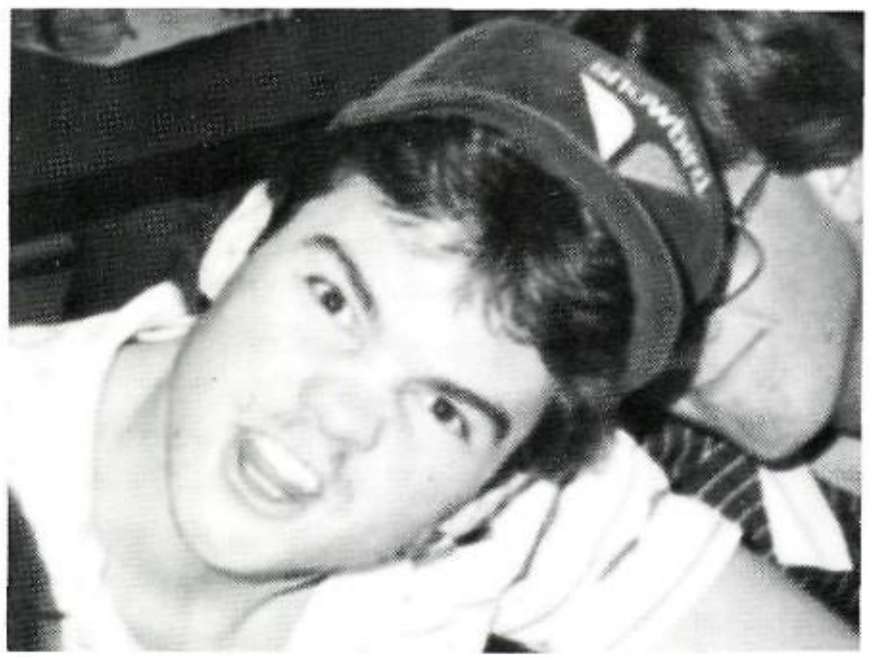
Romeo and Juliet
Tom Lord and Bonnie Nieddu

Mr. and Ms. Congeniality
Randy Deal and Jennifer Palmes

Mr. GQ and Ms. Vogue
Mike Cannon and Lisa Montano

Mr. and Mrs. Trojan
Pat Manson and Jennifer Palmes

Seniors Dave Wells and Dave Porter were a far cry from the well-known funny faces of John (Three's Company) Ritter and Bill (The Cosby Show) Cosby. Around Central, though, they could be found scrinching and grimacing for onlookers and cameras.



Holly Addington
Keith Albright
Cori Alcock
Cordell Anderson
Steven Anderson
Kreshenka Anthony

Robert Arnold
Jami Atkins
Raymond Aull
Heidi Baker
Hugo Balbin
Marlon Barfield

Donyul Barnes
Nover Barnett
Stephen Basham
Ben Bauer
Daniel Bayliss
Elizabeth Becker

Matthew Bell
Kristine Benoit
Tobin Bewley
Tina Bielss
Monica Biesecker
Bronson Billie

LaDonna Blake
Emily Blare
Janice Bodie
Melinda Bolton
Gary Brewer
Brian Briggs

Not just another pretty face.

Students make faces to be noticed

John Ritter, Rich Little, and Bill sby are just a few of the more mous people who can make ir faces do some of the stran- st things. But you don't have be famous to know how to ake these faces, or have rea- ns to do them.

There were lots of reasons to ake faces. One reason was to tate others. Sophomore Linda ung, said this is her favorite ason, especially when it con- rns her sister Kerry Young, a ior. Linda stands in the mirror the morning and makes faces ile Kerry waits to get in the throom. "Hey Kerry. Come look at this one quick," she would say. But what does Kerry have to say about all this? "Yes, she's a comedian."

Another reason for making faces was entertainment, either personal or for others. Rachel Turbin, sophomore, entertains herself before picture time. Looking in the mirror, "I get tired of smiling and have to make a face at myself."

Some people make faces to entertain other people. In the movie *Spies Like Us,* Chevy Chase was in training to be a spy. When he came out of the compression unit, his face was smashed as if it were stuck that way. The entire theatre laughed.

Movies, and T.V. are one of the best places people get their faces. Kathy Puglisi got her frog face from the Muppet Show. But according to Kathy, "People have their own faces and they can't always do what other people do.

These crazy people get their faces from lots of places, but no matter where they get their faces, they entertain and brighten peoples days.

— Corey Head

Cherise Brown
Jeanne Bryant
Roma Bryant
Julie Buck
Celia Buckingham
Michelle Burnes

Janette Cain
Annette Callow
Lisa Carden
Rhonda Caron
Richard Carter
Harley Caswell

Brenda Cecelones
Sally Chase
Alfredo Chavez
Clarissa Cherry
Melissa Cherry
Michael Chesnut

Angela Clark
Carie Clark
Redonia Clark
Brian Clinch
Scott Close
Monica Colbert

Carol Conlan
Christopher Conley
Todd Conley
Colleen Connelly
Christina Cook
Jennifer Cook

Fundraisers help financially,

But they also promote sociability

Jerry Lewis, Girl Scouts and The March of Dimes do it. They raise money. Their methods of raising money are different but they do reach their goal: money.

Clubs at Central also participate in fundraisers. Practically any day, one might have walked by the cafeteria between 3rd and 4th hour and noticed clubs selling food. Clubs sold items such as nachos and home baked goods. On Thursday, September 5th, Mr. Fred Collins, assistant principal, organized a venders fair. All sponsors and their officers were invited to come.

At this fair, Drama Club made important contacts. Ms. Polly Noone, sponsor of Drama Club, was looking for a different type of fundraiser. Whatever fundraiser it might be had to have three elements. A unique item, the price and the ability to sell. In early November, the club sold crystal. The profit was an astounding $800.

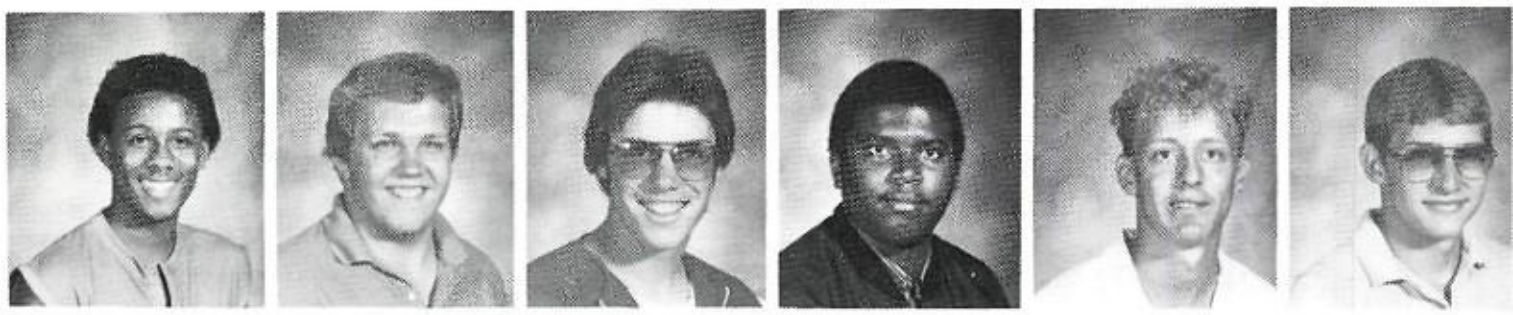
The National Honor Society also had a fundraiser that was found at the convention. In late November, and early December they sold chocolate Santa's. This fundraiser made about $900 dollars. Most of the money raised is used for parties, scholarships and the induction of new mer bers at the end of the year.

Clubs didn't always peddle product. At every wrestli match or basketball game, son club manned the concessi stand. Each club that works ge a percentage of what is sold th month.

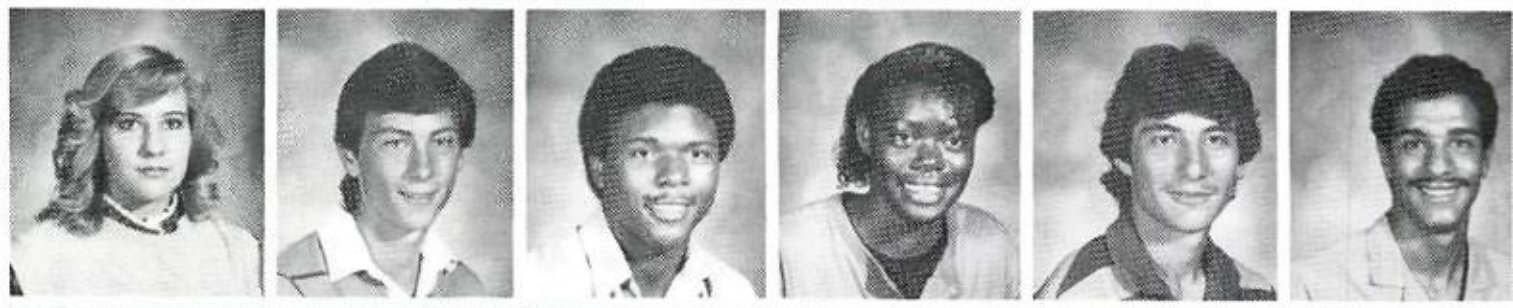
Fundraisers not only help va ious clubs financially but he each member to learn to g along with others. While mer bers sold they were able to me new people, and perhaps t best part of it all was spendi the earnings.

— Kathy Pugl

Kevin Cooper
Christopher Copeland
Craig Cossey
Leonard Crapps
Eric Crow
Bruce Darveau

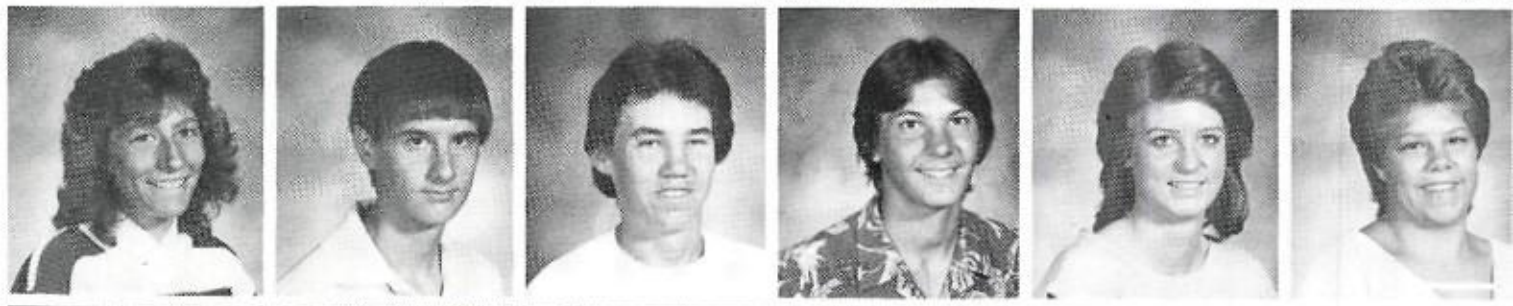


Genevieve David
Brett Davis
Future Davis
Teon Davis
Chris Denman
Andre Depriest



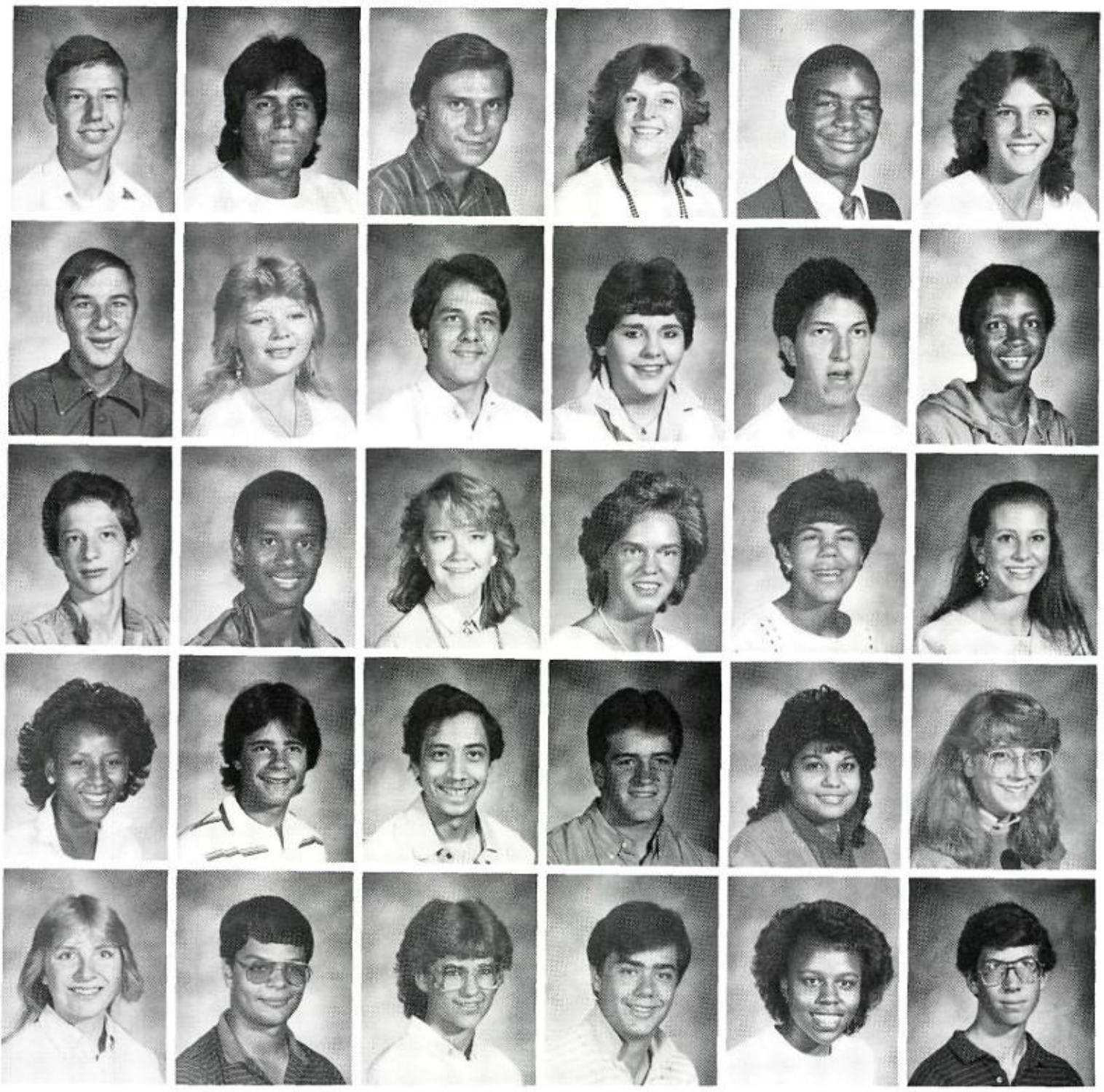
Theresa Deroche
Denise Dickens
Natalie Dixon
Ryan Duckery
Daniel Dumond
Michael Duran

Terri Duval
Charles Dykeman
James Eagan
Lonnie Eddy
Shelly Eernisse
Marlain Ehrenzeller



David Eisman
Eric Erkhart
James Espinoza
Michael Etter
John Everett
David Farmer

Baked goods and the like are a nice snack between 3rd and 4th periods. Although the cafeteria provided food between 2nd and 3rd as well as lunch, most clubs prefered the traditional snack time to make money.



John Farrar
Donnie Featherman
Daniel Feist
Lee Field
Joseph Fisher
Laura Flickner

Michael Fountaine
Yolanda French
Chris Gallegos
Rebecca Galloway
Mark Gammill
Anthony Ganaway

John Garcia
Robert Garrett
Karin Gebers
Melissa Giek
Lori Gonzales
Julie Graham

Margo Green
Timothy Greer
Ivan Grossman
Alan Gullett
Michelle Gutierrez
Tracee Hackel

Michele Hall
Timothy Hanna
Eileen Hardee
Jeffrey Harmes
Stacey Harper
Matthew Henning

Sophomore Dave Shirley pays the $5.00 a couple charge for he and his date at Homecoming. The theme for the September 20 event was 'Forever'.

The 1985 Homecoming raised more money than ever for the junior class. The 300 plus students and their dates contributed towards the fund that later paid for prom.

Anntoniette Henry
Diane Higgins
Lisa Himmelbauer
Tina Hinson
Lisa Hirsch
Shari Hollowell

Shannon Holtsclaw
Julie Huff
Malynda Husman
Michelle Husman
Jennifer Isom
David Jackson

Gerald Jackson
Troy Jarrell
Carol Johnson
Derrick Johnson
Misty Johnson
Janeen Jung

Michael Kellogg
Joel Kelm
Daisy Khadem-Ghaeini
Chin Kim
The-Suk Kim
Yumi Kim

Julia Klein
Pisamai Klibsuwan
Pamela Knoll
Barbara Kohlbeck
Stacy Kojima
Kristi Kost

'Rock around the clock"

Anthem for a revived nightlife

Central renewed a tradition hat began with the birth of rock--roll. The After Game Dance oined the activities list and was n immediate success.

The fun started early when the heerleaders sponsored the Hal-ween Dance in October. Two undred and fifty ghosts, witch-s, Rambos and Cabbage Patch olls got in free while their less dventurous peers paid $2.00 to njoy the festivities. But, once in-de, everyone enjoyed the night qually as well. According to heerleader Kim Chalk, "It eemed like everyone really had good time." Junior Derrick ohnson agreed. "My favorite was bobbing for apples. I got soaking wet and actually enjoyed it!"

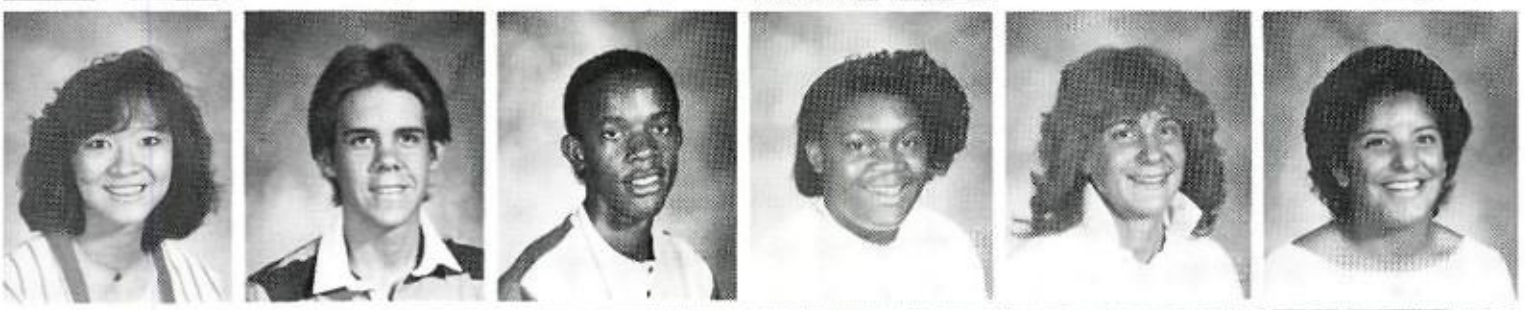
The Halloween Dance was only the beginning of a year filled with successful dances. The Victory Dances, created by the Letterman's Club, took up where the Halloween Dance left off. Though attendance was low at first, word of the fantastic dances held in the cafeteria after home basketball games soon got around. Senior Chubby Dinwiddie said, "I didn't go to the first one. But my friends told me they had a good time so I went to all the ones after that." Limbo competitions and dance contests were just a few of the activities whipped up by the club.

While the October dance earned the cheerleaders money, the Victory Dances were not put on for profit. "The purpose of the dances was to give the students something to do on Fridays and Saturday nights. Making a huge profit was not a goal," said sponsor Sam Hewson.

Luckily for students, Central returned to the all time favorite activity of the fifites. For an inexpensive night of eating, dancing, and socializing it was not even necessary to leave the school.

— Sonya Sconiers

Wanda Kwak
Dwight Larsen
Terry Larue
Robert Lawrence
Linh Le
Hyle Leach



Rosalie Lee
David Lenk
Levantz Lewis
Ladeanna Lloyd
Shawna Lloyd
Lisa Lopez

Maria Lopez
Xung Luong
Charlene Maestas
Michael Maez
Richard Maez
Michelle Manhart

Steven Mann
Laura Manzanares
Margaret Martin
Steven Martin
Catherine Martinez
Louisa Martinez

Robbie Martinez
Lee Massey
Christal Matthews
Brenda Mayber
Thomas McCallister
Catherine McCasland

New addition to curriculum

Gives students a support group

It is 2:05. The final bell rings. The teacher begins to take roll, but only about five students are in the room. After two minutes, the rest of the class saunters in. No barrage of threats to reduce grades greets the late arrivals. Instead a series of playful jokes fly between them and the teacher. The entire atmosphere is casual and relaxed. But when discussion begins, the students are all at attention.

The class was Peer Counseling. It was sponsored by Caroline Jones with the help of Linda Feinburg.

One major reason for the enthusiasm of the class members was Jones herself. After taking part in the summer session, Jones was instrumental in bringing the revolutionary idea to Central.

This class was unorthadox, b at the same time very specia During one class discussion a g begins to cry. Three studen walk over to her desk, hug he then return to their seats. Th scene supports Jones' comme that, "There is much love in th class."

— Sonya Sconie

Daina McCasland
Kathleen McCormick
Matthew McCormick
Timothy McCormick
Kim McEntire
Nichelle Meadows

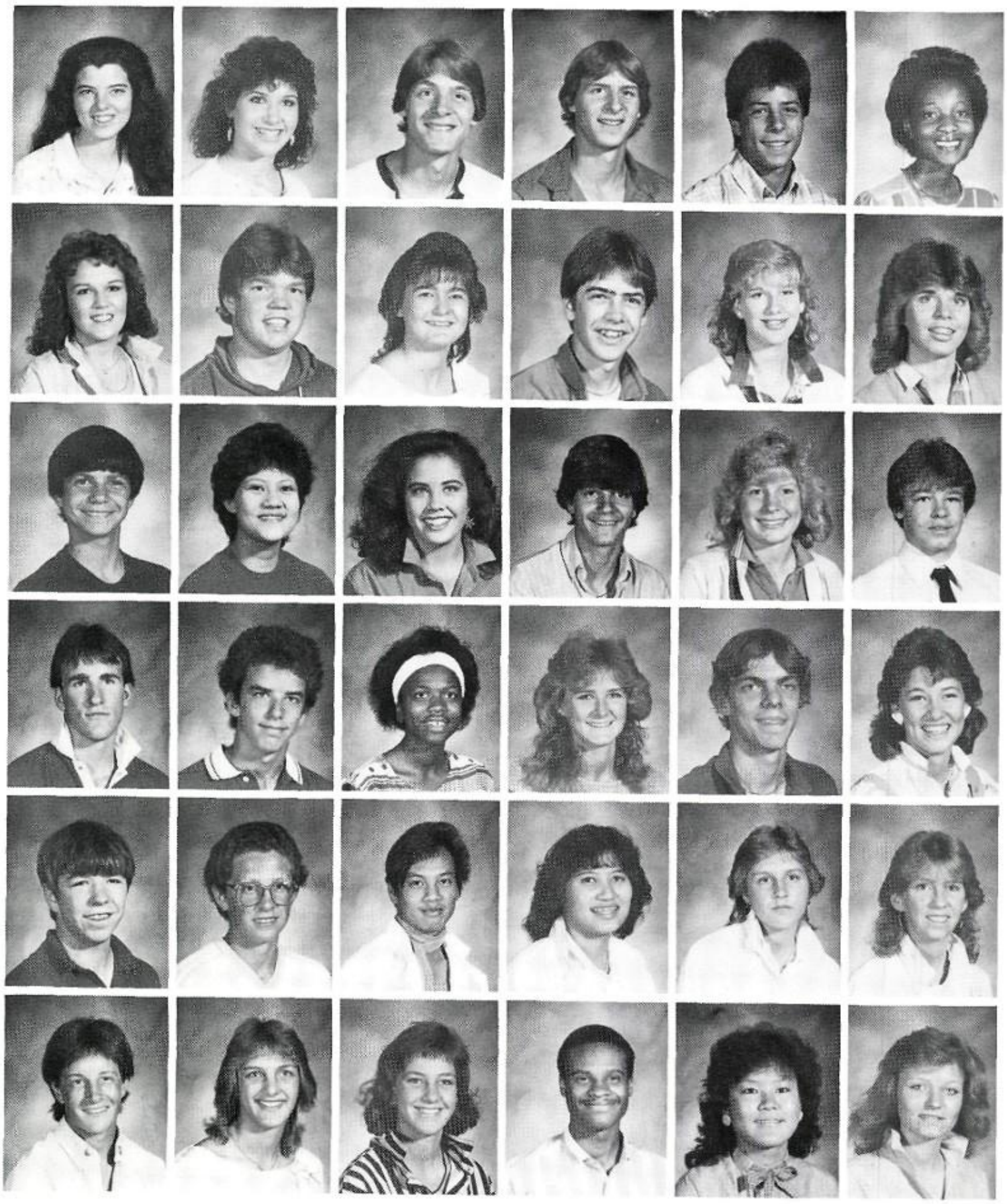
Beth Mee
Travis Messer
Deborah Mills
Cameron Minard
Lisa Mitchell
Stephanie Mitchell

David Moe
Cecilia Molina
Lorraine Mollohan
Keith Moore
Shannon Morrison
Marc Mowery

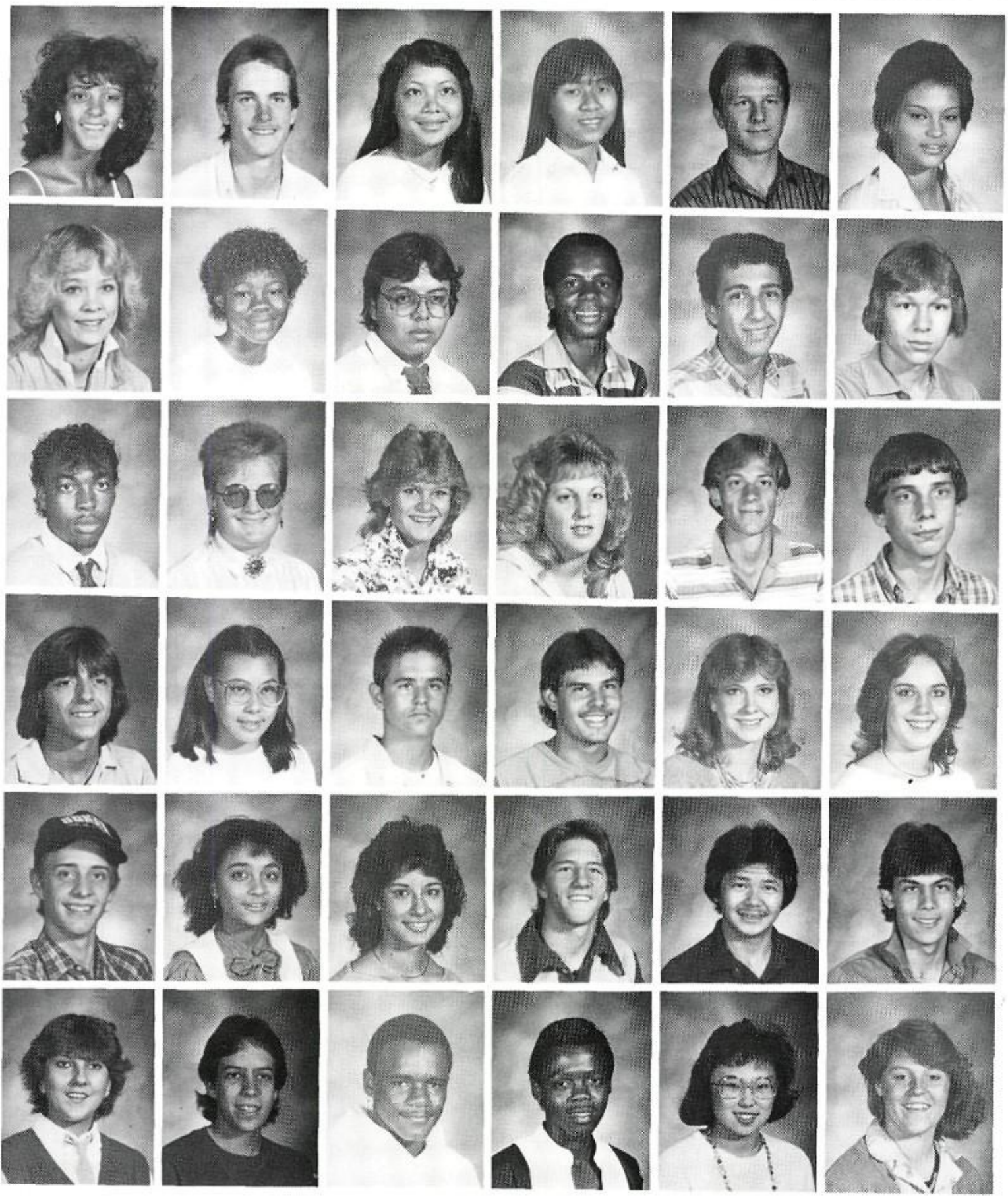
Ross Mueske
Steven Muntean
Tanya Musgrove
Deanna Myers
Gregory Naff
Brenda Nass

Kenneth Neer
David Nelson
Dinh Nguyen
Holly Nguyen
Shelly Nonnweiler
Erika Norman

Kevin Oherron
Karri Oshel
Sheila O'Toole
Eddie Owens
Suk Hui Pak
Monique Parker



Carolyn Jones and Linda Feinberg, both pictured here, were the sponsors and teachers of the peer counseling class. Ms. Jones was new to Central last year and Ms. Feinberg was new this year.



Tyra Parker
Wayne Paul
Lang Pham
Myphuong Phan
Todd Philippi
Dorothy Pike

Michelle Powers
Gloira Ramsey
Michael Rangel
Royce Reagor
Clifford Rector
Stephen Reynolds

Billy Richardson
Lauren Rider
Bettina Riecke
Dianna Riggleman
Eric Rine
Eric Rinehold

Charles Ripple
Carol Roll
James Roper
John Roper
Amy Rothe
Catherine Ruger

Curtis Rule
Cynthia Saggus
Lisa Sanchez
David Sanftner
Todd Sato
James Schafer

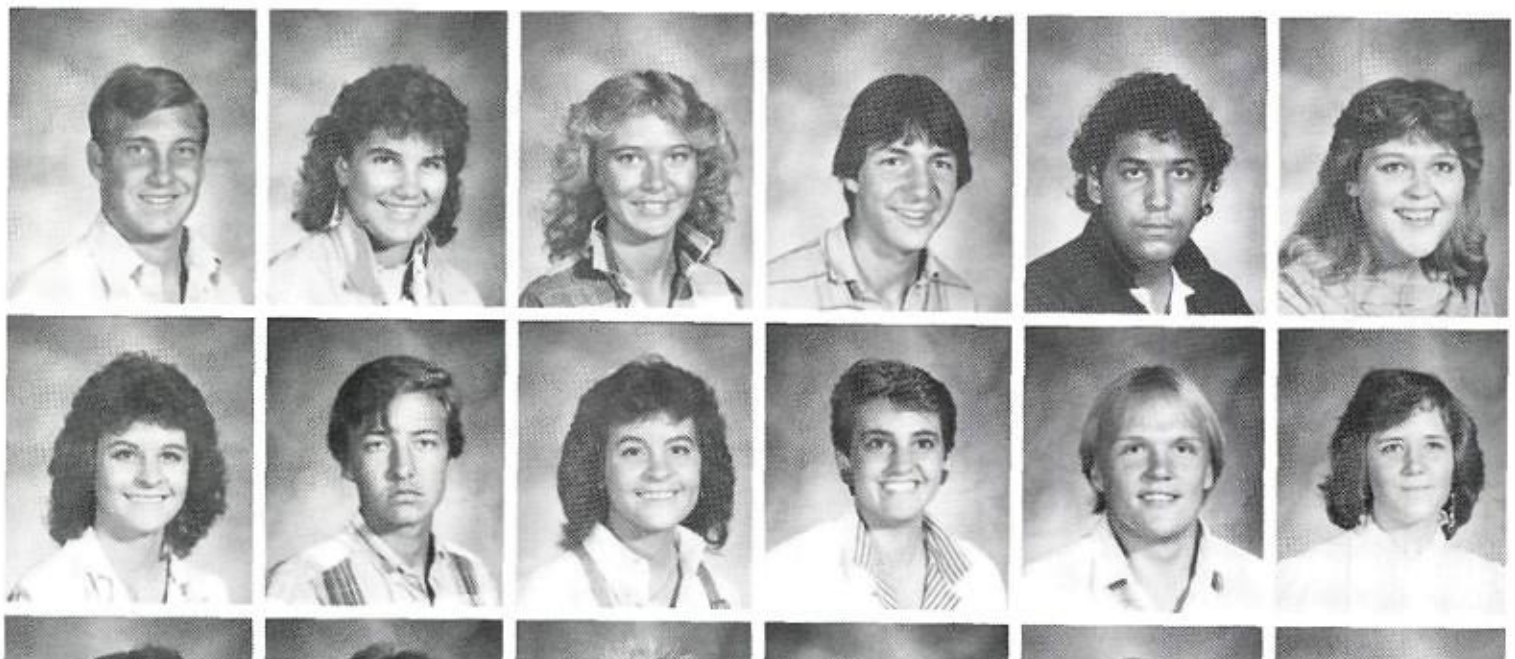
Renee Schmidt
Andrew Schwieder
Robert Sconiers
Terry Shells
Laura Shimoda
Camille Shockler

Senior Dave Porter hugs a teddy bear for comfort during the November 11th drive. Student government was one pint short of their 100 pint goal, this only because many prospective donors were turned away due to winter colds.

Student government members helped hospital volunteers with simple preparations before nurses took over with the needles and tubing. A student government member wipes the elbow with alcohol of an unidentified donor.

Vincent Shumaker
Carey Siedel
Tina Simhiser
Paul Simon
Dennes Sims
Amy Smith

Colleen Smith
Howard Smith
Kimberly Smith
Stephanie Smith
Rodney Snyder
Luayne Sparks



Joanna Stewart
Shari Stinemetze
Roxanne Stone
Maisoon Suleiman
John Sutton
Gwen Szychowski

Deborah Tawzer
Bryon Taylor
Linda Taylor
Beth Terry
Yvette Thomas
Alan Thompson

Lorie Thompson
Wesley Tirone
Gregory Todd
Jennifer Todd
Eric Toliver
Milton Townsend

Sanh Tran
Delmer Traylor
Wayne Trotter
John Turbett
Tonja Turner
Bernard Turnmeyer

Highly successful fundraiser

Makes students aware of a need

"Enough has been said", Give some Red" and "Give it till hurts" were just some of many osters urging students and facIty to give blood.

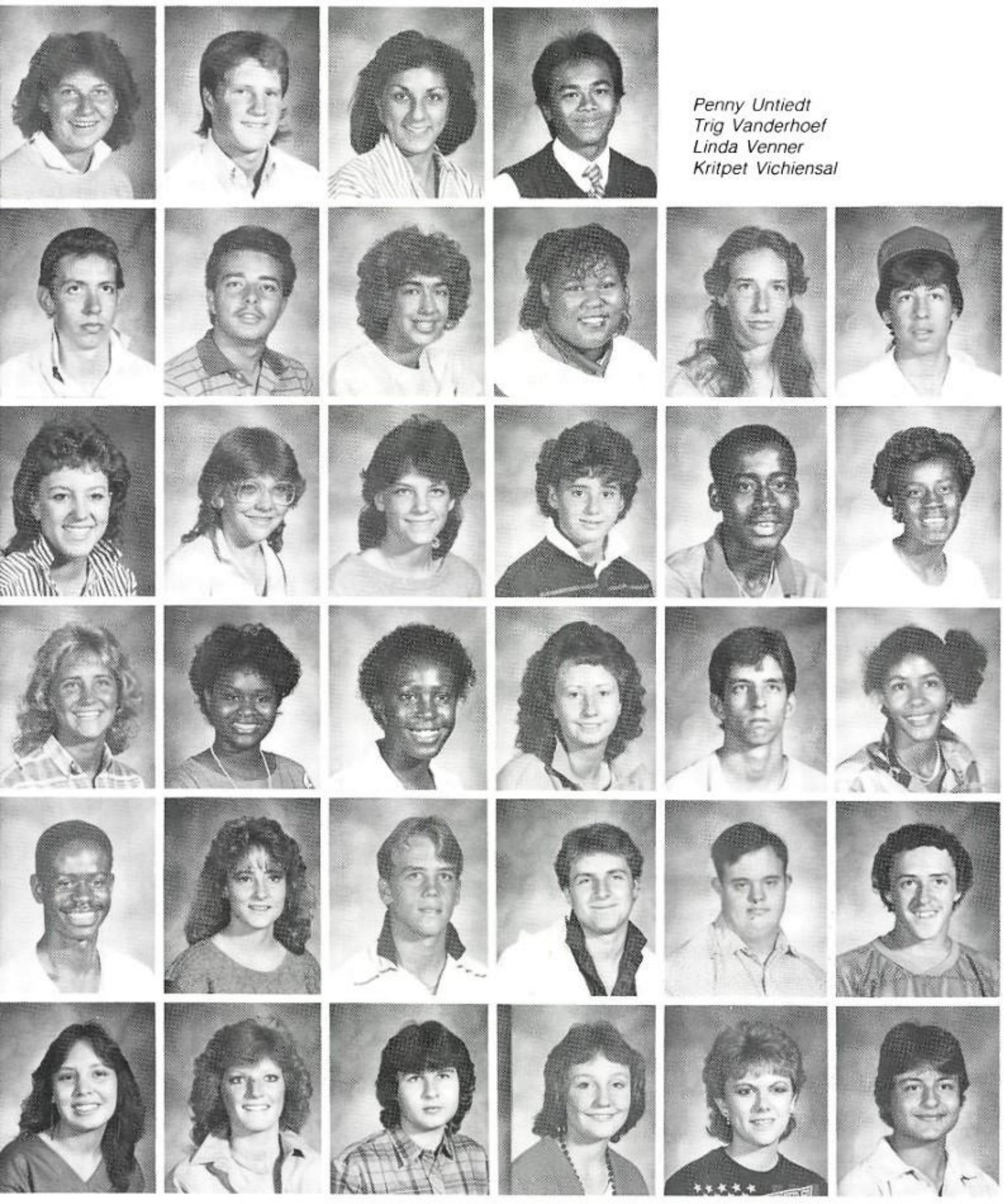
The 2nd annual Blood Drive as held on Monday November 1, 1985. The library was transormed into a mini-hospital with 0 nurses dressed up as characers from M.A.S.H.

In conjunction with St. Joseph Hospital, the students and faculty donated their blood. Out of 133 people came 99 pints of blood. Just one short of the 100 pint goal! The 99 pints was better then last year's 97 pints. "A lot more people knew about it and are willing to donate," said the chairman of the Blood Drive, Chris Kramer.

To donate blood one had to be at least 17 with a parent permission slip. "I feel that the age should be lowered to 16, because it would give me a good feeling knowing that I may have saved a life, but there's always next year," said Sally Chase, junior.

By giving their pints of blood, the students and faculty showed that Central does care about saving lives.

— Michelle Burns



Penny Untiedt
Trig Vanderhoef
Linda Venner
Kritpet Vichiensal

Chad Vidas
Rodney Villegas
Tiffany Vinyard
Staci Walker
Heather Warner
Philip Washum

Erica Watts
Mary Weare
Cindy Weaver
Janeen Webster
Robert Wheeler
Sherry Wheeler

Kelly Whelan
Deshana White
Michelle White
Nina Whitlock
Mark Wiedeman
Nina Wiley

Montzail Williams
Jill Wilson
Shawn Wilson
Jerald Witkop
Timothy Wright
Paul Yarwood

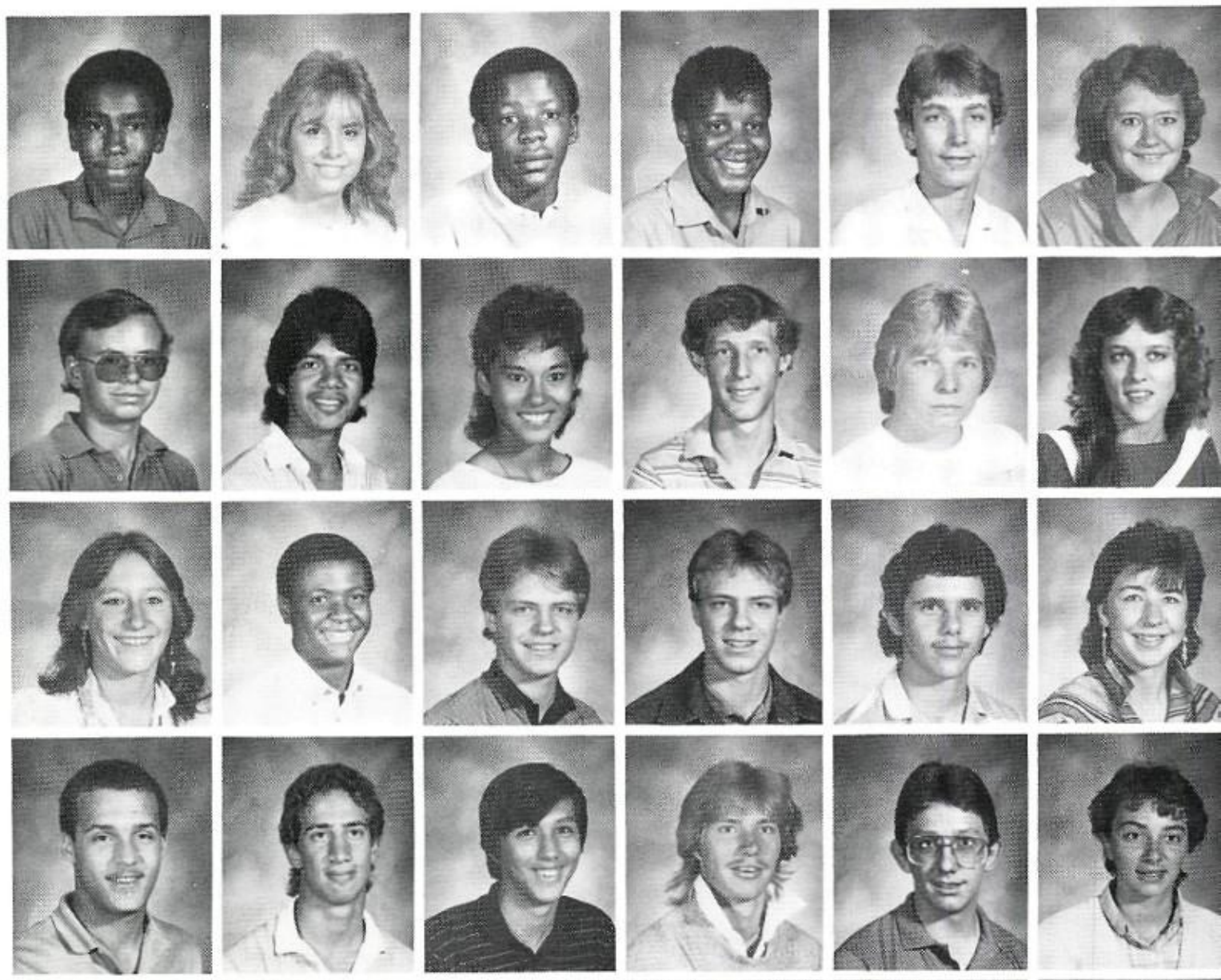
Christine Yazzie
Kristen Yeager
Kerry Young
Christine Zalesky
Adria Zeppernick
George Zompanis

Ronald Aikens
Cynthia Alexander
Jason Alexander
Kimberly Alexander
Wayne Allen
Rose Alleva

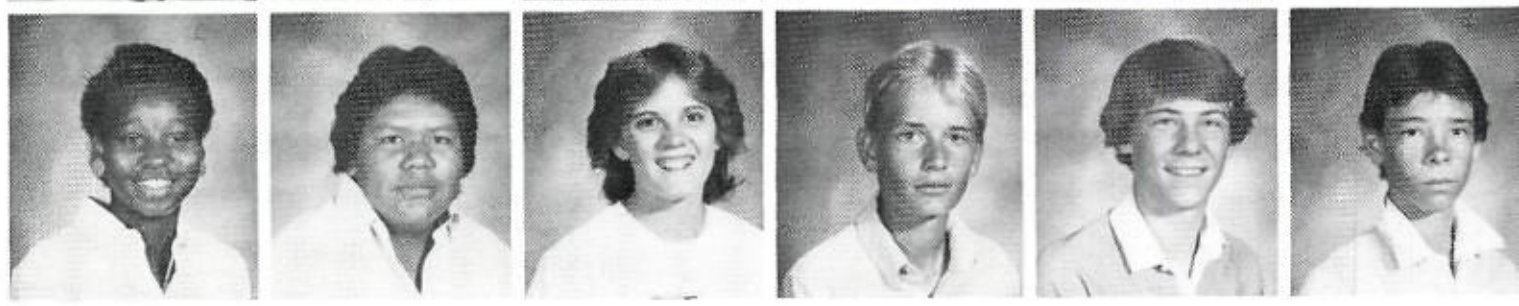
Eugene Alloway
Victor Alvarado
Julia Ames
John Anderson
Kirk Anderson
Jonette Armintrout

Tamis Avery
Harry Barnes
Derek Barnett
Erick Barnett
Brian Baron
Lori Bedore

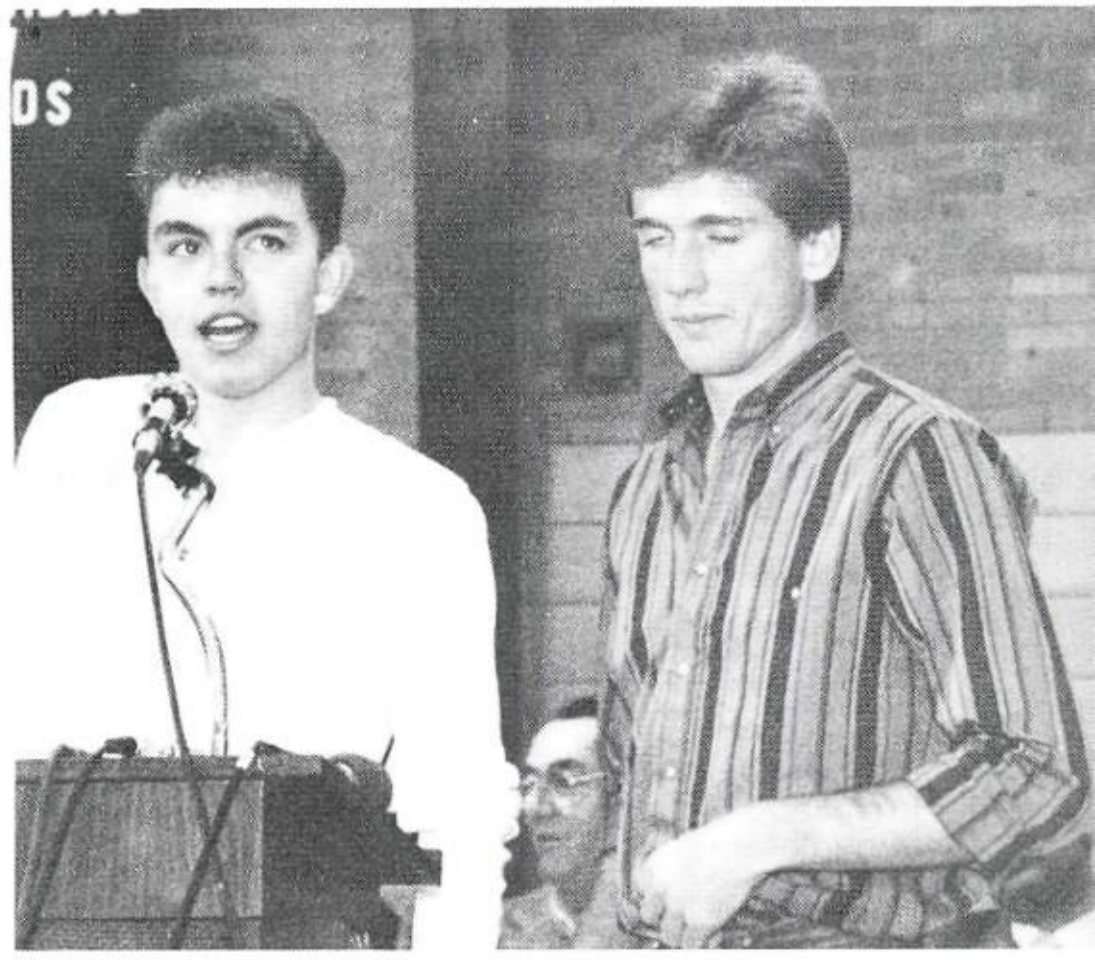
Brian Behymer
Edward Beleno
Anthony Benavidez
Aaron Bennett
Timothy Bennett
Holly Bernstein



Trena Berry
Benjamin Billie
Ann Birkmeyer
Mark Birza
Kevin Black
Shawn Black



The sub-varsity cheerleaders led a pep assembly crowd in getting involved. The two front cheerleaders are freshmen Rena Zompanis and Stephanie Valdez.



Senior student body officers Kevin Motto, president, and Chris Kramer, V.P., get involved at a special assembly in honor of alumni Danny Jackson, pitcher for the Kansas City Royals. Jackson was presented with an A.C. pennant signed by the student government class.

Dwayne Blackwell
Jennifer Blake
Patricia Blake
Robert Blanchard
Wendy Boggs
Lamont Bonds

Ben Booker
Greg Boss
Matthew Bottoms
Mongkhol Boutsady
Derek Bowen
Marc Bowers

John Brandt
Laura Breitler
John Brewer, Jr.
David Brill
James Brinson
Georgia Bristol

Denyse Britton
Boyd Brookhart
Amber Brown
Robert C. Brown
Robert D. Brown
Bridgette Bruhn

Lara Bryant
John Buckingham
Jonathan Buckley
Carrie Buey
Sean Bullock
Peter Burr

Everybody's getting involved!

Everything from sports to drama

Contrary to what one might ink, a night on the town with nes friends does not qualify as tudent Involvement. On the oth- hand activities such as sports, nd school clubs do.

Student government was a opular form of involvement. hile student government held umerous fund raisers, probably e years biggest accomplish- ents were the two blood drives. Most people don't realize that e do things outside of school as ell as during school", said Gina illiams, senior. "We do a lot of anning and preparations that eople don't know about."

Plays were also very popular among students. Approximately 50 turned out for *Charlottes Web,* an unusually high number for a children's play. Each play took anywhere from a half month to three months to prepare depending on the size of the play. "It's always hard work, but on opening night, when the curtain rises, it's all worth it," said junior Erica Watts.

Outside of school, student involvement can be broken down into two different catagories: work, and non-school-related clubs. Non-school related activities ranged from the Vectors; a bird lovers group, to church related activities. "We don't spend all our time praying and stuff, we do a lot of fun activities as well," said junior Gennevieve David.

Despite the size of most student involvement groups, none could compare to the largest group of involved students in the school. They were the ones that braved cold temperatures and hot gyms to cheer on all the sports teams, whether they were winning or losing, and genuinely cared about the image and the people of Aurora Central High School.

— Chris Gallegos

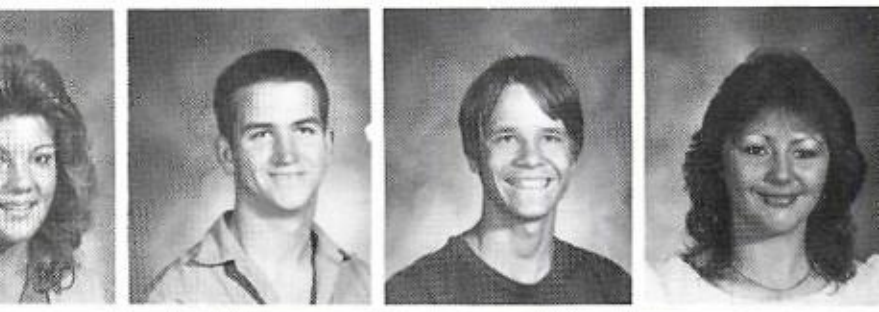
Mark Busnardo
James Byrom
Taunie Cable
Brett Campbell
John Campbell
Denise Cannon

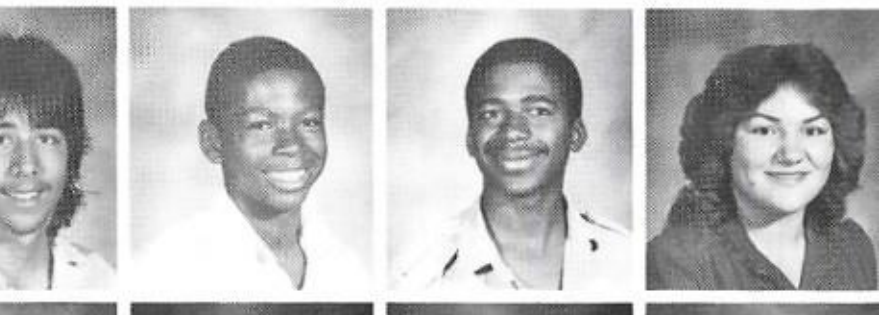
Elaine Caras
Phillip Cardenas
Denna Carey
Cecilia Carino
Patrick Carson
Brett Carter

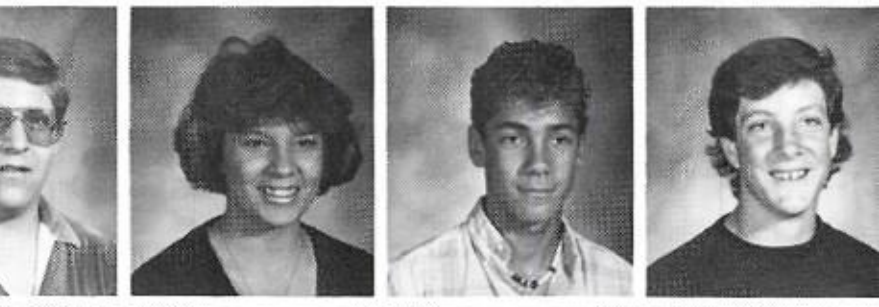
Carmelo Carter
Lakita Carter
William Carter
Timothy Cassius
Jason Chandler
Dianne Christner

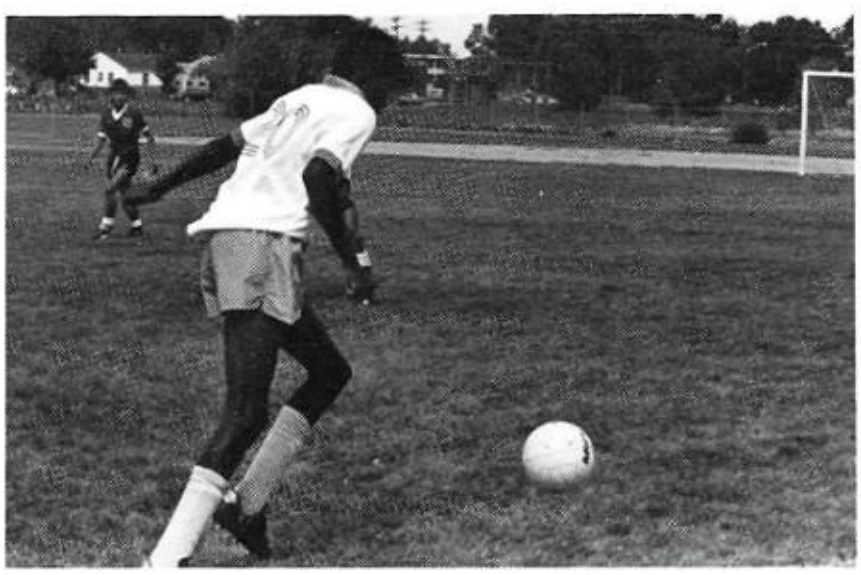
John Cirivello
Joseph Cisneros
Trinidad Claussen
Jacqueline Cline
Frederick Collazo
Christopher Collins

Theo Collins
Kimberlaun Columbus
Brian Conner
Christine Cooper
Todd Corn
Jean Cornhoff









Senior Sterling DeCosta shows his soccer form. DeCosta played indoor soccer on the senior team.

Coach VanGytenbeek talks to members of the varsity team at a home game. Many of these players practised their skills indoors during the winter.

Jennifer Cornhoff
Jacquele Cottingham
Cynthia Coulter
Traci Cox
Davita Craig
Joshua Crince

Shawn Croissant
Debra Crosswhite
Monica Crump
Nicholas Curd
Richard Danne
Michael Davilla

Richard Davis
Stephen Davis
Jennifer Daws
Christopher Denike
Kaycee Dennis
Dennis Devey

Nancy Devey
Kevin Devlin
John Dewett
Daniel Dexter
Kelli Dickerson
Thuy Dinh

Steven Douglas
John Doyle
Tara Drury
Warren Dubois
James Dukes
Richard Dunlap

eeking refuge from the cold,

Γhey moved indoors to 'play ball'

When the weather got cold, ıd the snow covered the ound, the soccer players head- l indoors for some fast action in e game of indoor soccer.

All the games took place in heatridge at the *Sports-o- ıma* indoor soccer field. The ason started in mid-November d continued through the end of nuary. To play in the ten game ıs playoff season each team id $400.

The game of indoor soccer ıs similar to outdoor soccer th a few exceptions. There ıre five players on the field plus the goalie instead of 11. Rather than having boundary lines there were walls to play the ball off of. If the ball hit the ceiling or nets above the walls, the opposing team got five seconds to take a free kick. There were no offsides and if the ball was kicked in the air over three quarters of the field, a "three lines" penalty was called and a free kick was awarded.

Because of their similarities, many used indoor soccer to keep in shape, perfect basic skills, and learn to work as a team. Sophomore Marcus Reddick said, "As the season progressed I could really see us playing as a team rather than a bunch of individuals."

"The season was a good time for redemption," said senior Chris Daws. "After not having as good a season as we had hoped in the fall, we had something to prove to ourselves and the teams we'd been beaten by."

However, the major reason participants played was for the fun, excitement and new experience.

— Linda Young

Toby Dunlap
Kimberly Eastman
Michael Ebuna
Charles Edson
Lisa Edwards
Jennifer Ehlers

Jesse Emerson
La Donna Engelhardt
Andrew Fairman
James Fang
Hazen Farr
Jon Feigitsch

David Feliciano
Sandra Farrell
Peggy Finley
Michelle Fisher
Daniel Flaherty
Denice Flower

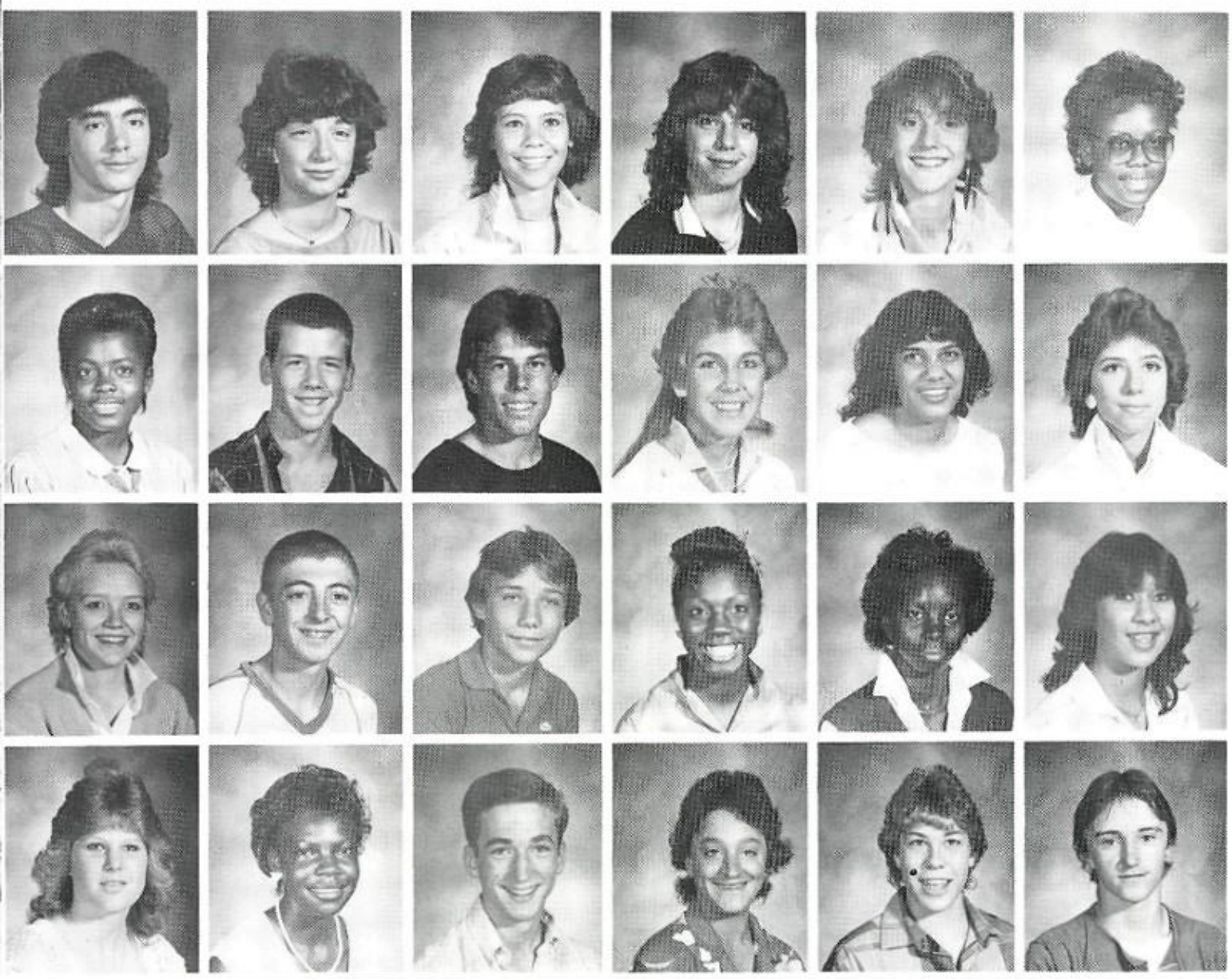
Brendon Foley
Robert Follo
James Folmar
Michelle Forcier
Ben Ford
Eddie Ford

David Frias
Michele Frye
Charles Fulmer
Paul Furuiye
Danielle Fustin
Richard Galasso

Stephanie Garcia
Martin Garland
Robert Gelinas
Troy Gilliard
Ryan Gohl
Todd Golden

Notorious for his practice of "sweeping" tardy students, Administrator Fred Collins presence greatly enlivened the halls. In a lighter moment, however, he is known to have helped the T.V. Productions class to play a practical joke on Junior Kelly Whelan.

Social interaction between classes is a crucial aspect of every student's day. An extra minute or two, though, could cost one the penalty of suspension after three times.

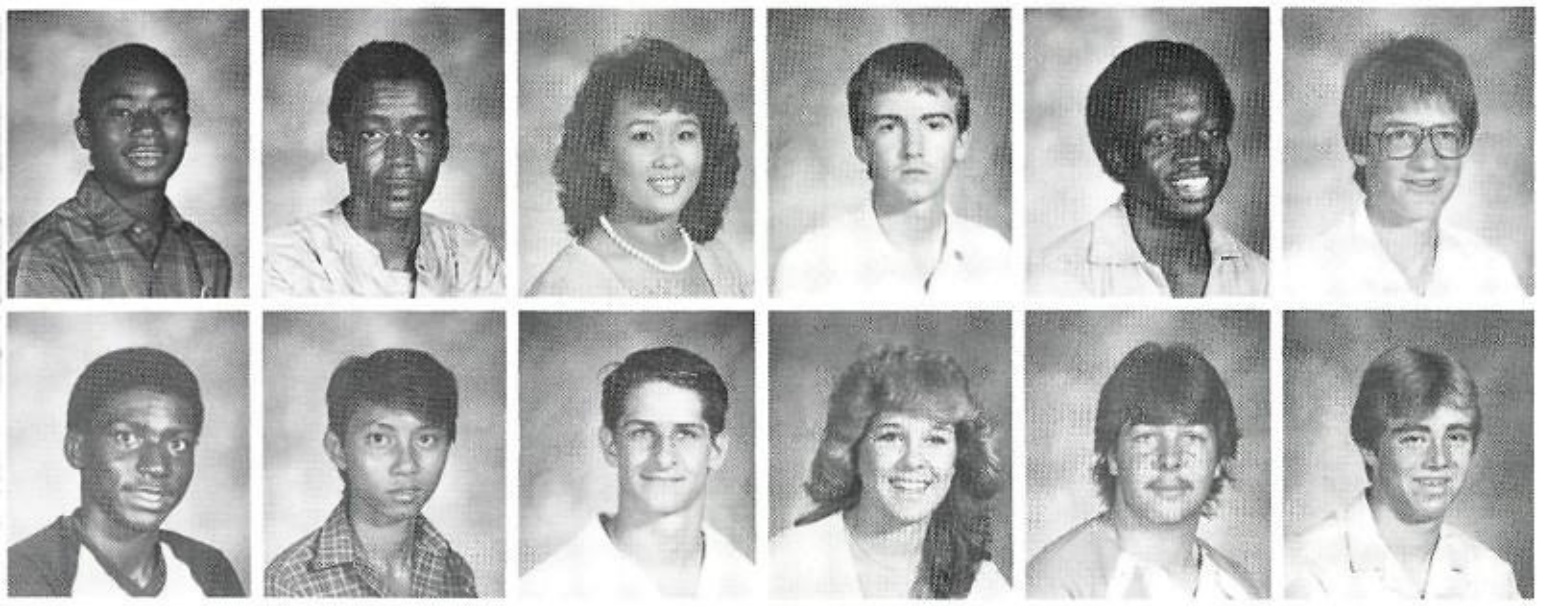


Duane Grenier
Valerie Grenier
Tina Griego
Sherri Grim
Amy Groghan
Carmen Gross

Tonya Gross
Paul Grzybowski
Paul Gumper
Tammy Gustafson
Mercedes Gutierrez
Miste Hadley

Roberta Hakes
Jeffrey Hardcastle
Jeffrey Harris
Tameka Harris
Daphne Harrison
Kimberly Harrison

Tonya Hartman
Felicia Hazel
Corey Head
Julene Heckel
Audrey Heitkamp
Michael Henderson



Lee Henry
Anthony Herron
Nina Herson
Shawn Hileman
Steve Hill
George Hine

Michael Hinton
Tommy Ho
David Hodges
Angela Hogan
Larry Hogan
Marc Hom

The policy — disliked, but

The means to promote promptness

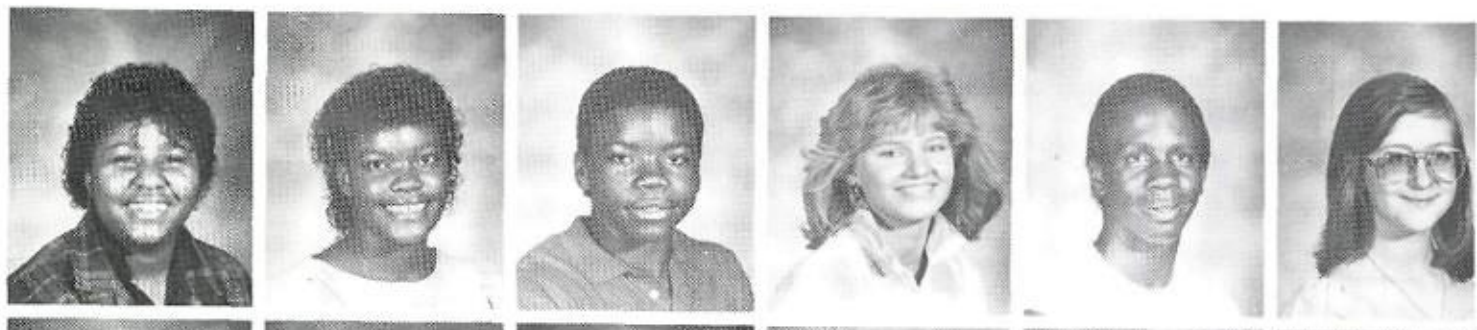
Thank goodness for that two minute warning bell, reminding students of the time left to get to class. In that two minutes, one could see students dashing through the halls as administrator, Fred Collins assisted. As soon as the final bell rang, those students not in class were lined up against the wall in what Collins called Operation Rake.

Collins utilized this operation every period, everyday, for about two weeks. The first time one was lined up, his or her name was taken down and parents were called. If caught a second time, the student was to report to the lecture hall for detention. "Dentention doesn't change my attitude toward tardiness, instead it creates a rebellion within, which is reflected in my attitude towards Aurora Central," said Senior Michael Cannon.

"If a student is not prompt on arriving to class then we are failing in our job too," said Collins.

— Lisa Landis

Stephanie Howell
Dana Hudson
Darrin Hudson
Susan Huffnagle
Orlando Hughes
Meghan Issacs



Cara Jackson
Jenny Jacobs
Dale James
Lawrence James
David Jansen
James Jaramillo

Stephanie Jarman
Brenda Jeffries
Jennifer Jestand
Young Jo
Kamlesh Jobanputra
Brian Johnson

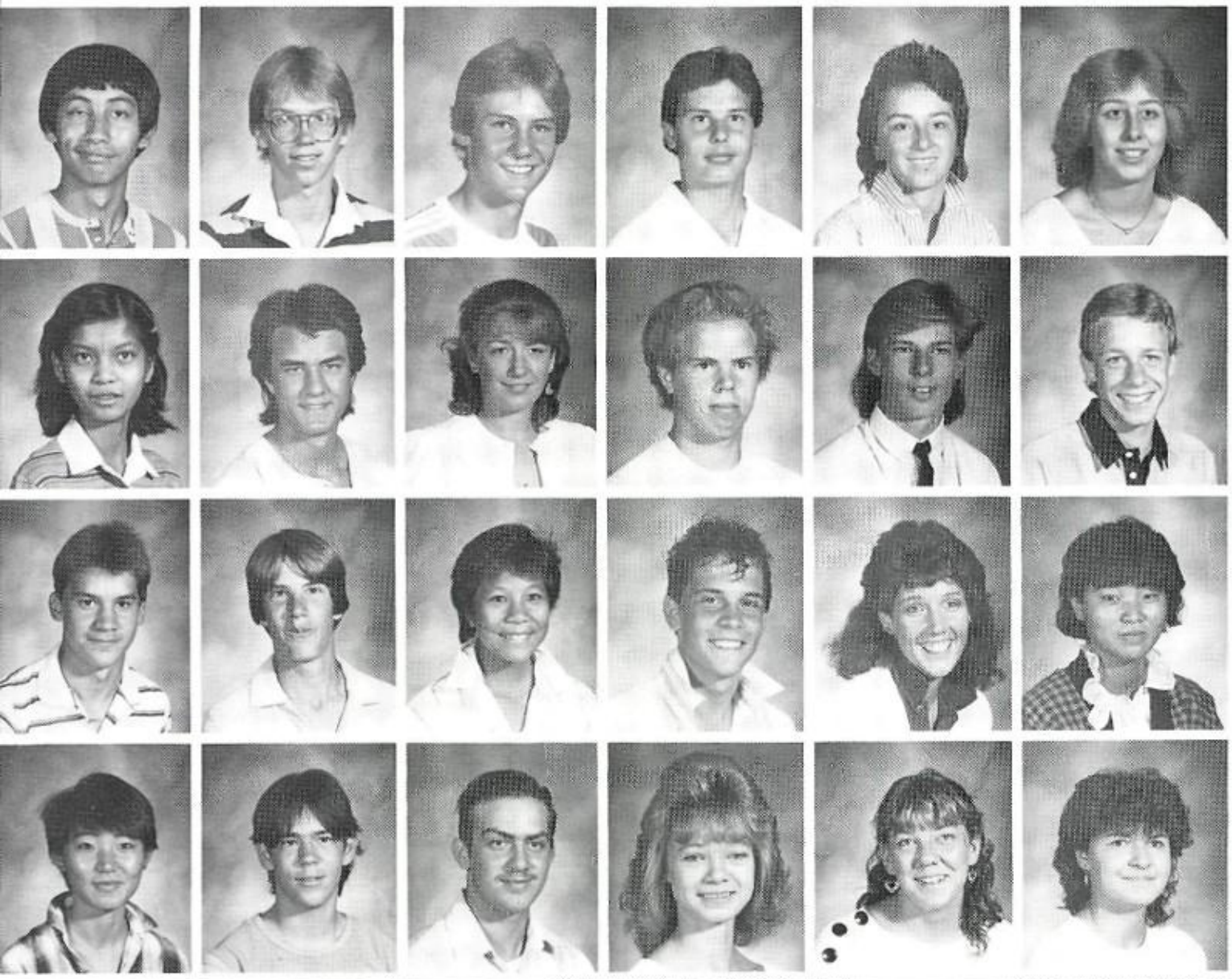
Derrick Johnson
Edgar Johnson
Erika Johnson
Jeannie Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Natrenia Johnson

Patrena Johson
Stacey Johnson
Tadashi Johnson
Equilla Jones
Laura Justen
Loraine Kandt

Dixie Khadem-Ghaeini
Ae Kyung Kim
The-Yen Kim
Aaron King
Carissa Kirkpatrick
Michael Kleinstuber

Junior Wayne Trotter contemplates his 1st semester report card, perhaps inventing some excuses to tell his parents. For some, a good report card would mean money or extra privileges.

Much of the conversation on report card days was, of course, on the results on these all-important slips of paper. Senior Rod Laing shares his with a classmate on his fourth hour class as Dave Porter, also a senior looks on.



Richard Knight
Brian Knoch
Joseph Kostiuk
Richard Krivjansky
Kimberly Kroupa
Cindi Kunzman

Shan Kwong
Robert LaBarge
Jennifer Lamb
William Lange
Ronnie Langford
Jeffry Larsen

David Lasater
Robert Latture
Holly Lau
Darren Lawless
Laura Leach
Mi Hwa Lee

Mi Ran Lee
Christopher Lemons
John Leonard
Christina Liby
Traci Liby
Terresa Liming

Tracey Lindman
Wayne Lippert
Jimmy Lloyd
Scott Logsdon
Kacey London
Amanda Lopez

Nicole Lopez
Robyn Lopez
Roger Lopez
Seneca Lopez
Paul Lovato
Mona Lovelace

Report cards show how well

Students were making the grade.

As the bell rang at 10:15 a.m., students left their third hour classes and proceeded to a room where they were assigned to pick up report cards.

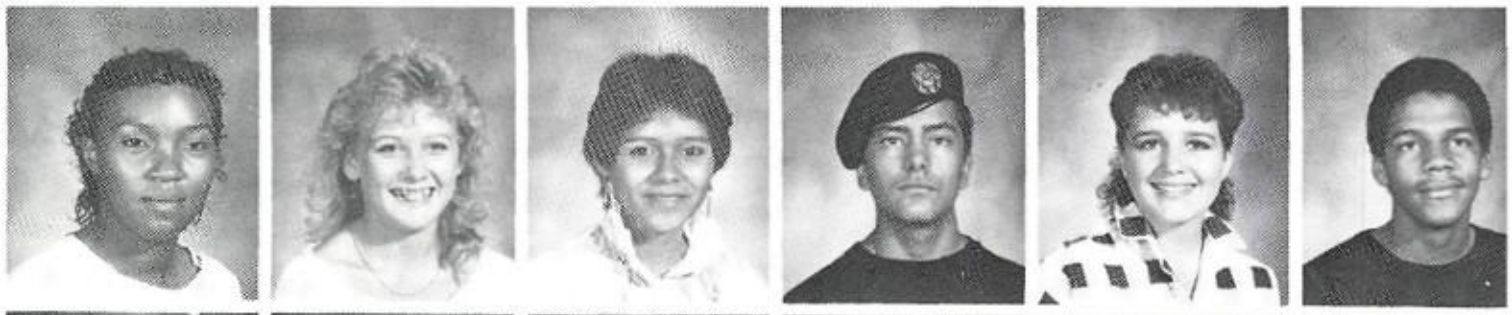
Most students like Jon Feigitsch, sophomore, got "anxious to see what grades were on the report card." Most were either scared or disappointed. While walking down the halls, students compared grades with their friends. Throughout the day, report cards came up in conversations.

Those with report cards they were happy with were proud to show their parents, but many hesitated when it came to revealing their grades.

Other students were not as concerned with the future as with being eligible for sports. "I try extra hard to keep my grades up so I can play sports," said junior Robbie Sconiers.

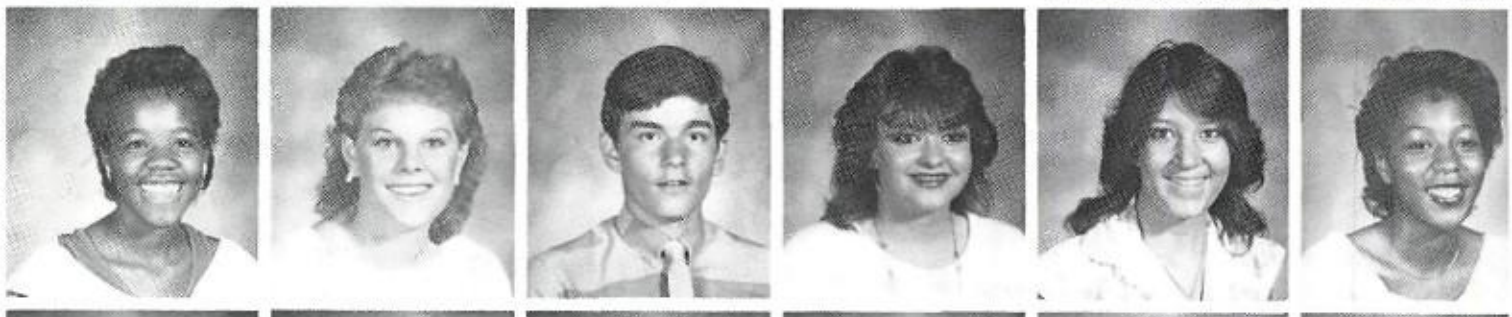
— S. Sconiers & P. Feigitsch

Vanessa Lovelace
Deena Lucas
Jennie Lucero
Mike Lucio
Risa Lyon
Diangelo Mabry

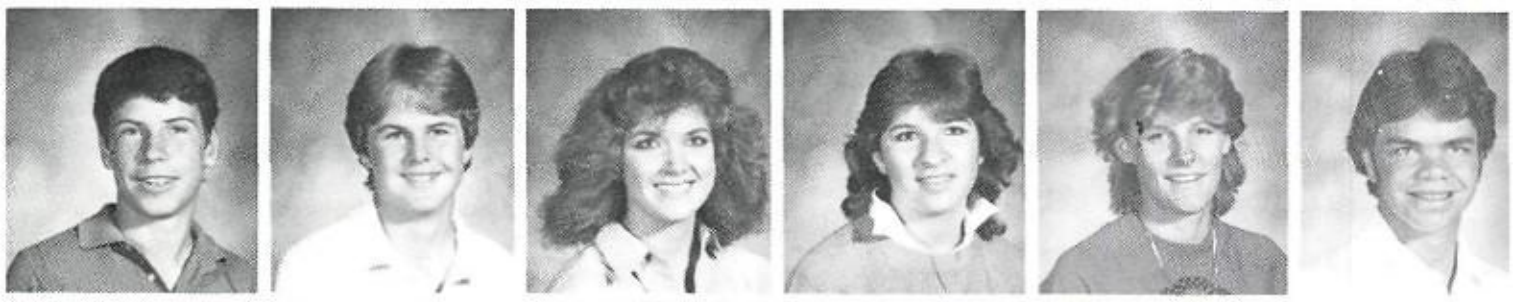


Kelli Macomber
Tammy Marcella
Michael Marshall
Tara Martin
David Martinez
Jeffrey Martinez

Lisa Massey
Kay Masters
John Matzakos
Amy Maxson
Christine Mayns
Raphael McClendon

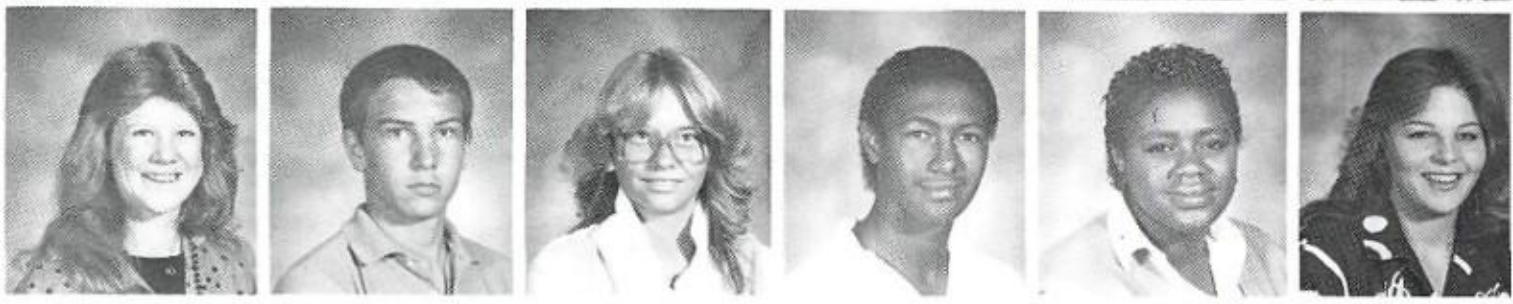


David McConnell
David McCord
Siobhan McCormick
Colleen McGorray
Diana McGraner
Michael McGruder



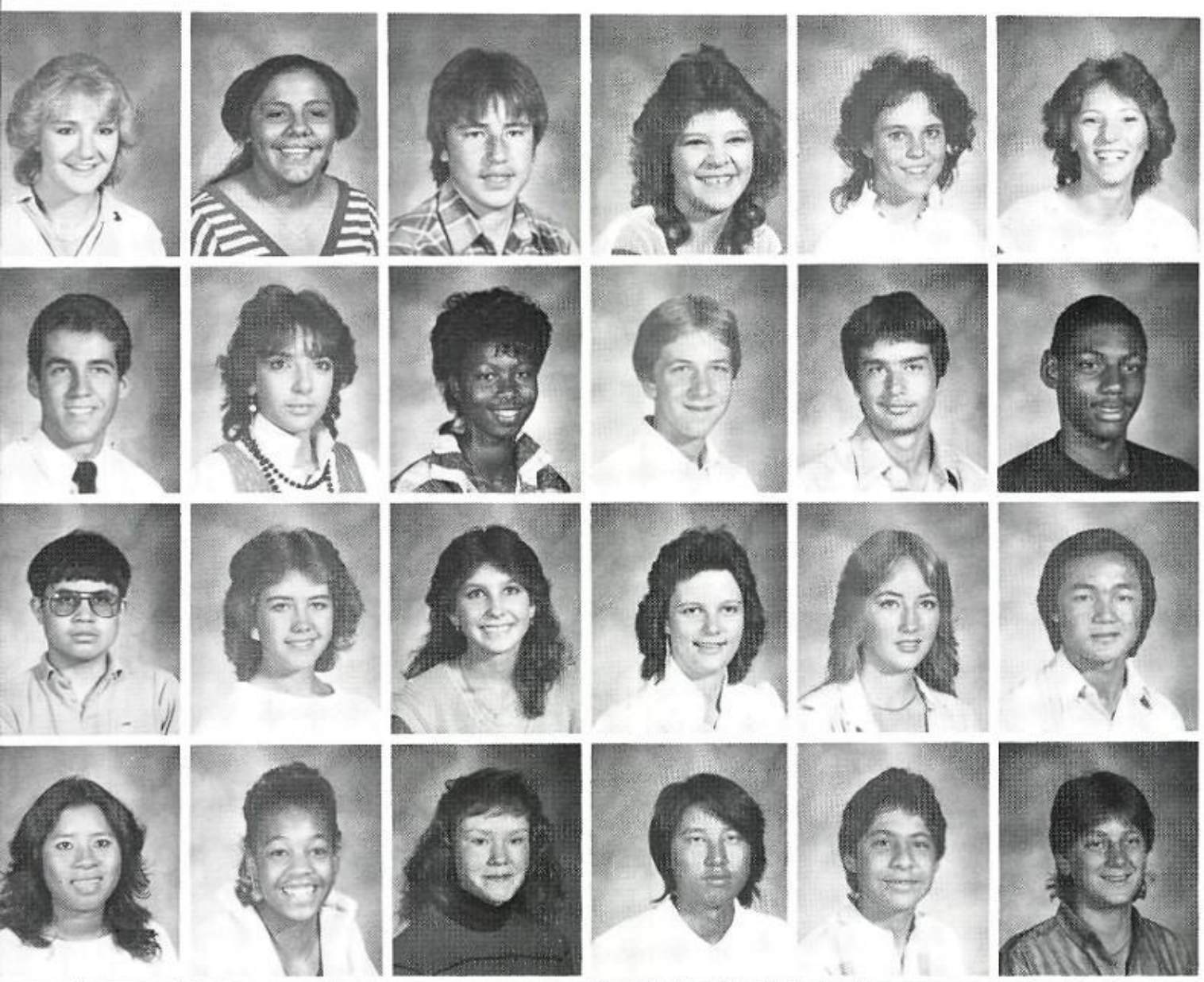
Brian McReynolds
Richard Meadows
Montie Mehsling
Michael Mendoza
Katherine Mercer
Lisa Mercer

Betsy Michaels
John Miles
Amber Miller
Stanley Mills
Sherrie Mitchell
Brenda Moberly



It is estimated in all of Central, there are only six left-handed desks. This made it a little difficult to perform most simple writing tasks.

In the cafeteria, the only difficulty possibly encountered were those with a neighbor's elbow or hand. Because of these crowded conditions, some students chose to eat out of the cafeteria.

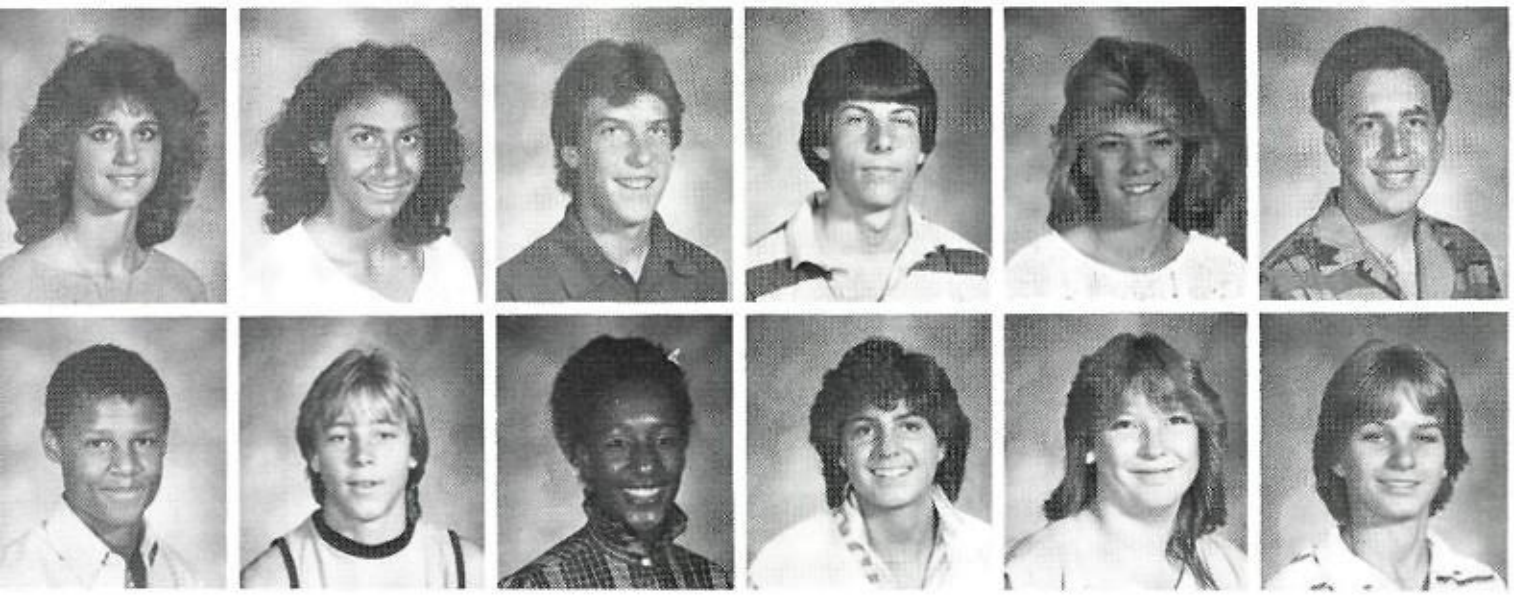


Kelly Moffitt
Christine Moilanen
Michael Moilanen
Nicole Montoya
Karen Moody
Gwendolyn Mooney

Eric Moore
Mona Morris
Lashelle Molsey
Kirk Muckey
Christopher Muntean
Marcus Murphy

Thomas Murphy
Kathleen Murray
Marla Myers
Dawn Nash
Cheri Nelson
Chau Nguyen

Phuong Nguyen
Robyn Nicholson
Jodee Nimerichter
Sang Cheol No
Issac Nonay
Craig Norman



Rachel Notheisen
Nazanin Nouri
David Nowalk
Timothy Nuce
Roni Odegard
Victor Page

Anthony Palmer
Daniel Paris
Dynette Parks
Regina Pasquariello
Daphne Patten
Eric Paul

On living left-handedly

In our dominately dextral world

"I noticed that the car's ignition is on the wrong side and it's hard to take notes in the lecture hall," said Junior Linda Venner. She was commenting about some of the problems that she faced as a sinistral or left-handed person. "Manual can openers have the handle on the right. It's hard to turn the handle when your left hand is free and not the right," said Junior Tina Henson. These were among many other situations where lefties had to adapt.

Being a sisistral wasn't just a lot of work or adjustments, it can be very interesting. Senior Tammy Janke thought that watching people was fun:

"Everyone has to reach across their plates to pick up their fork and glass."

Although a minority, these people had one saying that Henson restated that binds them together: 'Left-handed people are always in their right minds.

-Kathy Puglisi

Benjamin Pearson
Charles Pepin
Crystal Peregrine
Marissa Perez
Joseph Peter
Tang Pham

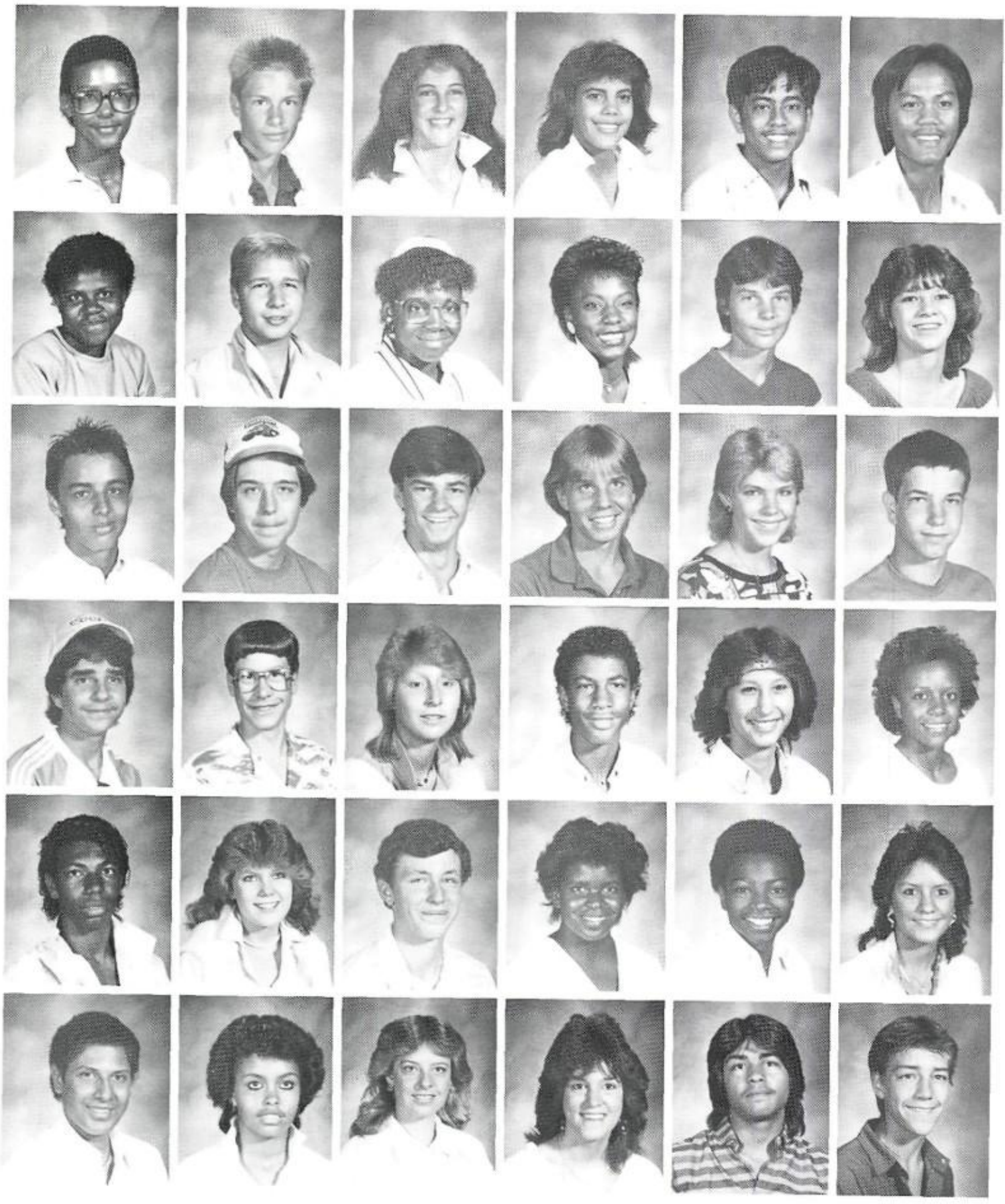
Lashay Pickett
Bruce Pierce
Marylyn Pitchford
Dionne Pollard
John Prevatte
Cherish Price

Edward Rangel
James Rarick
Rusty Rasmussen
John Ratliff
Deanna Rebuck
Marcus Reddick

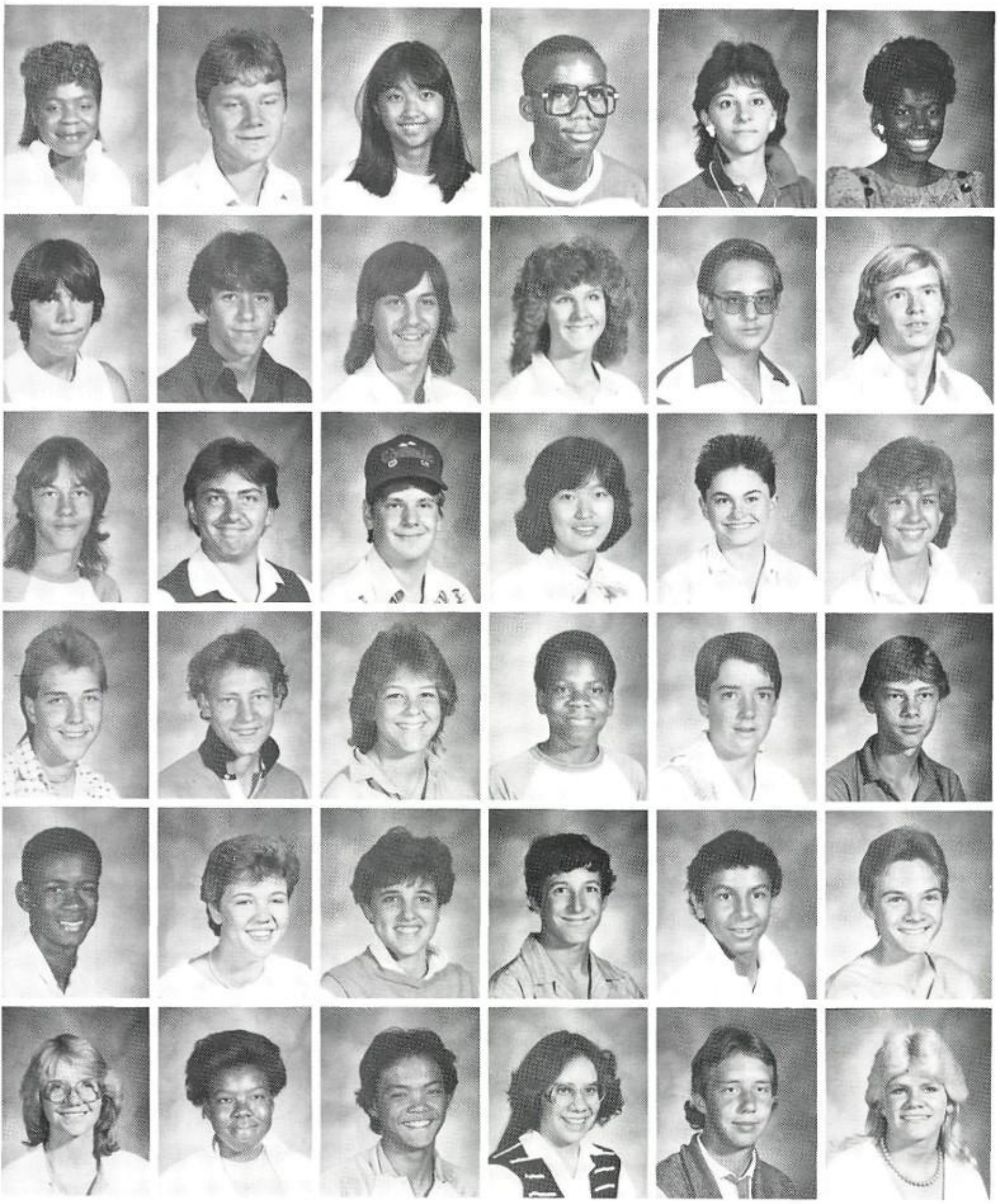
Jason Reiter
Kenneth Remson
Vanessa Reynolds
Anthony Rice
Crystal Richards
Erica Richards

Harold Richardson
Ashela Ridley
Jack Riffle
Nicole Roberts
Wayne Robinson
Amy Rodriguez

Bobby Rosado
Jennifer Ross
Michelle Russell
Shannon Russell
Richard Salazar
Craig Sammon



Mild forms of cheating occured every day, in every classroom, some unnoticed by teachers. But even those who did it, like these students posing here, realized that the consequences only hurt their education in the long run.



Luwenda Sanders
Michael Sanders
Theresa Santos
Christopher Scales
Lyn Schrotberger
Cathy Scott

Norman Scott
Richard Scranton
Robert Sears
Cheryl Selinsky
Anthony Semasko
Michael Shade

Christopher Shaeffer
Craig Sharpe
Richard Shelest
Yoon Jin Shin
Shauna Shindler
Allison Shipman

David Shirley
William Shull
Merideth Shuster
Eric Sidner
Brian Siegfried
Rocky Simpson

David Smith
Karissa Smith
Shani Smith
Keith Sneed
Richard Sosias
Jeffery Spurgin

Gail Stewart
Leslie Stewart
Ron Stone
Michelle Stott
Steven Straight
Laura Sutton

'he wide-spread problem is

'he start of bad habits for some

Come on admit it! We've all obably done it at one time or other! We've all cheated!

Cheating on homework often ccured by . . . "Asking some-e for his or her paper," said e junior, "then quickly jotting wn the answers," said an-her.

Cheating on tests happened a lot less than that on homework. "With my luck, I always figured I'd get caught," was the thought of one sophomore.

But what did happen if students were caught? Foreign Language teacher Geri Dillinger said, "I take their tests and they don't get credit. In the case of homework where it's obvious they copied, neither paper gets credit."

These were the common answers towards the common actions of many students. Which only went to prove the old saying we've been hearing for ages: "You can only cheat yourself."

-Jeannie Johnson

Belinda Sylvester
Henry Szychowski
Christine Tafoya
Tina Tapparo
Kris Tarr
Timothy Tauer

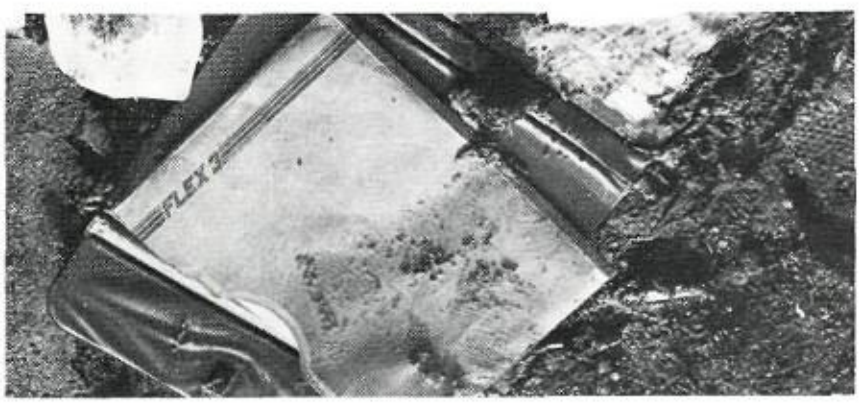
Shelly Thomas
Patrick Thurston
Brian Tiger
Michael Ton
Thea Travis
Timothy Troeger

Angela Tucker
Michelle Tucker
Theresa Tucker
Rachel Turpin
Dawn Uhri
Arthur Ulibarri

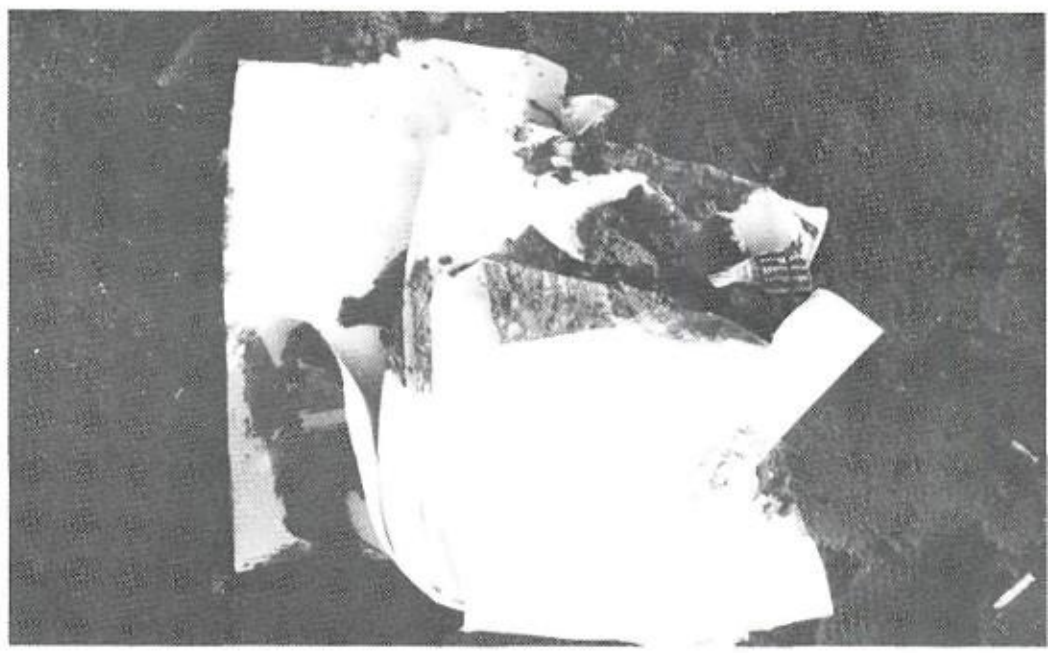
Jason Utesch
Alicia Uyeda
Renee Vandyke
Chad Vanpatten
Maria Vega
Brant Verbrugge

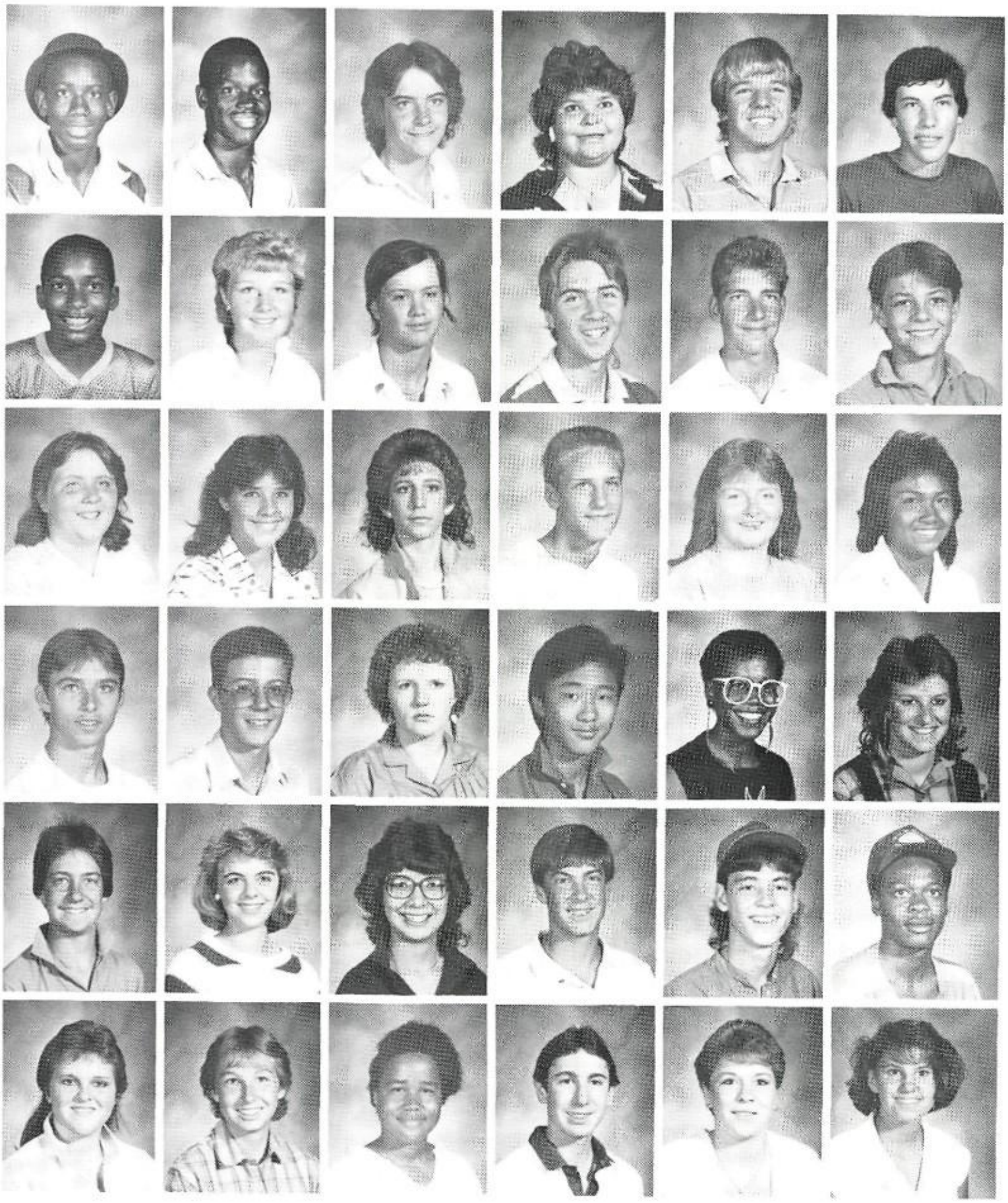
Laura Vezina
Sukanya Vichiensal
Tien Vo
Nhung Vu
Vivian Wahlgren
Shauna Wales

Darren Walker
Christine Wallace
Rhonda Wallace
Joseph Walter
Tammy Walters
Julie Watkins



By high school, most students had better reason for not handing in homework than losing it, as here. No matter how creative the answers were, unfortunately, teachers only rarely found them amusing.





Gerald Watson
Travis Way
Dean Weaver
Donna Weber
Erich Weber
Dan Wedow

Julian Wells
Jennifer Westadt
Steven Westervelt
Billy White
Michael White
Kyler Whittaker

Katherine Whyte
Michelle Wighton
Lisa Wildman
Michael Williams
Pamela Williams
Caroline Williamson

Larry Willis
James Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Chong Woo
Lorrie Woodard
Linda Wray

David Wright
Heidi Yahn
Joyann Yazzie
Brian Yeagley
William Yeoman
Byron Young

Jennifer Young
Linda Young
Loretta Younger
James Zakroff
Thea Zareck
Krista Zunich

rom canines to spaceships

There is always a funny excuse

"The dog ate it." Many people ve excuses all their lives. The nly thing wrong with excuses is at our parents and teachers sually have heard them because ey used them on their parents nd teachers.

The most popular excuses are r not doing homework. Gary Nordhal, math teacher, had an excuse that sticks out in his mind. He said "This guy said he left his homework in his car and someone stole it." Jerry Gussie, social studies teacher, said this was one of the best ones he heard: "A U.F.O came and took me hostage and didn't let me go until Monday morning at the time of your class."

As long as there is work or anything to be done, people will spend more time thinking up excuses than doing the jobs that probably would have taken less time in the first place.

-Dennis Devey

On south side of the school

Students can create own identity

Dont judge a book by its cover. Or a street by a name in this case. The street, known to most Aurora citizens as 10th Avenue, has a more common name to students and faculty inside the walls of Central. This street is known as the South Side or Freak Street.

The South Side was one of the quietest and least crowded areas of the school. This was one reason students had for hanging out on 10th Avenue. Another reason was that it was the area of the school in which administrators chose to allow smoking. Yet another very inviting aspect of the South Side was the fact that the sun shines on students all through the day. Because of this, students could be found taking a quiet catnap between classes, or catching a few rays during lunch time.

It seemed like just because the kids on the South Side smoked in public, that they caused more trouble. According to monitor Chris Kreitzer, however, no more trouble was caused by Freak Street than was caused by students at any other area of the school. "There's no difference in any of the kids."

Throughout the school, one could find many different cliques and groups. The same held true on the South Side, except that there were only three main groups: the new-wavers, the preps, and the freaks. The students seemed to be more likely to accept others for the way they were dressed. Junior, Robb Martinez said, "They all accept you for who you are; you can dress the way you want and just be comfortable with your friends."

Even though this area has received much criticism, it really was not as bad as it appeared.

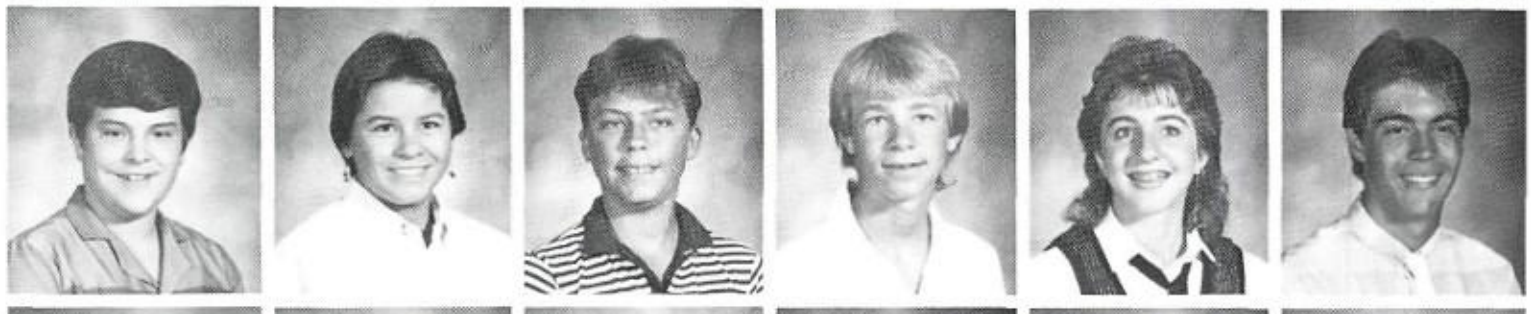
-Jennifer Peterson

John Aguiler
Michelle Ahnstedt
April Allen
Jeanette Ames
Guillermo Amezaga
Amy Anderson

Daniel Anthony
Tobias Appel
Kathy Attorelli
Kim Backus
Shelly Bailey
Richie Bain

Michael Bamburg
Tanya Barker
Harold Barnett
Angela Barrick
Matthew Basham
Joel Bass

Joseph Baumann
Kristen Bayliss
Jason Beatty
David Beavers
Tracy Bedore
Jeff Benjamin



Katherine Benson
Raymond Berig
Makenna Berry
Michelle Bires
Clark Bishop
Robert Bjork

Students line the South Side of the building several times a day. Friends and acquaintances meet during lunch and passing periods.

Many students with common interests gather on the South Side. Here, Kim Uhri, Amy Groghan, and Suzy Preece stop to talk for a few minutes.

Amitra Blake
Michael Boetger
Stacy Bolton
Mary Bonavia
Bounpheng Boutsady
Dean Bradley

Deana Bradley
Anjanet Brandon
Kimberly Brewer
Wendy Brewster
Latrelle Bright
Doris Brock

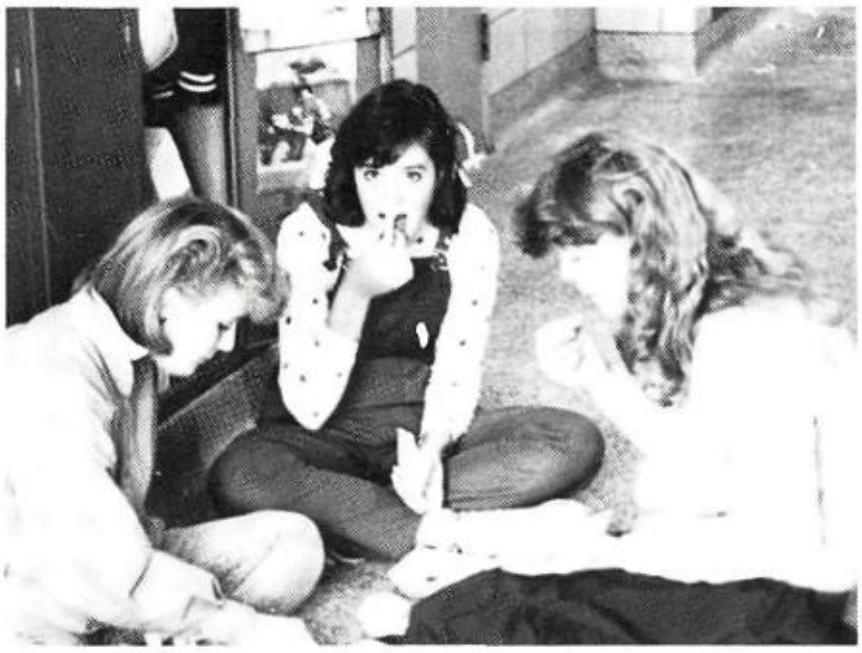
Jeffrey Brooks
Mike Brooks
Bryan Brown
Robyn Brown
Timothy Brown
Benny Bryant

Leslee Bublitz
Ian Buckley
Russ Buddington
Steven Burger
Celicia Butler
Stanley Cain

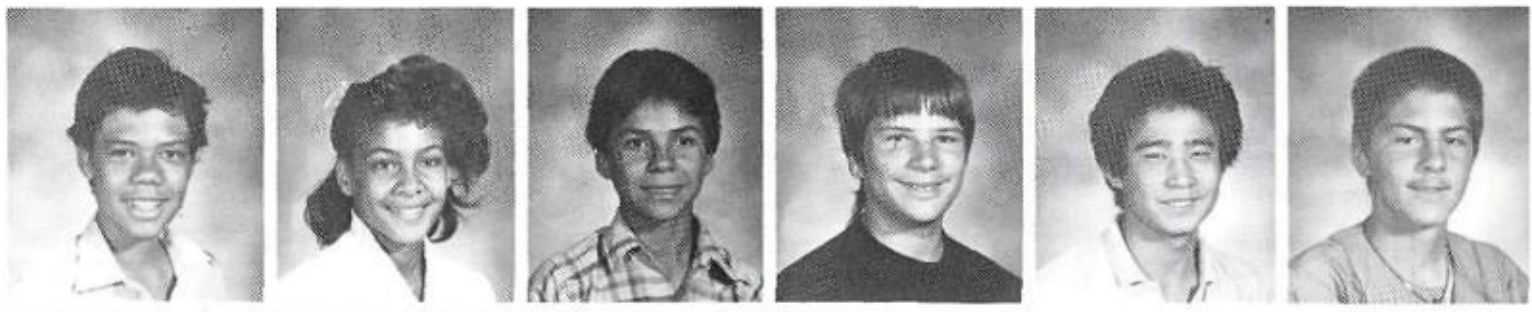
Theresa Camacho
Michael Camack
Anastasia Caras
Sammy Carino
Stephanie Carr
James Carroll

Sophomores Stacey Morlack, Jennifer Johnson and Betsy Michaels enjoy sack lunches in front of their lockers. This was a popular method of avoiding the crowded cafeteria between 12:20 and 1:05.

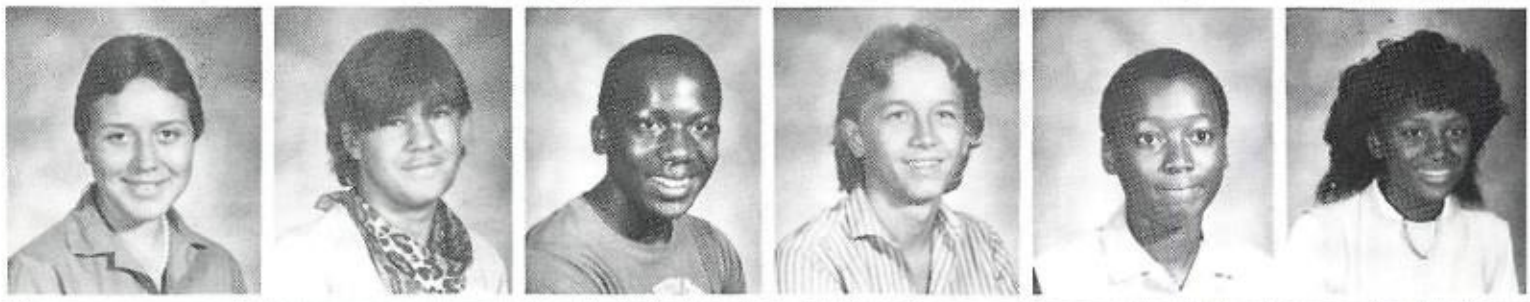
The addition of the salad bar was popular to students. It provided an alternative to a hot lunch or the often long lunch lines.



Edward Carter
Dana Cavener
Filiberto Chacon
Chad Champion
Choong-Soo Choi
Clinton Christner



Kathy Chronister
Troy Claassen
John Clark
Gregory Coe
Ronald Cofey
LaDonna Coleman



Leroy Collins
Nicole Conley
Tamara Constance
Cathy Cook
Janie Cook
Ray Copple

Charles Crobezzolo
Christopher Cossey
Anthony Cousins
Mickey Cross
Sara Crow
Edward Crum

Stephen Cueva
Kelli Culbreth
William Dailey
Linda Dalmadge
Delano Daniels
Robin Dawson

Though there was a choice

Lunch was a favorite of the day

In our world of infamous four etter words, f-o-o-d was one of he most important. "I'll eat anyhing as long as it doesn't eat me irst!" said Junior Paul Simon.

There were five-letter words hat were important to students is well. P-i-z-z-a was held in ireat esteem. The kind of pizza vas important. To decide was ke deciding what kind of religion o practice. "Combination, exept for mushrooms," was Sophmore Warren DuBois' favorite.)ld fashion pepperoni from Doninoes was the favorite of Richrd Dunlap, sophomore.

Pizza wasn't the only favorite of students. "Mexican" added Simon and Sophomore Jennifer Daws. Taco Bell was a popular and close place for fast Mexican food. A burrito supreme and a medium drink cost about $2.90. A quarter pounder, small fry, and a medium drink was about $3.00 at the ever popular McDonalds.

Less expensive fare could be found in one of the lines in the cafeteria. For $1.00, students could buy a less fancy version of the restaurant burger, or a hotdog, with fries and a milk. A dollar could also buy a heaping fix-it-yourself salad.

The really fussy or economising people could resort to bagging their own lunch for having just what they wanted at just the right price.

"Lunch is my favorite period of the day," was a line used by all students at one time or another. Although there was a choice of where and what to eat, whatever students decided, the 45 minutes between 5th and sixth hour was an enjoyable part of the day.

-J.R. Billie

Delisha Deadwyler
Lisa Denike
Frances Denoyer
Patricia Dilworth
Michael Dixon
Tien Do

Luis Dogue
Christine Donis
Michelle Doyle
Mike Dukart
Patricia Duran
Larry Dutcher

Jerry Edington
Trinaka Edmond
Christine Ehrenzeller
Paula Einertson
John Elliott
Shelbie Elliott

Lisa Ellis
Luvie Ellis
Correy Engdahl
Devlin Estell
Victoria Estes
Nicole Etter

Margo Fabrizio
Mary Fang
Bonny Ferguson
Kelley Ferguson
Patricia Fifita
Dale Fleming

Students decide on weekend;

By going out or staying at home

Monday, we didn't want to work because we weren't awake. Tuesday was a time for starting homework. Plans for the weekend and the big test in History was Wednesday. Excitement built as Thursday drew us closer. At last it was here, Friday.

What is the one thing that made every week bearable? The weekend of course. On Fridays, one could hear "have a nice weekend," "see ya later at Normans," or "Thank Goodness it's Friday."

"Weekends are time to have fun," commented a senior. What makes the weekend so fun? Many believe it is the place that one travels also. Junior Robbie Martinez goes to the mall. I like going to the mall because "all of my friends are there." Others like senior Lisa Taylor, go to a movie.

Many clubs and sports have activities that require a shortened weekend. Often participants of these activities have planned their weekend around the commitment. Senior Tom Lord said "Nights before games days are different. I go out but I must be home early."

Occasionally, one likes to stay at home and relax. It's surprising to see that people don't feel left out when they choose to stay home. Senior Mike Kostiuk said, "Some times I need to be alone." Lord said "Sometimes it's a nice and well welcomed change." " gives me time to do homework. said sophomore Vivian Wahlgre

The cost of a weekend varie due to what was done and wher Senior Jeff Noakes traveled c an occasional snow mobiling tri Noakes said, "By the time we p gas in the truck and get to t site, it costs at least fifty dollars

"Weekends are a necessity stated Kostiuk. Many studen such as junior Becky Gallow think "they should be longer Longer or not, many cherish t time they have spent with frien or loved ones on the weekend

-Kathy Pugl

Holeigh Foster
Lisa Foster
Rome Freyta
Keith Froehlich
Kevin Froehlich
Angela Froman

Michael Gallegos
Carlos Garcia
Stephanie Garcia
Joe Gardunio
Alexander Gentry
Adrian Gilmore

Angela Gilpin
Joseph Glavan
Theresa Goff
Mason Gordon
Douglas Graf
Janelle Griest

Scarlett Griffith
Kimberly Gustafson
Randall Gwin
Travis Hackle
Helen Hall
Gerald Hamilton

Julann Hammond
Jennifer Hand
Kim Hang-Ku
Chris Harmon
Mitchell Harr
Jennifer Harrison

Several weeks before the Homecoming game, all four classes start working on their float. Seniors start initial construction on their float which took best all around float.

Besides having free time on weekends, many students involved in sports practiced and had games. Mike Yurchak, senior and his teammates play against Lewis Palmer High School who they tied with 3-3.

Paul Hayden
Anthony Heath
Wendy Heitkamp
Kim Helvie
David Henderson
Michelle Henshaw

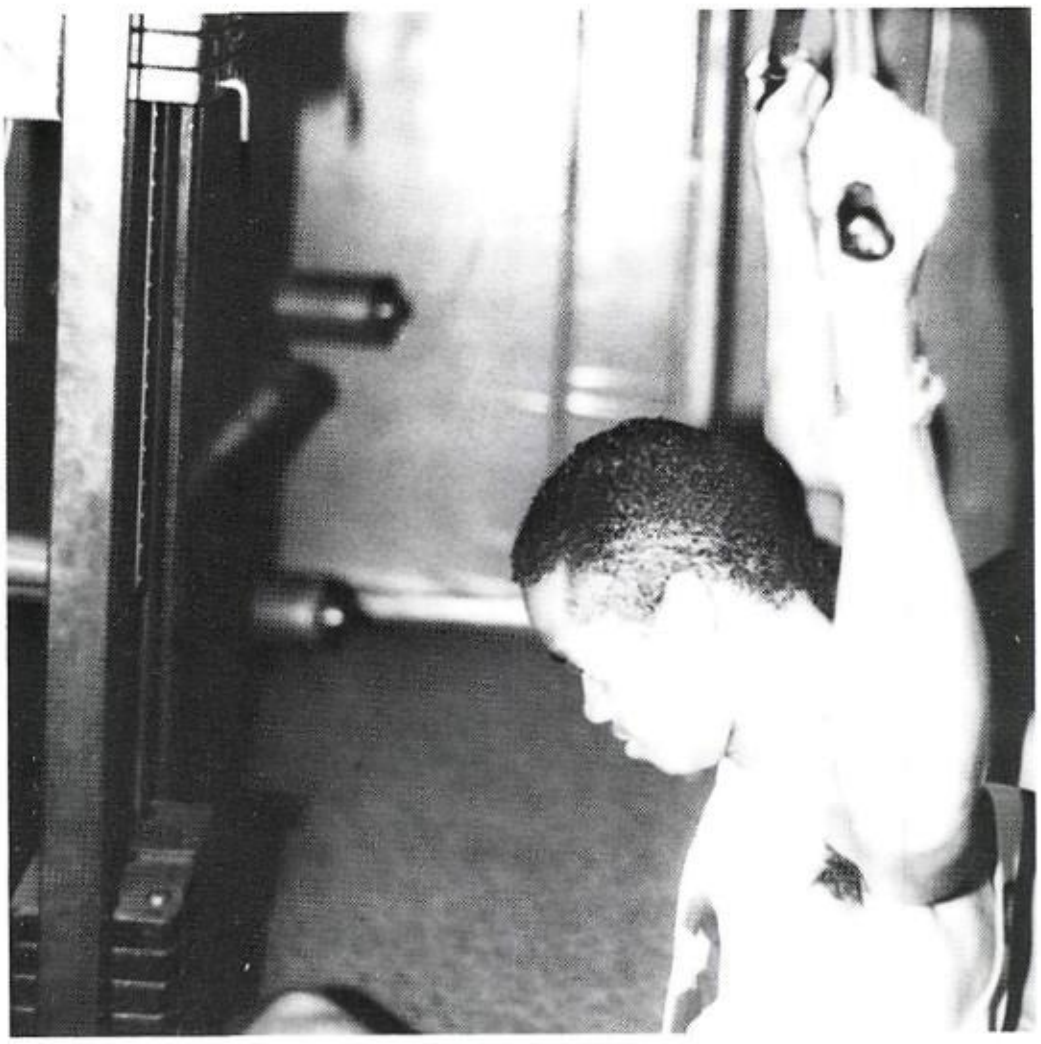
Evan Herron
Duane Higgins
James Hilderbrand
Son Q Ho
Angela Holdeman
Jennifer Holmberg

Erica Holton
Katy Honeycutt
Tammey Honeycutt
Michael Hoover
Deneane Houston
Rodney Howe

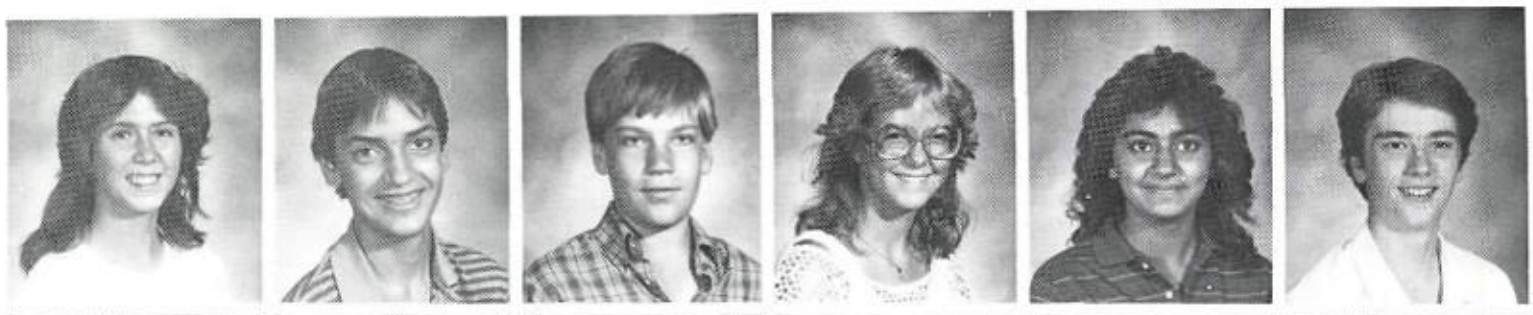
Deena Howerton
Abraxas Hueseman
Curtis Hughes
Melinda Hyghes
Melissa Hughes
Mendy Hughes

Michael Hughes
Raquel Hurd
Michael Husman
Thomas Hutchinson
Charles Ikerd
Carrie Imes

Senior Adrian Cutler keeps fit for track and football seasons by lifting weights. Many students took advantage of the open weight room during 7th hour and after school. **Watching his weight, Senior Danny Valdez checks to make sure he is just the right weight for wrestling.** Wrestlers had to watch their weight constantly in order to participate at meets.



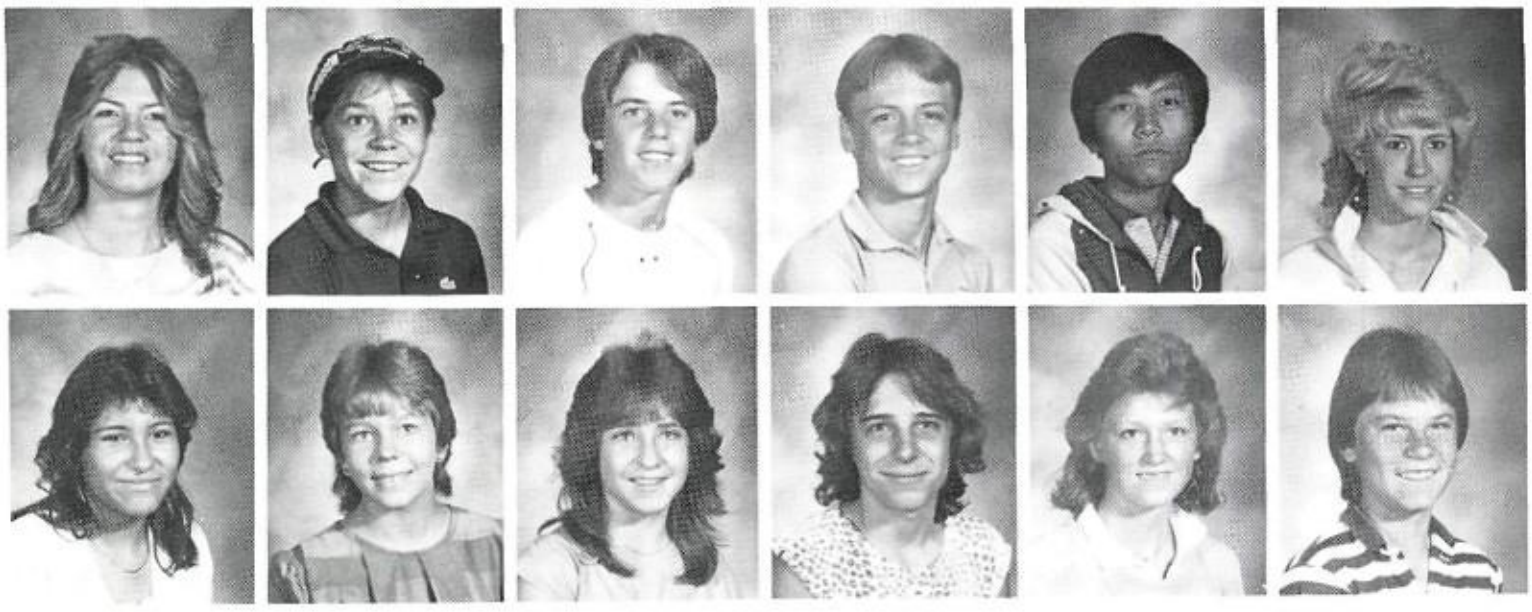
Katrina Jacobs
Joel Jacquart
David James
Virginia Jenkins
Manisha Jobanputra
Andrew Johnson



Genna Johnson
Kirk Johnson
Lia Johnson
Wesley Johnson
Eric Johnston
Angela Jones

Christopher Jones
Debbie Jones
Lynita Joens
Qiesha Jones
Reaneckkia Jones
Tanya Jones

Kari Jopling
Gary Jordan
Sean Kalahar
Baylen Kennedy
Myung Sik Kim
Ardis Kimble



Lisa King
Kyna Kirkpatrick
Roberta Knapp
Vernon Knaub
Felicia Koimn
Thaddeus Kosse

Aerobics, weightlifting, diet

The components of an infiltration

There was a new view, one that aw health and fitness not only as simple necessity, but rather as symphony of energy. This in- oming energy conditioned the ay people felt, looked, grew, ged, thought, and overall lived. Students and teachers, alike, ere involved in keeping their bo- es in the best possible shape ey could. Science teacher Bri- n Hunt said, "Eating right is the umber one thing, then exer- se." Weightlifting was another ay for some to tone their bo- es. Everyday several students ould be found working out in the weight room.

For many the reason was to look and feel good. Hunt said, "When I'm fit I feel better both physically and mentally. Therefore, I function better, get more done, and have a better attitude." Another reason to stay fit was to improve in competitive sports. Sophomore Dixie Khadem-Ghaeini said, "I look forward to the different sports seasons and doing well since I know my chances are better because of my fitness work."

Along with the fitness trend came new business and products for the industrial world. Health clubs became more popular giving members great facilities to work out at. Video tapes of aerobics were at the top of the video lists. And even daily aerobic shows took up a couple of slots on the T.V. listings. Health and fitness became a revolution.

The fitness trend certainly was not the only important influence on peoples lives, but the sweep of that influence was a great factor in the quality of many lives.

-Linda Young

Kelly Kostek
Patrick Kramer
Joel Kubis
Brandon Kunath
Julie Laffen
Thomas Laing

Hein Lam
Amanda Langer
Scott Larimer
Kristy Laughlin
Mark Lavoie
Tracey Lawhorn

Chad Lawrence
Elizabeth Leary
Dong Lee
April Lenda
Robert Lenker
Janel Lenze

Nyasha Levy
Brian Lewis
Ross Lewis
Amy Lindsey
Paula Labato
Nancy Lopez

Veronica Lopez
Larry Lovato
Robert Lucas
Raquel Lucero
Donald Luehring
Kien Luong

Money, the all-important buck

Students earned and yearned for it

Money was needed for everything from school supplies to entertainment. To earn extra money, many students found part-time jobs to pay for wants as well as needs.

Some students got either an allowance or borrowed money from their parents like Danielle Lear, senior, who got money from her mom by saying, "Mom, can I borrow some money until I get paid, then I'll pay you back." Most parents never got paid back. No matter how students got their money, they always knew how to spend it.

One of their main expenses was fun. They needed up to $5 for movies, $4 for nightclubs, money for food, and many other activities.

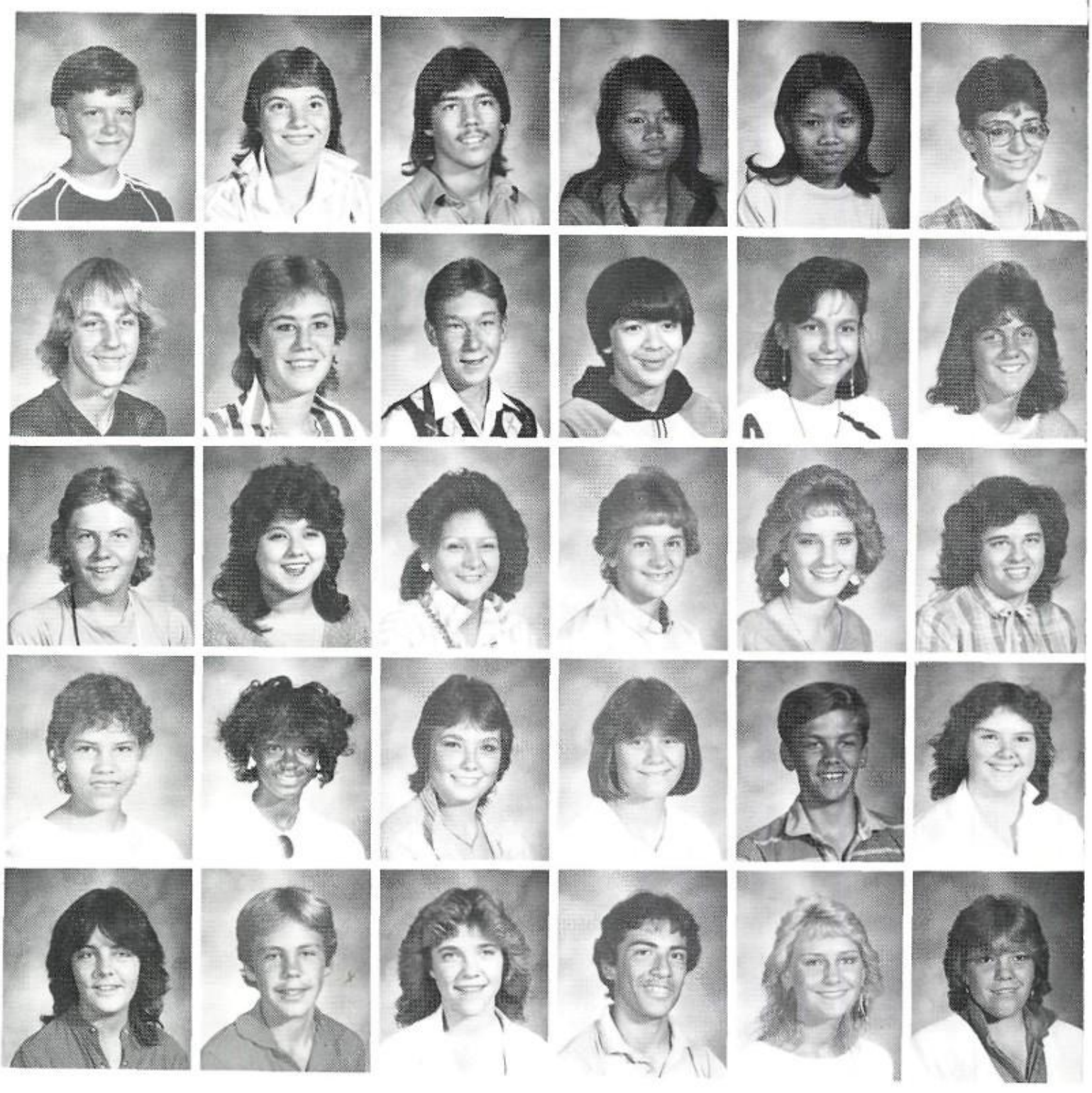
A large part of students' money also went towards their wardrobes. With most articles costing about $30, students sometimes found it hard to buy the latest fashions. Different clothes were needed for different occasions. Shoes, costing around $40, were needed for sports and gym class, so were sweatshirts, shorts, and T-shirts that went with the shoes. New outfits were also bought for dances and other special occasions.

Another big expense was gifts. Students bought gifts for friends, family, and other people. Every kind of present was bought, from gag gifts, which cost under $5, to Christmas gifts, which for some cost well over $100.

Some dreamed about spending money they wished they had on a car, regular or luxurious. Others wanted fancy clothes and furs, still others wanted to take trips like sophomore Vikki Vega who said she wanted to take "my friend Kathy and me to Hawaii."

Although most students had enough money for what they needed, they always wanted more. The feelings of the majority of the students was summed up in the words of junior Robb Martinez when he said, "I wish I was so disgustedly rich I never had to look at another price tag again in my life."

-**Pam Feigitsch**



Ronald MacDonald-Cole
Laura Machledt
Brad Maestas
Ny Mam
Sikor Mam
Joy Mandala

Jimmy Mangus
Holly Mansfield
Marc Marcinik
Miguel Marolt
Kelly Marquez
Cynthia Martin

Kristopher Martin
Dawn Martinez
Roberta Martinez
Annette Mastin
Ann Mathews
Ona McCasland

Jennifer McDaniel
Tasha McDermott
Sabrina McDonald
Heather McGinty
Patrick McGlamery
Marla McGowan

Colleen McLaughlin
Kane McNeill
Gina Meadows
Michael Mercure
Susan Merritt
Traci Messer

Rick Matthews, a senior, earned extra spending money working at King Soopers as a sacker. A survey conducted at the beginning of the year showed most of Central students' money going for entertainment, food, gas, and clothes.

Teachers weren't exempt from the high cost of snacks, either. Science dept. teacher Bill Hume counts out correct change in the cart line at lunch here.

Robin Mikulecky
Telesha Miles
Jody Miller
Sheri Miller
Regina Mills
John Mitchell

Shelia Mobley
Amy Moe
Lorin Mollohan
Rebecca Montony
Ali Montoya
Dominic Morris

Elmer Morris
Lea Mott
Daphne Motto
Sara Murphy
Christopher Naff
Lori Nagy

Michael Napper
Jeffrey Nelson
Melanie Nelson
Steven Nelson
Dwayne Newbury
Phuongyen Nguyen

Thai Nguyen
Thi Nguyen
Wendy Nieddu
Craig Nigh
Jennifer Nilsson
Heather Nolen

Paying big bucks for smiles

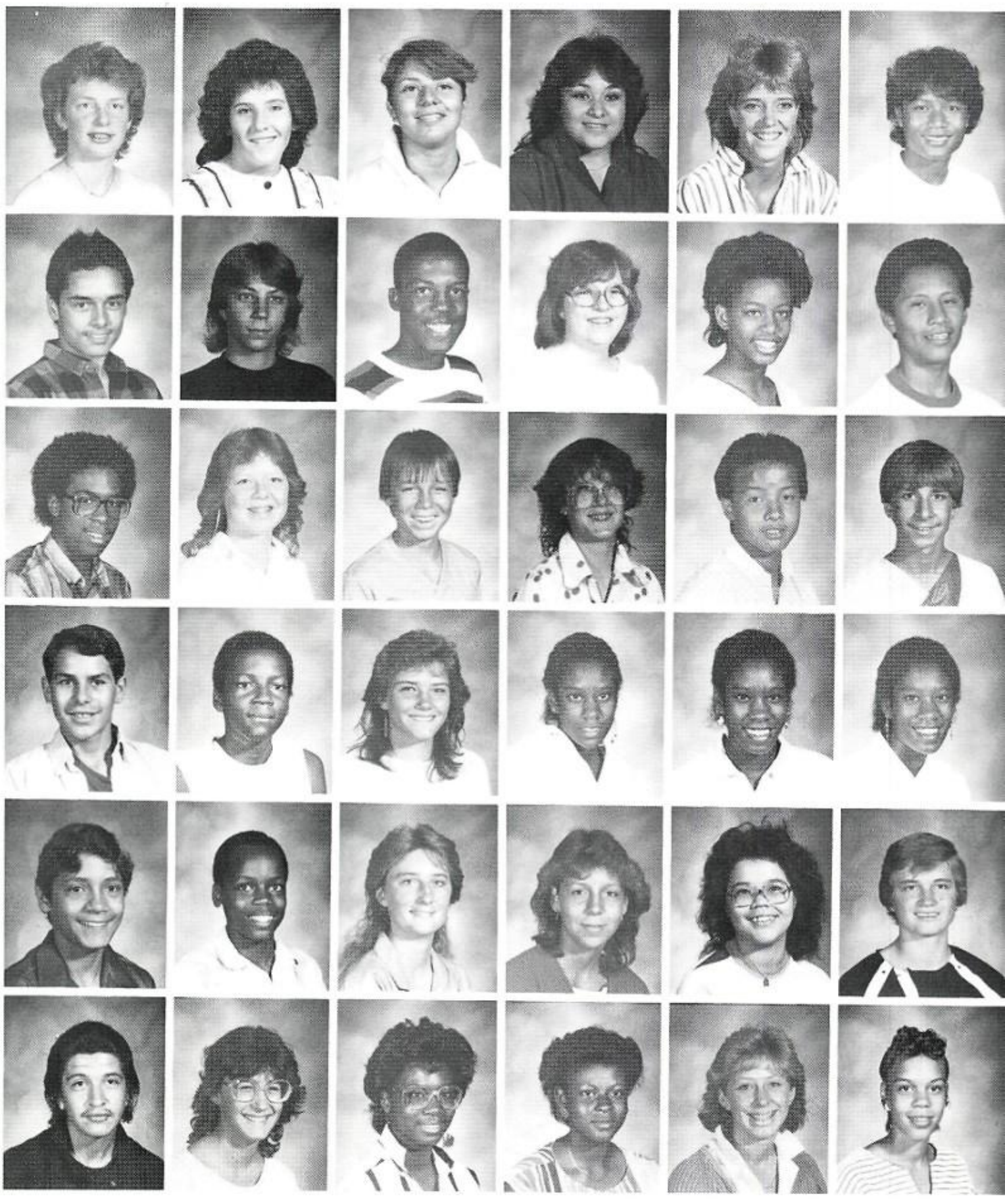
Students grin-in-flash in the sun

"Hey do you pick up HBO on those?" In the eighties, people certainly were more creative when it came to making things up about other people's braces. Railroad tracks, tinsel teeth, and metal mouth were some of the names that had been used in describing braces. Unfortunately for parents, the actual paying for braces was usually up to them. Braces cost anywhere from $400-$600. "My dad didn't want to pay for them at first but after a while, he gave in." said Junior Lisa Royal.

There were a lot of things involved with getting braces. Many people had to get teeth pulled in order to make room for adjustments, and sometimes the braces didn't work like they were supposed to. Occasionaly, teeth did move back in their original position, making it necessary to wear a retainer, permanently. For most though, braces worked we and were worth the money an the time. The decision was unani mous that the best thing abou braces was getting them take off. "It feels smooth." remarke Sophomore Corey Head.

Generally, students who hav worn braces are glad that the did. On the other hand, peopl who were still wearing braces hate them.

—**Ben Baue**



Julie Nowalk
Kristie O'Brien
Carol Ortega
Denise Ortiz
Alicia Osgood
Seth Ouk

Kenneth Padilla
Matthew Papoi
Mikel Parks
Sherry Parks
Gwendylon Peden
Frank Pena

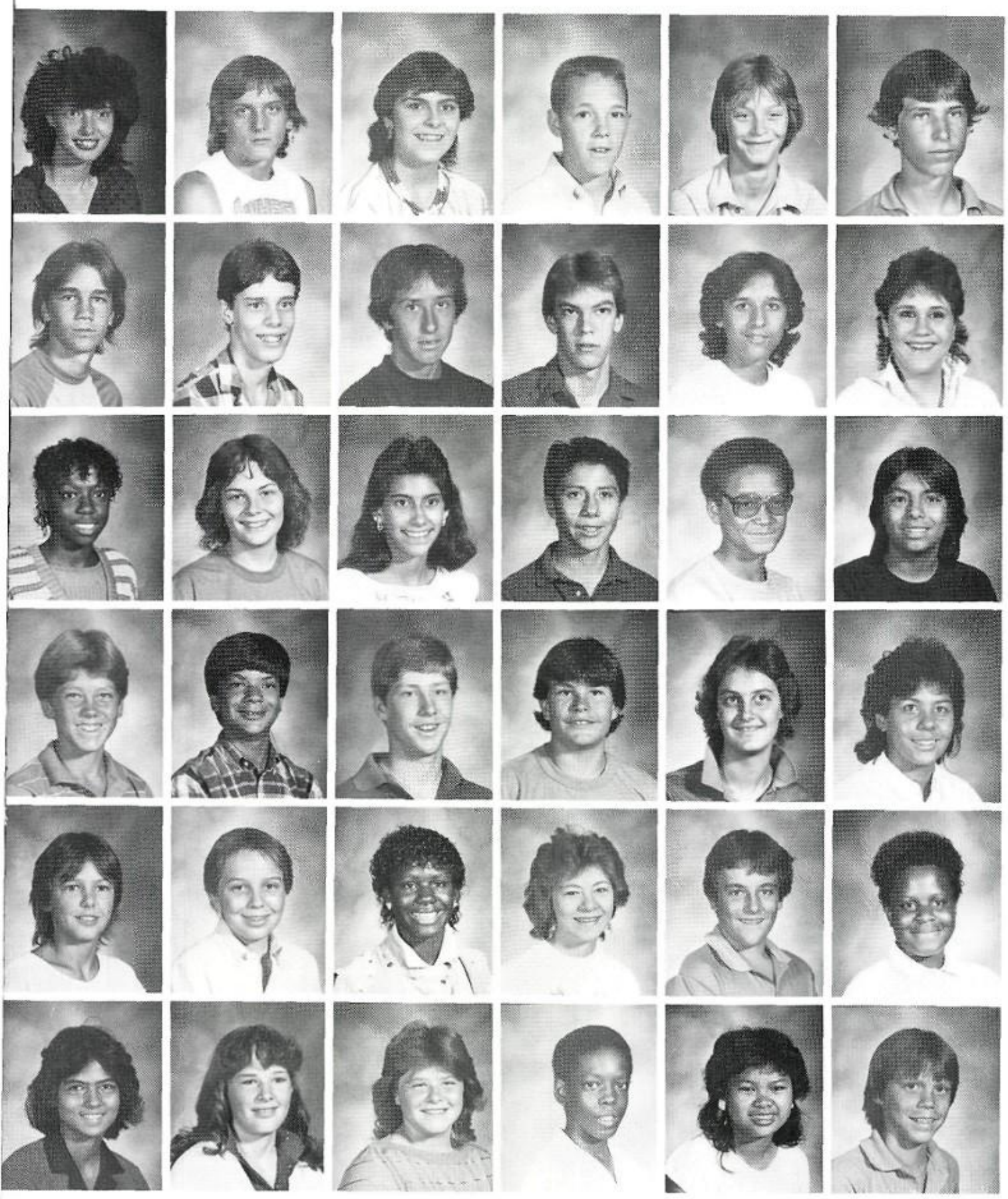
Dwayne Penn
Laura Petery
Matthew Petery
Hollie Pettersen
Lich Pham
Jody Pieczarka

Jeffrey Radloff
Dexter Ragsdale
Jyll Ramsey
Andrea Randell
Nicole Randell
Stefanie Randell

Eric Rea
Devlon Reagor
Margo Recke
Thelma Reynolds
Catherine Rhoads
Shelton Rhodes

John Riboli
Chantini Richards
Gladys Richie
Marsha Riffle
Kola Rios

With the "appearance conscious" influence sweeping the country through the eighties, a major area of concern was, of course, the smile. Senior Terry Grzybowski and Marc Hom, a sophomore, proudly display their twin sets of steel here.



Brigette Roark
James Roberts
Kelly Robichaud
Patrick Robinson
Stacy Robinson
Timothy Ross

Thomas Rosser
Sean Roybal
Christopher Ruby
Paul Rulla
Gary Runcorn
Sharon Russell

Veronica Russell
Theresa Saccotelli
Felicia Sadler
James Saenz
Glen Saggus
Scott Salazar

Jason Salisbury
Dyke Sampson
Anthony Sangiuliano
David Saul
Tina Saunders
Elizabeth Schafer

Darwin Schlehuber
Aaron Schwieder
Angelique Scott
Lisa Sears
Thomas Shinners
Bridget Sidner

Annette Simon
Cindy Smith
Lori Smith
Marc Smith
Wanda Sounadda
John Spanarello

Mr. Gene Yahn, one of the biology teachers has taught at Central for many years. He is one of the few teachers that have children attending Central, a daughter, sophomore Heidi Yahn.

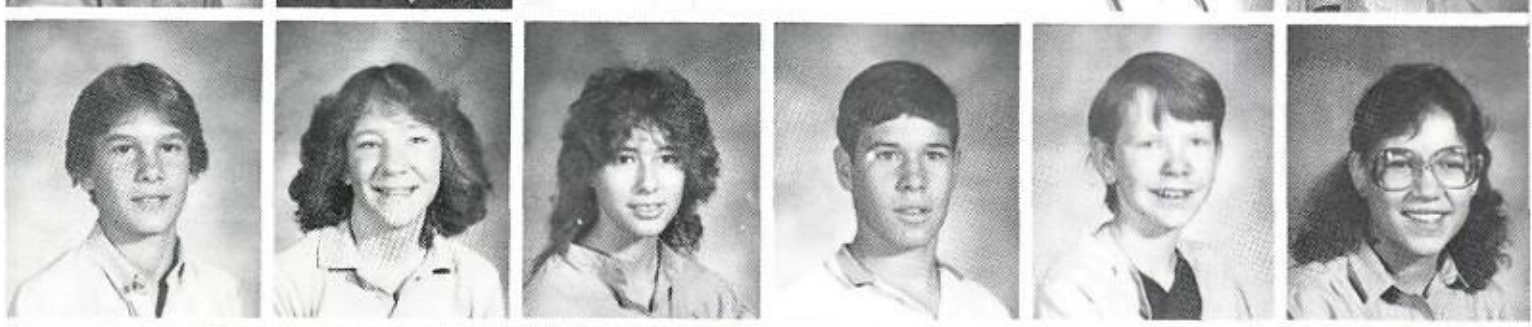
Charlie Spesock
Jill Squires
Kirk Staadt
George Stanley
Julia Steiner
Joseph Stenson

Christina Stewart
Wanda Stewart
Pamela Stoffel
Daniel Stone
Edralin Stone
Shane St. Peter

Kevin Strait
Kirk Strait
Stacy Strandt
Kenneth Strom
William Stuck
Maha Suleiman

Timothy Talarico
Chad Tanner
Dana Tate
Teresa Tetrault
Raymond Theragood
Michele Thompson

Tyler Tobias
Kathleen Todd
Serese Todd
Tibor Toth
Michael Townsend
Karen Travis



Kevin Traylor
Tiffany Trott
Kelly Tucciarone
Lisa Turk
Richard Valdez
Stephanie Valdez

Some students left classes

To return to teachers at home

There were five students whose parents taught at Central. They were spread over a variety of subjects. Two of those five graduated this year; Mike Yurchak's father taught industrial arts, while Tracy Troutman's father worked in the math department terrorizing students in his own strict yet terrific way. The three remaining students were all sophomores: Boyd Brookhart's father was a P.E. teacher, as well as the varsity Boys Basketball coach; Heidi Yahn's father was a biology teacher, as well as Mr. Brookharts assistant coach of basketball, finally the only mother daughter pair: Kay Masters mother was a math teacher.

"Nobody really makes a big deal out of us being teachers' kids." said sophomore Heidi Yahn. "But its kind of awkward when your friends are in your father's class, and he catches them writing a note to you!"

Most of the parents agreed with their kids in feeling, "It's no big deal." Both the math teachers have already had the oldest of their children graduate from Central in the last few years.

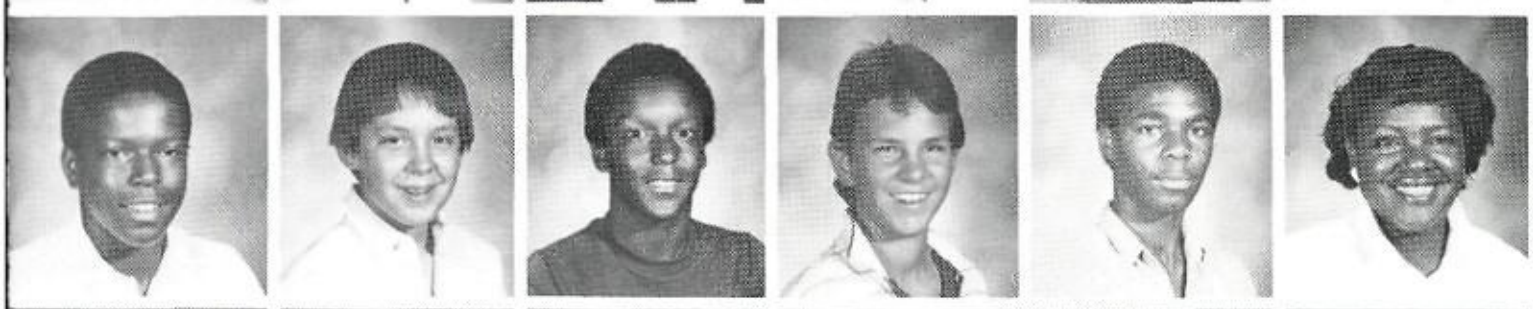
They've grown up around the school and teachers all their lives. It doesn't bother them anymore, 'cause it was something they have to live with.

-Kay Masters

Chris Vancleave
Aaron Vigil
Carlos Vigil
Michael Volpe

Kent Wadkins
Tobias Wagner
Rhonda Wallace
Bryon Washington
Michael Watson
Susan Weare

Leslie Weed
Donald Wells
Steven Werner
Andrea Westrick
Jerod Wheeler
Joanne White



Mike White
Zane Whitford
David Williams
David Williams
Stanley Williams
Teena Williams

Jerry Wilmer
Steven Wilson
Danette Winchell
Mia Woodhouse
Dale Workman
Pia Worsley

Develyn Wright
Herbert Yeoman
Troy Zeigler
Denise Zenak
Rena Zompanis
David Zunich

Paul Ake, Custodian
Phil Aldrete, Science
Pat Allingham, Foreign Language
Pat Allis, Business
Keith Anderson, Science
Julie Bailey, English

Dee Barker, Clerical
Sally Baumgardt, Math
Rita Bavaresco, Foreign Language
Harold Beebe, Principal
Pat Berkheim, Math
Ray Best, Social Studies

Rick Bettger, Assistant Principal
Barbara Bilyard, Clerical
Aurora Brewer, Foreign Language
Byron Brookhart, Physical Education
Elaine Casey, Librarian
Bill Chambers, Science

Gary Charles, Math
Eric Chin, Social Studies
Angela Chopyak, English, Speech
Marietta Clark, Art
Fred Collins, Assistant Principal
Jeanne Collins, English

Bob Connell, Custodian
Edith Crook, Clerical
Elizabeth Dally, Social Studies
Carol D'Arrezzo, Science
Geri Dillinger, Foreign Language
Don Doyle, Math

They stay after!!!

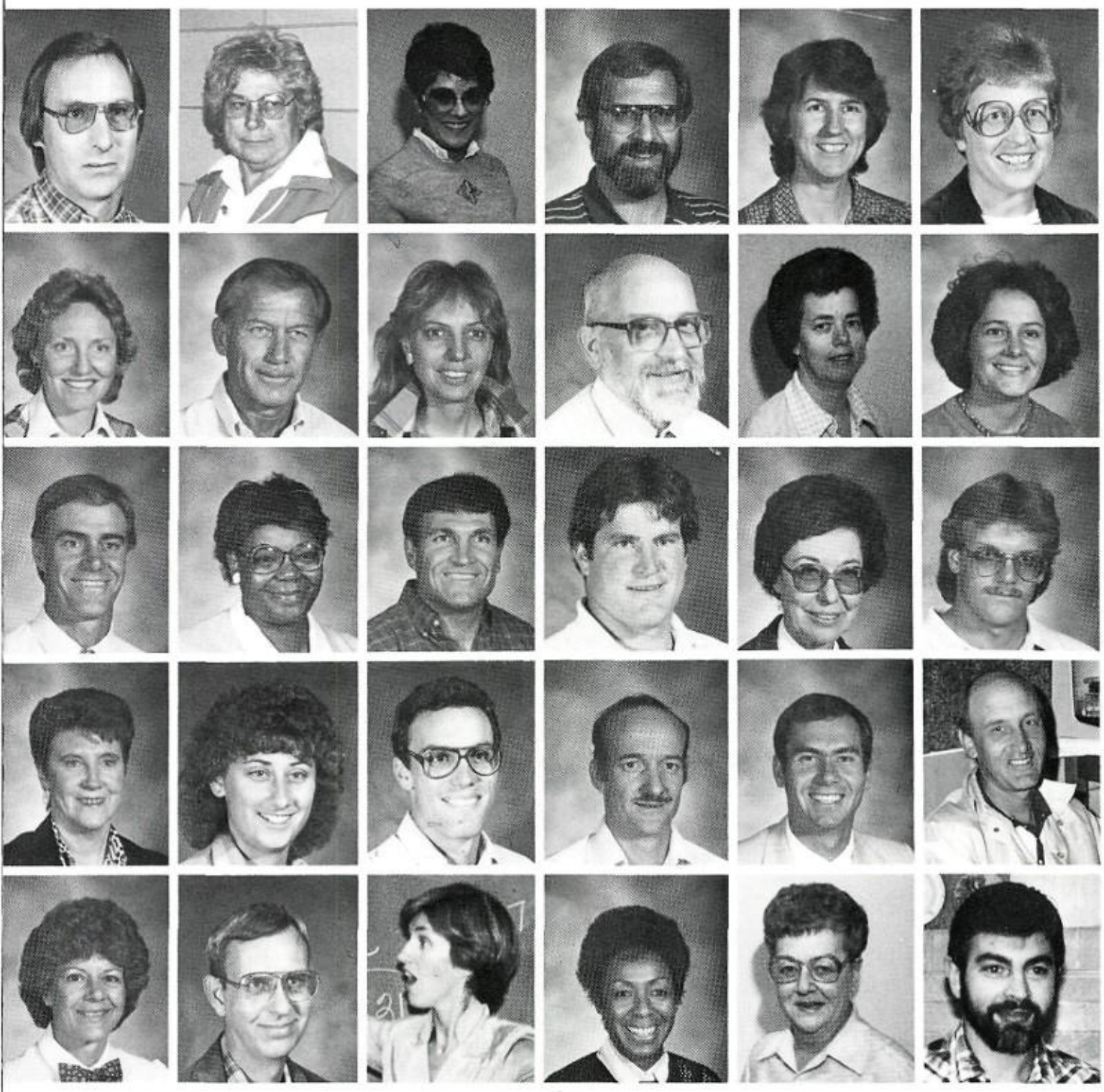
That's involvement, dedication!

Most teachers had the choice of going home, or they could stay at school as much as eight hours extra. Some did this to coach teams and some did it to keep scores at the many sports events.

Coaching was an everyday obligation during each person's coaching season. They devoted two to three hours after school and chose to rearrange their schedule. For example, the coaches showed their flexibility during the boys' and girls' basketball season by sharing the gym from 3:00 to 5:00 and from 5:00 to 7:00. Every two weeks, boys may have had it early, then traded with the girls the next two weeks, and went late. Coaching involved much planning before and during the season. A coach must have taken time to organize the season and have done what was best for the athlete to further his/her potential as an athlete and a human being. They planned practices and bus scheduling, among the other things they were to prepare. "I have to plan a lot of workouts and devote my whole time," said Coach John Green. With fourteen sports and 42 coaches involve in athletics, the coaching staff a Aurora Central was the ultimat in dedication.

Spending as much time a most of the involved teacher did, they showed the rest of th staff, and more importantly, th students, that they didn't min spending their time trying t make Aurora Central a bette school. Through this, Auror Central was most definitely th best school in all of Colorado!

Angel Goul



Bruce Durham, Science
Lil Durocher, Physical Education
Marcia Eberly, Social Studies
Daryl Esch, Social Studies
Linda Feinberg, Counselor
Joanne Foster, Social Studies

Karen Franklin, Science
Glenn Freelove, Art
Shelley Gaglia, English
Andy Gassmann, Computer Science
Pat Gatori, Cafeteria
Carol Gilbert, Home Arts

John Green, Science
Philicia Green, English
Jerry Gussie, Social Studies
David Hall, Business
Charlotte Hamilton, Counselor
Phil Hartung, Math

Pat Heil, Clerical
Nadine Heiss, Journalism, English
Sam Hewson, Science
Bill Hume, Science
Brian Hunt, Science
Ron Jackson, Physical Education

Bobbe Johnson, Clerical
Dennis Johnson, Auto Mechanics
Karen Johnson, Music
Carolyn Jones, Counselor
Hazel Jorgenson, Cafeteria
Michael Joseph, Art

Track coach Mike Rogers did double duty as a Social Studies teacher. This busy person, a known Triathlete, has been seen in various area marathons and races.

English teacher Tony Vangytenbeek and Dave Hall, a business teacher, observe proceedings at a varsity baseball home game in early season. Coach Van also coached boys' soccer in the fall and Coach Hall coached football.

Lois Kellenbenz, English
Patricia Kistler, Special Education
Martha Klotz, Home Arts
Betty Korgaoker, Cafeteria
John Kuckelman, Counselor
Evelyn Lail, Art

Cheryl Lash, Bookkeeper
Mary Beth Lehto, Physical Education, Computer Science
Kay Levinson, Reading
Neal Lininger, Music
Sharon Lininger, English
Joe Livergood, ROTC

Roger Lopez, Custodian
Mike Lucas, Music
DeVee Lushbough, Clerical
Linda Masters, Math
Barbara Mattes, English
Richard May, School Psychologist

Paula Mayer, Math
John McCracken, Math
Ray McGuire, Physical Education
Donna McMillen, English
Carol Miron, English
Richard Moosmann, Librarian

Nancy Moyers, English
Robert Neff, Art
Roger Noell, Counselor
Polly Noone, Drama
Gary Nordahl, Math
Robin Osgood, Social Studies

A.C.'s typical teachers are . . .

Going beyond the call of duty

Just how valuable were our teachers? Only a very foolish person would think teaching was the one and only thing they did. The fact is that whenever there was a student doing something extra for his school, there was a teacher beside him.

But why did they do it? Why would teachers, who have their own lives away from school (no kidding), sacrifice much of their personal time for students?

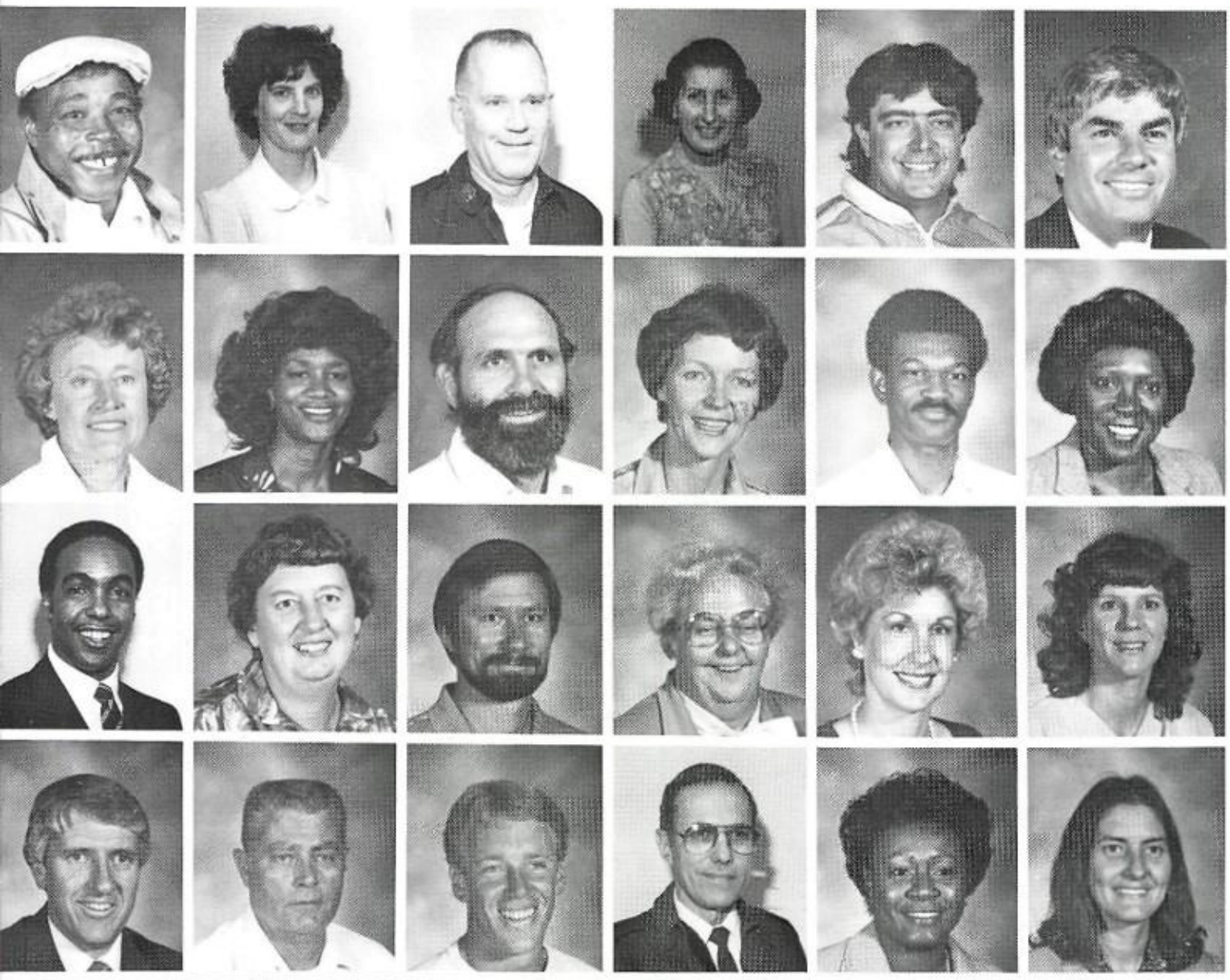
French one, two, three and four teacher, Geri Dillinger, had an answer as to why she sponsored French Club. "Because I'm the French teacher!" she joked. But she added "I want to teach the kids more than just the language. I want them to learn the culture as well."

Algebra and Business Math teacher John McCracken had a different reply. He too did more than his teaching obligations called for by operating the scoreboard at all the basketball and volleyball games and at the gymnastic and wrestling meets. "I like to see what the kids are doing when they're not in the classroom. That's why I like to go to the plays and the games." McCracken summed up his feelings by saying, "I just like to watch the kids perform. Plus when I do the scoreboard, I get a front row seat to watch the game."

Honors English teacher Caro Miron had the most heartfelt response as to why she sponsored the junior class. "I like to be involved in student's activities. It makes me feel closer to my students by involving myself in their activities."

It was a great tribute to the teaching staff to find how many put in that little extra for their students and Central and how many sincerely enjoyed doing so.

-JR Billie



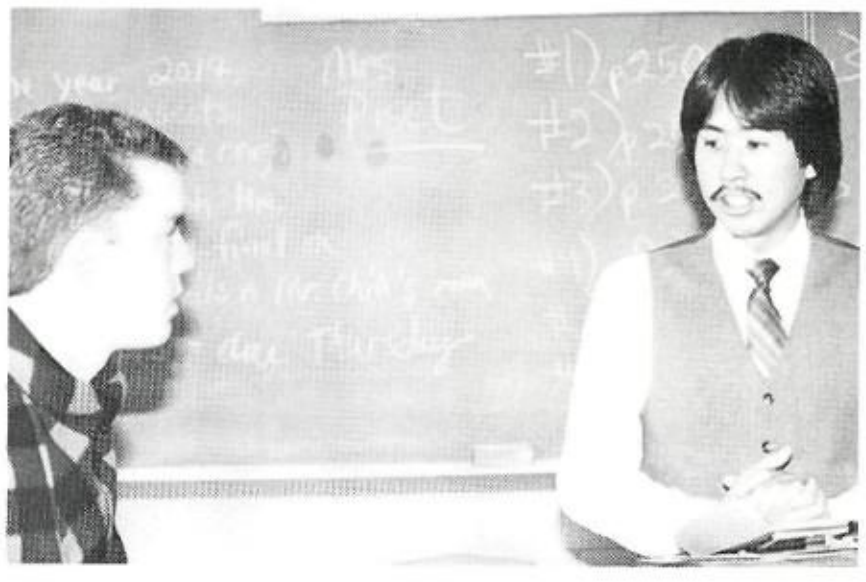
Johnny Peterson, Moniter
Marilyn Pettersen, Cafeteria
Jimmy Pinkstaff, ROTC
Irma Postillian, Cafeteria
Steve Rath, Physical Education, Athletic Trainer
Jim Reitz, Assistant Principal

Jane Renkel, Counselor
Sharon Robertson, Moniter
Don Romine, Math
Mary Lu Saddoris, Clerical
Roberts Sargent, Social Studies
Alice Sayles, Moniter

Marc Small, Social Studies
Phylis Starr, Nurse
Larry Stebbins, Science
Laurel Stonbraker, English
Carol Suter, Clerical
Colleen Talarico, Librarian

Larry Taylor, Social Studies
Robert Troutman, Math
Tony VanGytenbeek, English
Thomas Waldrop, ROTC
Joyce Walker, Business
Pat Walker, Business

Inez Willis, Cafeteria
Barbara Winkels, Math
Catherine Wolf, Cafeteria
Gene Yahn, Science
John Yurchak, Industrial Arts
Alan Zelkind, Science



Close-Up sponsor, Eric Chin discusses future plans with member Chris Kramer, a senior. Mr. Chin helped club members to raise money for the annual trip to Washington D.C.

While busy with English classes, Julie Bailey takes time to sponsor the Senior Class. Mrs. Bailey involves herself with many activities.

As seen in

Seventeen Magazine

PROM

A selection of over 400 gowns.

Bride's Boutique

2712 S. Havana
337-3128

(corner of Yale & Havana next to Mardi Gras)

Dave
Porter

In many ways you have not changed. Maybe in looks and size, but not in your loving and caring ways. How blessed we have been having a son like you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

PAULA
MUCKEY

May your future be wonderful with all your dreams coming true. You have helped make our dreams come true by being such a special daughter.

Love MOM, &
DAD

LIANE
"ANGEL"
GOULD

Our Prayer

Father, We Thank You Daily For Lending Us Angel.
Jesus, Keep Your Voice In Her Heart!
Holy Spirit, We've Seen Your Strength Through Her. Thanks
Love, US . . . Psalms 46

BEN
RAYMOND

Congratulations Ben! May you achieve all your goals and be the family's first millionaire!

We love you,
Dad & Mom

JENNIFER
PETERSON

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You are a possibility!
You are a real blessing to us.

Love,
Dad, Mom & Jeff

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Love, Dad, Mom, Becky and Val

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DEVON
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As the years pass and your life unfolds, think back and remember fondly your high school years and remember that we love you then and now. Dad, Mom and Wayne.

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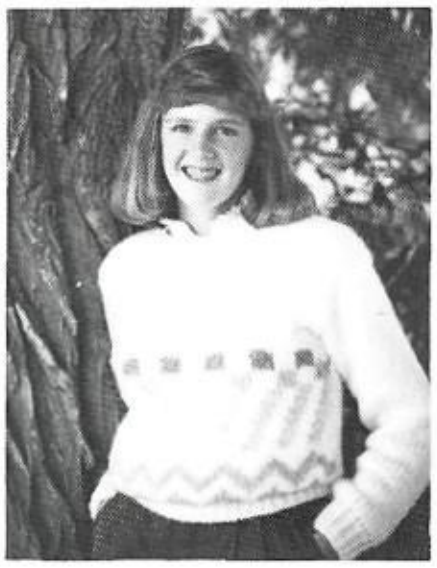

Terri Grzybowski

PATRICK A. BOGGS

"Of all those arts which the wise excel, nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."
We're proud of you, son & wish you only the best!
Lovingly, your famil

DAVID W. BALFANZ

Education is that which remains when one has forgotten everything learned in school."
Einstein Press forward David.
Love Mom, Dad, Kimberly, Scott

VIOLETTA PILMAN

May all of your dreams come true and your life be filled with happiness and success always and forever.
We love you very much.
Mama, Papa, and Misha

CHRISTOPHER DAWS

You have fulfilled our dreams, for you are truly special. Maintain your priorities, have pride in yourself and continue to reach foir the stars.
Lovingly, Mom, Dad & Jennifer

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You'll always
Be the Sunshine
of my Life
Love Ya,Mom

BARBARA GRINDE

Buffy,
May all your dreams come true and your life be filled with health, happiness, and success. May God bless you.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Scott, and Sandy

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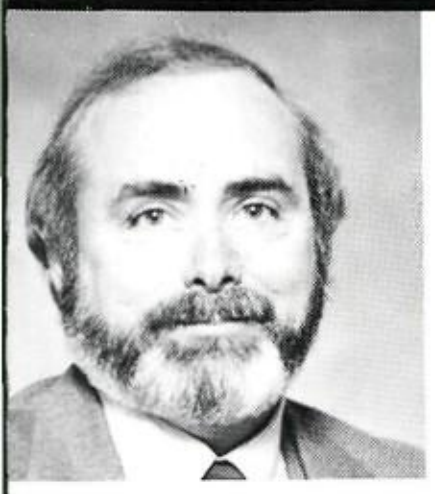

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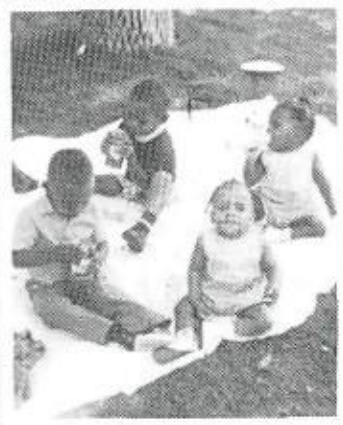
We helped you climb the foothills. Now you must climb the mountain on your own. We are very proud of you — Congratulations.

Love Mom, Dad & Steven

SONYA SCONIERS



TONYA SCONIERS

My PRAYERS, LOVE, and ADMIRATION always. Enjoy life to its fullest . . . keeping your priorities in perspective . . . never settle for anything less than the goals you have set for yourself.

Love Always,
A Mother and Friend

LISA MARIE
MONTANO

I am so proud of the lovely person you have become. May you always have an optimistic outlook on life.

I Love You, Mom

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Through your high school years have ended, we would like to congratulate you Donna on your first lap of life. May all of your future laps fill you with as much excitement and knowledge; and with each continuing lap. "May life always take you to your checkered flag!"

Love Mom, Dad, Brandy

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Darling Jill,
May you find as much happiness in life as you have given us. Never let go of that quiet determination! Keep Smiling.

Love Mom, Dad, Mimi & The Gang

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They said it best . . .

I thought, "What a terrible last meal."-John M. Smith, passenger on an American Airlines Boeing 727, after one of its engines fell off over New Mexico

My problem for the first few years was that they kept dying on me.-Ronald Reagan, on why it had taken so long to arrange a meeting with a Soviet counterpart.

The struggle for freedom should be something more than a contest between their terrorists and our terrorists.-Representative Gerry E. Studds (D.-Mass.)

You have to look people in the eye and make them feel guilty.-Girl Scout Elizabeth Brinton, 13, on how she sold more than 11,000 boxes of cookies

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I drifted into acting, I think it's sort of an idiot's profession. Selling my deteriorating self is very humiliating work.-actress Katharine Hepburn, 78

I was OK until I looked up in the sky and I saw my father and Ty Cobb looking down at me. They took care of me.-player-manager Pete Rose, after breaking Cobb's record of 4,191 hits.

Get down! If you don't, he's going to blow your head off and mine too.-stewardess on TWA Flight 847, speaking to a passenger during the Beirut Hijacking

There were two or three strong shocks, and cushions flew around me. One chair was on top of me, and I couldn't move. My stomach felt as if it were being torn apart. Gradually I slept . . . I heard men talking, and it was morning.-Yumi Ochiai, 26-year-old assistant purser, recounting the crash of JAL Flight 123 in which 520 died

In that time I saw the end of the world.-survivor dug from the mud after a dam burst in northern Italy and killed 268

I try to eliminate as much dialogue as possible, and I guess *Rambo* is my really best experiment. To me, the most perfect screenplay ever written will be one word.-actor Sylvester Stallone

I always wanted to be somebody. I see now that I should have been more specific.-comic Lily Tomlin, in her Broadway show

Ethiopia's Middle Class Increasingly Feels Pinch.-headline in *The New York Times*, on the effects of Africa's famine

What this unrest is doing to our children is horrible, absolutely terrifying. We have a generation of children who do not want to go out to play, but to wage war, real war.-Mapitso Malepa, director of a preschool in Soweto, South Africa

Maybe it's time to stay home. I tell you, as far as I'm concerned there are crazies walking around and normal people can't cope with them.-Achille Lauro passenger Anita Rosentahal

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Colophon

Volume 58 of the Aurora Central Borealis was printed in Topeka, Kansas by Jostens. It is the first fall delivery book Central has done in years. Edward Last was representative. At the plant, Pam Ortega watched over the production of the book. 1100 copies of the 8 1/2" x 11" book were printed, each with 236 pages of Shadow Weave 80# paper; 28 pages were in four color process. The endsheets, left plain, were Gold Dust. The cover was Blue Shadow leather, custom stamped with "Life" in Gold Foil and silkscreened in Light Blue.

Jennifer Peterson designed opening and closing layouts, with four tilted pictures on the spreads. The headline was the extended type 30 pt. Times Roman between two 2 pt. tool lines. The word Life was in Alexi Copperplate and used as art above it. She also did the Clubs Section, with 36 pt. Lydian Bold headlines and 10% grey behind the group picture(s) as well as the Academic Section, with 18 and 36 pt. Serif Gothic Bold headlines.

Chris Gallegos designed the Sports Section, headlines of two lines of 18 pts. reading into a 36 pt. one. It featured shadowed pictures by the headlines and shadowed scoreboards, which were to cut into the copy, dominant and team pictures.

Wrapping It Up

Heather Sellars designed and kept organized t People Section, featuring 30 and 18 pt. Palitino Bold headlines in "kicker" form in the senior section and 18 and 36 pt. "hammer" headlines in the underclassmen sections.

All Division pages and the Index and Colophon were designed by Edie Washko, who also wrote the copy that carried the theme the book on opening, closing and division pages.

There are those to whom the staff must extend thanks, as well. To all coaches, teachers, administrators who helped us obtain, often last minute, information: we do apologize for any inconvenience. We thank Gina Girardi, Derek Johnson and Ed Zinter for photos on pages 32-33. We also thank Coach Mike Rogers for many pictures of track and cross country on various sports pages. A special thanks to Rich Sutton for hours in the darkroom printing and cleaning. We used pictures from a Life and a Time magazine gratefully (and probably plagerously) on pages 40-44. Photographer Brett Amole of the *Sentinel* graciously provided us with the pictures of Varsity Boys' Basketball on 82-83. We hope that everyone finds having a *complete* book worth the wait.

Nadine Heiss, most of all, for her sense and tenacity with her "childern", thank you.

Sophomores Corey Head and Jeannie Johnson during a late night deadline in the spring. The staff stayed until 8 that night, but managed to have a little fun by ordering pizza and listening to tapes.

Life

B • e • g • i • n • s • a • t • 3 • 0

Life. Even as the year began to draw to a close, it never let up for a minute. Perhaps the most exciting moment in a certain spring team's lives was on May 17. A sudden burst of Life from the boys track team helped them to outperform Montbello and finally take the State Championship home.

Through any festivities and celebration, Life was aware of and kept busy with preparations for prom, graduation and exams took first place in Life's priorities. To show that Central was getting better with age, a new tradition was begun. In the hours after the prom, during which teens usually went to private parties in the past, the P.T.S.A. sponsored the first After Prom Party from midnight until 6 a.m. May 26. Life was there, too, dealing cards in the "casino" and splashing in the pool, which was opened for the length of the party.

In the first year that seniors weren't dismissed two weeks before graduation, Life resigned itself with them to plugging away with schoolwork as well.

Sometimes the days seemed to last forever, but before one knew it, a week had gone by, then a month. There was much to do for everyone. And Life kept itself busy too. There were exams to prepare and be studied for, so Life patiently restrained itself from too much activity. As little as a week before graduation, rain was in the forecast for the 31st of May, but Life couldn't let 354 graduating seniors down. The ceremonies were carried through on a sunny, warm Saturday. The rest of the school was busy too. There were rooms to be cleared in preparation for their ceilings to be lowered over the summer. The lives of many teachers and staff members centered around packing and labeling for their last week of school. On the second to last day of school, as students beagan to take finals and clean out their lockers, the weather looked ominous, raining off and on for most of June 4th. But the final day of the 85-86 school year

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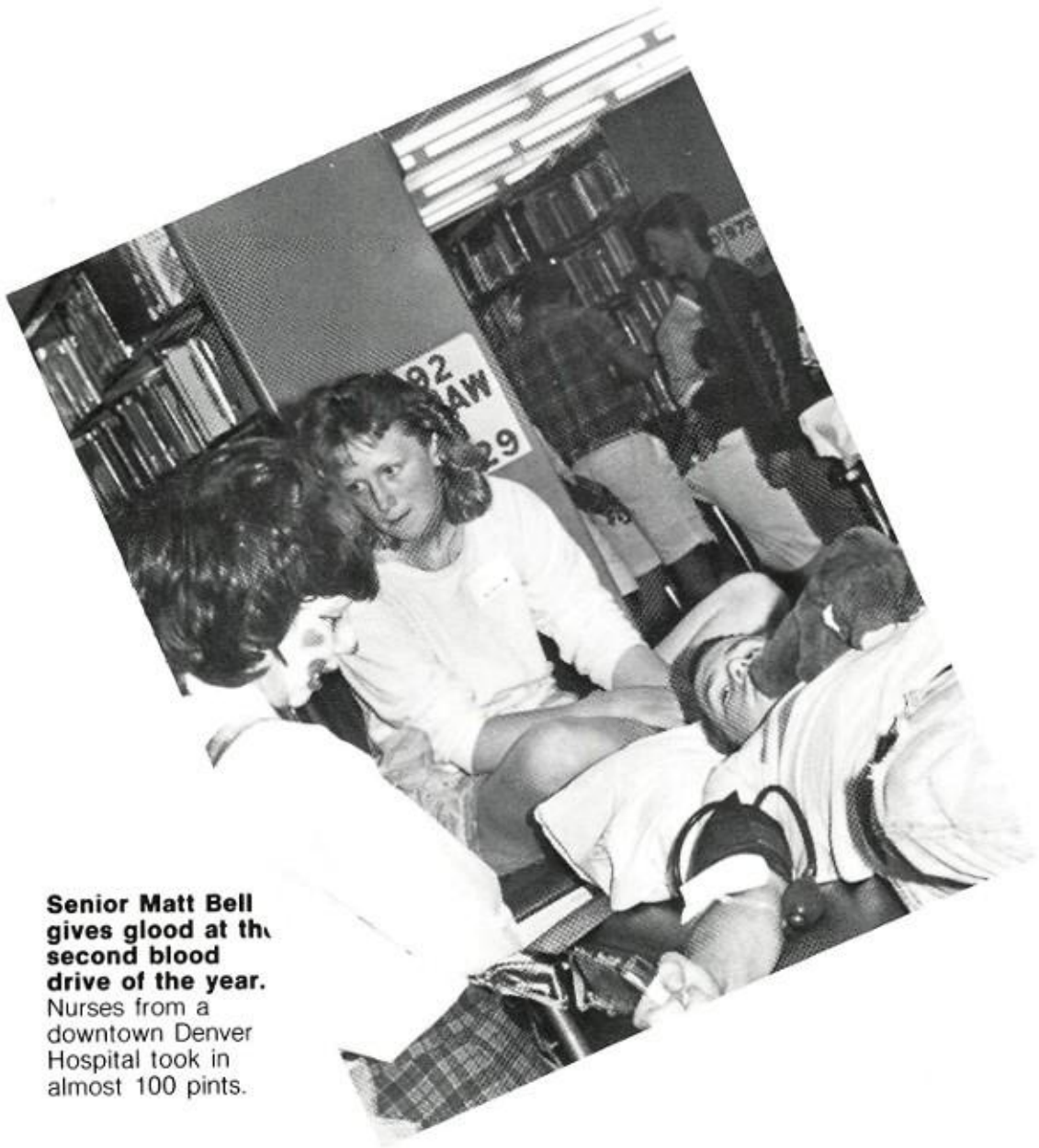
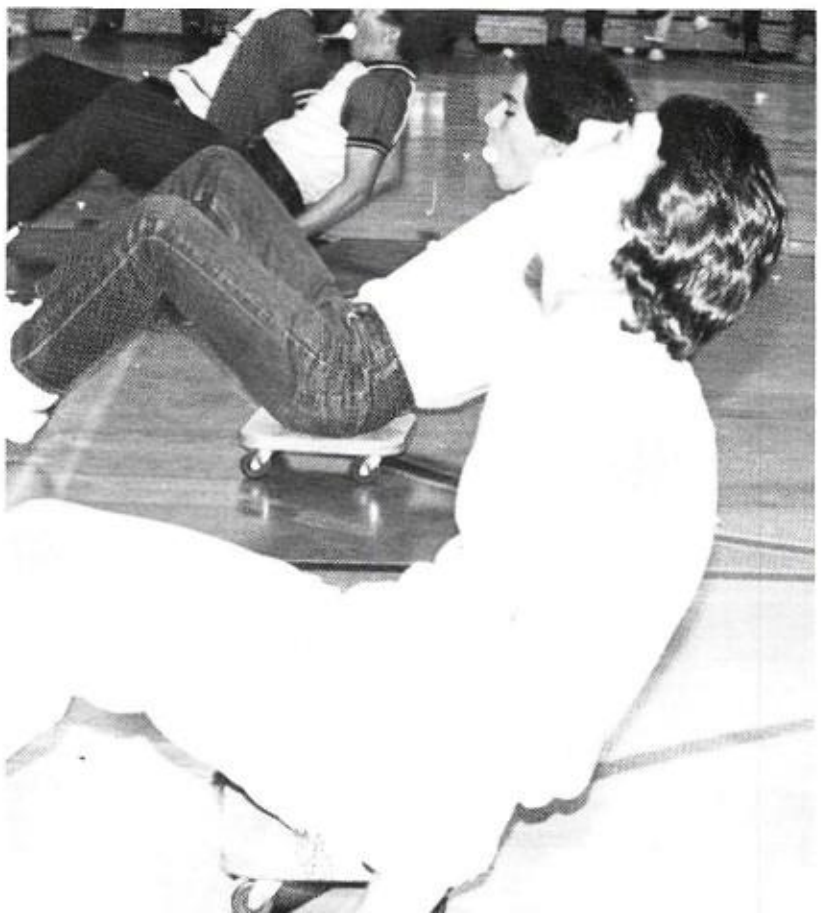


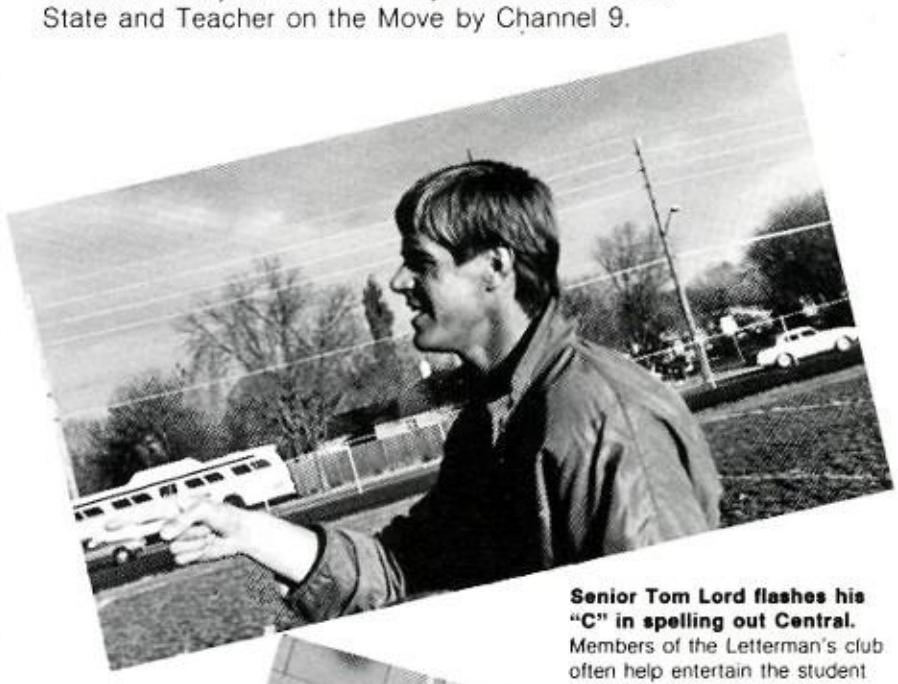
Senior Matt Bell gives glood at th second blood drive of the year. Nurses from a downtown Denver Hospital took in almost 100 pints.

Members of each class were pulled from bleachers in yet another competition in an assembly. Senior Gary Denny and Junior Kim McEntire hold raw eggs in their mouth while racing across the gym on scooters.



Freshman, Pat Kramer, and senior, Chris Widhelm compete in the banana split contest to raise money for children's Hospital. Central won the first place trophy for raising the most money and for eating the fastest.

John Green, science teacher, Football coach, and track coach points out what needs to be done in practice. Coach Green was named Aurora Coach of the year after the boy's track team took State and Teacher on the Move by Channel 9.



Senior Tom Lord flashes his "C" in spelling out Central. Members of the Letterman's club often help entertain the student body at pep assemblies.

After the last pep assembly, members from the Junior class continue to show spirit with painted faces and signs. The spirit stick was won by the class of '87 more than once during the year.

Life

T • i • e • d • U • p • E • n • d • s •

Continued from pg. 232

dawned, and it looked as though the end would be as good as the beginning. For some, life dwindled, but as the doors opened on June 5th, it shone brighter than ever. Life had recorded another years memories from Central's halls. These memories were not from just any year. They were from the year in which many things changed for the better, and, according to some, for the worse.

During school, students cheered their hearts out for their favorite teams, all of which maybe didn't have a banner year, but they played their best showing Central's Life was getting stronger with age.

The school, for the most part, did not experience any great tragedies either. During the fall, though, there was concern when Mark Cirevello, a student in automechanics class was pinned down when a car fell down from the racks. He suffered no really lasting injuries, but was taken by ambulance to a hospital to be checked. Close friends, and many people who may have read about him, were sometimes amazed at Senior James Conley, who had been through numerous surgeries on his heart and who was operated on for yet another time this year. He recovered in time to march with his class at graduation.

In the personal lives of almost 2000 people, it was undoubtedly difficult to tell what, if any, were their problems, from their faces. During moments of high emotion — wins or losses in sports, A-pulses or failures in academics and often, the scuffle in the cafeteria hall between two students — Life often careened dizzingly between joy and despair and anger.

From an outsider's point of view, seeing all this, it may not have seemed an unusual year. But to the students and staff inside of Central, it was a year of new beginnings. The school could continue with many things that began this year; many new traditions and activities. The biggest present Central gave and received was its Life, which, did indeed Begin at Thirty.

J.V. Baseball coach Dave Hall examines the opposing team's line up during a game. The team finished with a winning season of 8-6-1.

Several sophomores cheer at a football game. Spirit such as displayed here helped spur Central onto a winning year.

The Boy's Track Team poses with their first place trophy from the district meet. Several of the team's members went on to state, where the team took first place and set four new state records. **Front Row:** Derrik Washington, Michael Thompson. **Second Row:** Omar Whitfield, Adrian Cutler. **Third Row:** Delmer Traylor, James Schafer, Jim Tanner, Eric Oliver. **Fourth Row:** Roche Santos, Lee Massey, Mike Penden, Pat Manson, Kevin Traylor. **Fifth Row:** Jeff Larsen, Tim Trotter. **Back Row:** Matt Utesch.

English teacher Barbara Mattes experiments with several pieces of gum in front of her creative writing class. Many bizarre techniques were used throughout the year to bring out the best in students.

Newscenter 4 reporter Marsha Nevell hands Senior Matt Utescha Channel 4 trophy for the Central Boy's track team. The trophy was awarded at the last pep assembly of the year.

Sophomore Kirk Muckey, Junior Daisie Khadem-Ghaeini, and Senior Jim Tanner watch fellow track members at state. Supporting each other was an important part of the school's athletic program.

Life

Begins at Thirty

Juniors Lisa Mitchell and Lisa Himmelbauer takes a break from school, over hamburgers and fries. The open campus allowed for students to do their own thing during lunch.

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